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NEWS DIGEST

BRIEFS

WNSI-AM sold, goes off the air

SANFORD — WNSI-AM (1400) went off the air Tuesday following the sale of the station on the Seminole County Courthouse steps.

Former owner William Masi bought back the station from current owners River Country Broadcasting, Inc. for \$100,000. In February. Seminole Circuit Judge Kenneth M. Leffler appointed Mast receiver of the station and set Tuesday's auction to help Masi collect \$284,000 owed him since May 1988. Masi was the only

Frank Vaught, former station manager, said following the morning auction of the station. Masi, accompanied by his attorney and the attorney for River Country Broadcasting went to the station, located on Celery Avenue and found the doors locked.

Current station manager Bob Bennett arrived and was informed by River Country attorney A.J. Stanton Masi had assumed ownership of the station and Bennett no longer worked for River Country. Bennett, a propsective buyer of the station, cleared out his belongings and left, Vaught said. The station was taken off the air at 4:07 p.m. for technical maintenance reasons, Vaught said.

Vaught said he did not know when the station would be broadcasting again.

Jurors seated for Power trial

SANFORD — Testimony was expected to begin today in the trial of Robert Power of Kissimmee, charged with raping a 28-year-old Longwood woman in September, 1987.

Power is also charged with four rapes in Osceola County and the rape and murder of 12-year-old Angela Bare in Orange County. Because of the extensive publicity about the cases, attorneys are closely questioning each prospective juror and jury selection lasted all day Monday and Tuesday and into Tuesday

Six jurors were selected by Tuesday night and two alternates were to be chosen this morning before opening statements by prosecution and defense attorneys.

Teen takes own life at school

student who had been known to joke about committing suicide shot himself in the head Tuesday in front of his classmates and died three hours later, officials and students said.

Donald Payne, 14, placed the .22-callber automatic pistol in his mouth shortly after 9:30 a.m. at the beginning of his ninth-grade science class at Jefferson City High School and fired one shot, school Superintendent Larry Fowlkins

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NASA tackles Shuttle problem

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Lake Mary netters still perfect

LAKE MARY - They just keep rolling along. In matches on Monday and Tuesday, the Lake Mary High School boys tennis extended its record to 6-0 with sweeps of Orlando-Evans (on Monday) and Lake Howell (on Tuesday).

The Rams won both matches by perfect 7-0 scores. So far this season, Lake Mary has lost just one of a possible 42 team points.

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Sunny and mild today



Sunny and mild today and tomorrow. Highs in the low to mid 80 s and southwest wind at 10-15 mph both days. Tonight will be clear with a low in the low 50s to upper 60s and a chance of log developing late.

County OKs boulevard

Lake Mary road project modified

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Seminole County commissioners unanimously approved a significantly modified version of the Lake Mary Boulevard gateway corridor ordinance Tuesday night, after nearly 31/2 hours of discussion and public testimony.

The changes included compromises on structrure setbacks and non-conforming signs. In addition, the question of who would pay for burying utility lines was not resolved.

Commissioners also delayed a decision on whether to ask voters to approve a penny gas tax to pay for maintenance of the boulevard's landscaping to consider funding further.

Commissioners Fred Streetman and Sandra Glenn recommended that if the county seeks the tax on motor fuel, a minimum percentage of the estimated \$1.2 million annual collection be set aside for landscaping and maintenance so voters would know what was to be spent on road beautification, not construction. The rest of the

Now it's Lake Mary's turn

By SANDRA BOUCHAHINE Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY - City commissioners will make a final decision on whether to adopt the Lake Mary Boulevard Gateway plan tomorrow

But first, they will meet and interview potential city manager candidates at 7 p.m. tonight in the city commission chambers, 158 N. Country Club Road.

The Curtiss Group of Plantation, Fla., will present three candidates to the commissioners

gas tax could be used for road improvements and construction.

Although the gax tax was not decided by commissioners, several people spoke against using the county's last penny of gas tax for beautification.

Referring to Lake Mary officials, Jackie Johnson, of Midway, said, "It's nice you live in a nice part of the county and you want to fix it up. but we want to live in a nice community too and

 John Litton, assistant city manager of Winter Park:

· Bob Barcinski, assistant city manager of Delray Beach;

· William Law Jr., former deputy city manager of Hollywood and also former Boca

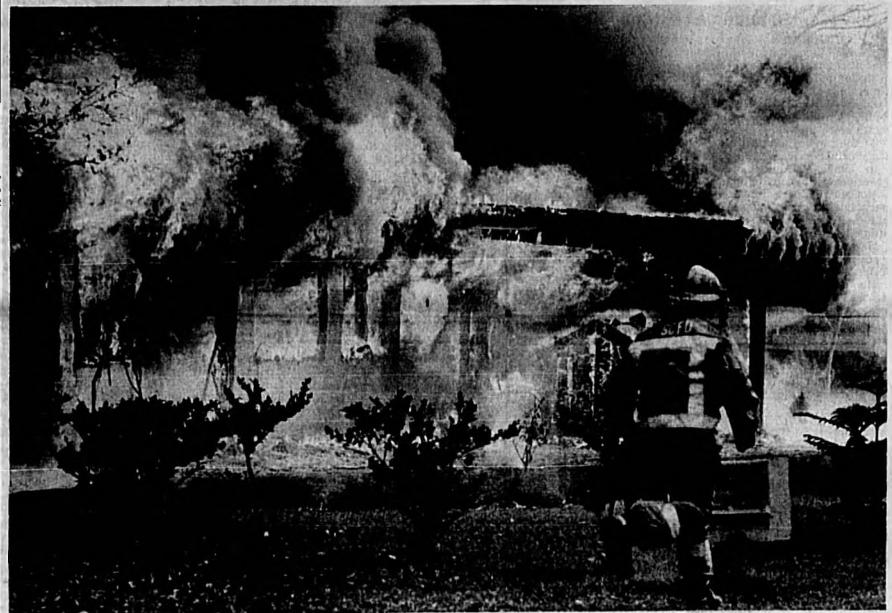
Raton city manager. The Curtiss Group was hired by the city last month to select an appropriate manager after interviews conducted by the commissioners in January falled to produce a suttable person for

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we want to flx it up."

Gateway proponents had suggested the gas tax could help pay for beautification throughout the county on such roads as Red Bug Lake Road and State Road 434. Seminole County Planning and Zoning Commission members suggested study committees be formed for each road considered before the concept is used elsewhere in the

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Home destroyed

Firefighters have turned over to the Seminole County Sheriffs Department an investigation of this two-alarm fire that completely destroyed a home at 2146 Marshall Road in Casselberry at 9:24 a.m. yesterday, a spokesperson for Seminole County Public Safety reported. Six units of the Seminole

County Fire Department extinguished the fire at a converted mobile home within 15 minutes. Firefighters estimated the value of the home at \$30,000, and its contents at \$15,000.

Red Bug Lake Road fate decided

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Red Bug Lake Road will be restricted to 134 feet of right of way between Tuskawilla Road and State Road 426, a divided Seminole County Commission decided Tuesday.

Voting 3-2, commissioners continued their theme of limiting the road to a four-lane residential road instead

Expressway. On Jan. 24, commissioners voted 3-2 to limit the section of the road between Autumn Glen and Tuskawilla Road to four lanes in a 120-foot right of way. The 120-foot path was sought by the majority of

residents of the Red Bug Lake area. Commissioners Fred Streetman and Bob Sturm opposed the motion Tuesday, saying 140 feet was

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Mack LaZenby Sanford airport director

Sanford airport may become home for training academy

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN Herald staff writer

SANFORD - A flight training academy wants to make Sanford Regional Airport its home, the airport director told the airport authority yesterday.

The authority decided to enter negotiations with Airline Aviation Academy at a special meeting this morning. The academy wants to move its base - and about 60,000 flight operations annually - from Herndon Field in Orlando to three buildings at Sanford Regional Airport, airport aviation director Mack LaZenby said. General and commercial flight training is provided for 140 students through the

academy with 28 aircraft, he said. The authority would receive from the academy rent for three buildings, ramp space for 28 aircraft and

fuel flowage fees, LaZenby said. LaZenby told the authority that representatives from the academy are planning to rent about 90. apartments in Sanford to house students

Some members of the authority expressed concern that increasing the number of aviation students in Sanford could impede commercial growth at the airport.

Joe Dennison said the control of air traffic - not the number of student aviators = is the key to accommodating growth.

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Ten in running for the title of top teacher

By VICKI DESORMIER Herald staff writer

SANFORD - The Seminole County School Board has been hard at work sifting through the names and qualifications of the nominees from each school for this year's Seminole County Teacher of the Year. The final selection will be made Monday.

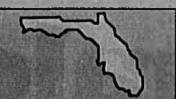
Each school chose the teacher they felt best represented the ideals of the institution and sent that information to a selection committee at the school board.

"We looked for teachers with enthusiasm. leadership. creativity and a special rapport with students and parents," explained director of community relations and public information Karen Coleman.

From the original group of 44 nominees, 10 have been chosen to continue in competition for the top spot. The selection committee will observe these instructors in their classrooms

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Manatee breaks birth record

MIAMI - Juliet the manatee delivered her sixth calf just before midnight Monday at Miami Seaquarium, setting a record for fertility among the highly endangered species.

Mother and calf were reported in fine condition Tuesday at

the marine mammal theme park's Celebrity Pool. They were receiving visitors, but at a distance.

The unnamed calf was born at 11:50 p.m. Monday and rose immediately to the surface to take its first breath of air.

Juliet came to Seaquarium in 1956 and is believed to be about 40 or 45 years old. She gave birth to Lorelei, the world's first manatee conceived and born in captivity. May 3, 1975, and has since delivered five others, the most recorded births for one manatee mother.

No one knows how long manatees live, or how many offspring they have in the wild. Monday's birth shattered naturalists' previous belief that the manatee birthing cycle spans at least three years.

Juliet gave birth to her last calf. Buffet, less than 22 months ago, on May 16, 1987.

Attorney: Enact medical guardian law

GAINESVILLE - State legislators should pass a law allowing Florida seniors to appoint someone to make medical decisions for them in the event they cannot, an attorney at the University

"People who suffer from stroke, Alzheimer's disease or some other debilitating condition may be unable to make decisions about surgery and other mejor medical procedures," said Alison Patrucco Barnes, an attorney at UF's Center for Governmental Responsibility and chairman of the Florida Bar Committee on the Elderly.

Barnes helped prepare legislation that would allow a person to designate someone to make future health care decisions for them, and companion bills have been introduced by Rep. Elaine Gordon, D-North Miami, and state Sen. Jeanne Malchon, D-St. Petersburg.

Under current law, adults can authorize another person to make decisions about property matters or life prolonging medical procedures. The need for such a measure for other medical procedures has grown because of new legal problems affecting health care, Barnes said.

Businessman-politician McConnell dies

WILMINGTON, Del. - Businessman and politician J.H. Tyler McConnell died Monday at St. Mary's Hospital in Palm Beach. Fla., after suffering a stroke. He was 74.

McConnell, who divided his time between homes in Greenville, Del., and Palm Beach, served for 19 years as chief executive of Delaware Trust Co., retiring in 1984. Before that. he held a number of positions with Hercules Inc. of Wilmington for 25 years, including a seat on the board of directors.

At the time of his death, he was one of 11 governors of the

U.S. Postal Service.

in 1956, McConnell was the Democratic candidate for governor, but lost to Republican J. Caleb Boggs.

McConnell's party affiliation did not stop him from crossing party lines when he felt it necessary. He worked for the election of Ronald Reagan, and served on the Grace Commission, which studied ways to cut costs in the federal government.

He was the namesake of his grandfather. James Hoge Tyler.

a governor of Virginia, and was a descendant of President John

Tyler.

His great-aunt. Marion du Pont Scott, owned President
James Madison's estate Montpeller near Charlottesville, Va.,

James Madison's estate Montpeller near Charlottesville, Va.,

She left the home to the National before her death in 1982. She left the home to the National Trust for Historic Preservation. wadefined a Sam topics.

Distamper hits raccoons

CROSSVILLE, Tenn. - Another outbreak of distemper is vaging the siready skimpy East Tenness tion, the Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency says. Illegally imported raceoons from Georgia and Florida may be on the

upswing.
"We have distemper outbreaks every year," TWRA biologist
Bruce Anderson said. "It's gotten to be routine."

The highly contagious disease does not infect people, but it can be fatal to dogs, raccoons and other animals.

The problem is worse in East Tennessee than in other parts of the state because hunters try to boost thin raccoon populations there by illegally bringing in raccoons from out of state, usually from Florida or Georgia, Anderson said. Often, the imported 'coons bring distember with them, he said.

"The raccoon population in East Tennessee has been shown to be unable to withstand the hunting pressure that's brought to bear against it." Anderson said. "Everytime we've tried to shorten the season or cut back on the pressure that is brought on to the native population, the raccoon lobby goes to the legislature and we get overturned. That's happened regularly

From United Press International reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

NASA works on power system mystery

Space eggs promise vital data

United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL - Discovery's astronauts spent a "fairly low-key" Tuesday conducting high-flying experiments and conserving electricity while NASA worked to solve a mysterious glitch in the spaceship's power system.

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Pennington noted steps to conserve power are normally taken on shuttle missions that demand a lot of electricity, such as Spacelab science flights with dozens of major instruments.

Commander Michael Coats and his crew of four shut down a backup computer and other electrical hardware after a series of pressure surges, or "apikes," were noted in one of three hydrogen tanks that support the 5-year-old orbiter's electricityproducing fuel cells.

Chuck Shaw, another flight director, said engineers theorized the "spikes' may have

hydrogen as it changed from a liquid in the tank to a gas in the fuel cell.

Shaw said flight controllers would work with tank heaters Wednesday in an effort to solve Houston, assured Coats, "There the mystery, "We believe it's are no safety problems

United Press International

SPACE CENTER, Houston

chicken eggs carried aboard the shuttle Discovery may

provide the first clues about

how weightlessness could af-

feet the development of

"We can grow a better

erystal in space, so is Earth the best place to have children?" said John Vell-

inger, a Purdue University

mechanical engineering stu-

dent who proposed the experiment while in high

"Can we even have children

up in space? We can look at

the development of the

human embryos in space.

Thirty-two fertilized

blem dealing with cryogenics," he said.

Before the crew turned in for the night, astronaut Michael Baker, at mission control in

Certainly it's not going to

answer these questions, but it

can give us some valuable

data as to whether this is an

area that we really need to

look at and examine for future

on Jan. 28, 1986, but it was

lost when the shuttle

exploded 73 seconds after

blastoff. The experiment then was assigned to the third

post-Challenger flight un-

neat to see the kind of chick

"We're going to be hatching the first space chicks," Vell-inger said. "It's going to be

The experiment, sponsored by Kentucky Fried Chicken, originally was launched aboard the shuttle Challenger

space colonies."

derway this week.

been caused by the heating of just a high school physics pro- associated with that and no electrical problems." Said Coats:

OK. We appreciate that." Engineers noted similar data

from Discovery on the first post-Challenger mission last fall, Baker sald, adding: "We're now

looking at other flights."
With the No. 1 goal of the 28th shuttle mission — deployment of a \$100 million space communications satellite - accomplianed Monday, the explorers spent their second day in orbit day conducting high-flying

experiments.
"We basically have a fairly low-key day," Pennington said.

Despite the "power down" and limited lighting, Coats, 43, co-pilot John Blaha, 46, James Bagian, 37, Robert Springer, 46. and James Buchli, 43, calmly

went about their chores. During an informal television broadcast from the orbiter. Coats loked that with Bagian's balding head, "We only need one light on up here."

Shuttle flights are planned based on the amount of power needed for the planned mission duration, plus enough for an extra two days in orbit in case bad weather prevents an on-time

embryo of the chicken egg. that comes out of the shell." Youths charged in sinkhole murder identified

United Press International

CRAWFORDVILLE, Fla. - Two youths charged with the brutal, premeditated murder of three teenagers at a Wakulla County sinkhole killed their victims so they could steal a 12-year-old car, law enforce-

ment officials said Tuesday.

Jeffrey Scott Waltes, 17, and Charles Joseph Fox, 18, both of Panama City Beach. were arrested in Savannah, Ga. early Tuesday morning. They were charged with the murder of Christian Scott Bishop, 18, Charles Howard Watkins, 17, and Charles Nichols Trevathan, Jr., 17.

Bishop and Watkins were from Marietta. Ga., but were living in Panama City Beach. Trevathan was from Tallahassec.

"We do have confessions and we are still investigating to coroborate these confessions to make sure we have a good case," said Wakulla County Sheriff David Harvey. "There is every indication it was premeditated."

Also arrested on unrelated charges of burglary and grand theft was Waltes'

girlfriend, Chezirae Frye, 18, a Bay County

Officers were also considering charges against a Tallahassee juvenile girl who was present at the murders but apparently did not participate.

According to confessions from both youths and a statement from the juvenile girl, Fox did the actual shooting. Using a .22 pistol, he shot Watkins 10 times, Trevathan seven times and Bishop once, all at close range.

The three victims were found Friday afternoon in a wooded area near Crawfordville, inside a sink hole known as Moody Cave Sink. One of the victims was found on a ledge outside the water by pleasure divers, the other two were found in the water by divers with the Sheriff's Department.

Harvey said Waltes, Fox, Bishop and Watkins had become acquainted while they were all living at the Plaza Motel in Panama City Beach. Waites and Fox worked parttime at a nearby Holiday Inn, while the two victims were apparently in town hoping to secure work as rock musicians.

"They (Bishop and Watkins) were kind of free spirits, and enjoyed themselves — and in this case it was deadly," Harvey said.

The four drove to Tallahassee on Thursday, traveling in Waites' truck and a 1977 Camaro registered to Bishop's mother. They meet Trevathan at a Tallahassee pool hall that night, and then, accompanied by the juvenile girl, drove about 30 miles to Moody Cave Sink near Crawfordville.

Both Waites and Fox said in their confessions that the motive for the killings was to steal the Camaro.

Harvey and Assistant State Attorney Jack Poltinger, Jr. refused to discuss the details of the shooting while the case is pending.

After the murders, Waites. Fox and the juvenile girl hid the Camaro in a rural area outside Tallahassee and drove to Panama City to pick up Frye. They then drove to Atlanta, Ga. and on to Savannah, Ga., where Fox's grandmother lives.

Harvey said the case broke open when deputies searching the sinkhole area found a check stub belonging to Fox. They traced the check stub to Fox's Pansma City Beach workplace and then to the Plaza Hotel.

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United Press International

MIAMI - Eastern Airlines, struggling to regain business lost in the wake of a crippling machinists strike and a bankruptcy filing. Tuesday unvelled a program designed to satisfy its uneasy ticket holders. "We recognize that many

consumers are deeply concerned about tickets purchased before Eastern's (bankruptey) reorganization" Eastern President Phil Bakes said. "Eastern intends to satisfy all of its creditors, and this naturally includes everyone who bought our

Consumers currently hold an estimated \$200 million worth of pre-paid tickets purchased before Eastern filed for Chapter 11 reorganization March 9.

Those customers, many of whom hold tickets for routes Eastern no longer files, became

unsecured creditors once the flights Sunday, said Eastern hold tickets will be given a filing was made.

noiders, which was approved by a federal bankruptcy judge in New York Tuesday, offers customers a chance to hold onto their tickets, exchange them for travel credit, or use them, if possible, on Eastern's sister airline, Continental.

Eastern went to court and said, "We want to take care of customers first," said Eastern spokeswoman Corl Zywotow. "It is the beginning of our rebuilding process."

Eastern was forced to suspend almost all operations, furlough 9,500 workers and file for Chapter 11 bankruptcy after airline pilots refused to cross the picket lines set up March 4 by the International Association of Machinists.

The beleaguered airline flew 104 flights Monday, up from 75

The company's plan for ticket That compares with 1,040 daily half price. llights flown before the machiniste atrike.

Zywotow said Eastern ticket holders can exchange their currently worthless tickets, on a dollar for dollar basis, for travel credits, which can be used to buy other tickets on Eastern.

Customers can also use their tickets to fly on Continental. in cases where both airlines serve the same destinations, Eastern said. So far, only Continental has offered to accept those Eastern tickets.

"We're working with other airlines to establish policies,' Zywotow said.

Customers also can file for refunds through the bankrutpey court, or hold onto the tickets, in the hopes that Eastern will resume service on the route. Eastern said customers who

spokeswoman Virginia Sanchez. chance to buy another ticket for

Eastern also advised customers who purchased tickets with credit cards to contact their credit card companies, because some have provisions where customers are not charged for services not rendered, the strline

In Washington Tuesday. Henry Duffy, president of the Air Line Pilots Association, said striking Eastern pilots will receive strike benefits, interest-free loans and other support, in part to counter what the union described as company efforts to win back pilots.

Duffy said ALPA will provide \$2,400 monthly for each Eastern pilot honoring the picket lines. as well as interest-free loans in the amount of \$2,000 for captains, \$1,500 for first officers and \$1,200 for second officers.

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.OTTERY

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, \$150 on \$1. Box 6 (numbers in any order): \$40 for a 50-cent bet, \$60 on \$1. ☐ Straight Box 3 \$330 in order drawn, \$80 in any order on a \$1

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

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Local Forecast

Today...Sunny with a high in the mid 80s. Winds southwest at 10-15 mph.

a low in the upper 50s to low 60s. Chance of log developing

today with sunny skies and high temperatures in the low to mid

cloudy over the peninsula Friday through Sunday. Lows In the 60s, highs in the low to mid 80s throughout the peninsula.

FLORIDA TEMPS

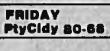
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EXTENDED OUTLOOK

MOON PHASES





FIRST



SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 10:40 a.m., 8:00 p.m.; Maj. 4:50

a.m., 5:30 p.m. TIDES:

Daytona Beach: highs. 2:19

a.m., 2:43 p.m.; lows, 8:52 a.m., 8:51 p.m.: New Smyrna Beach:

lows, 8:57 a.m., 8:56 p.m.



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STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Tuesday was 83 degrees and the overnight low was 52 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center. Celery

There was no recorded rainfall during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Wednesday. The temperature at 8 a.m.

today was 63 degrees and Tuesday's overnight low was 55, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Tomorrow's sunrise.....6:34

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Other data: Tuesday's high......63 Berometric pressure..30.12 Relative humidity.....90 pct Winds.....South, 7 mph Rainfail......0.00 in. □Today's sunset.....6:34 p.m.

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Tonight...Clear and warm with

Tomorrow...A carbon copy of

Extended forecast...Partly

March 30 highs, 2:24 a.m., 2:48 p.m.: BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2

to 215 feet and semi-glassy. Current is to the north with a water temperature of 59 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2 feet semi-glassy. Current is to the south, with a water temperature of 59 degrees. Sun screen factor: 17.

BOATING

TIDES

WEDNESDAY:

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet -Today...Wind south 10 to 15 kts. Seas 2 to 4 ft. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Tonight...Wind south 10 to 15

kts. Seas 2 to 4 ft. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Thursday...Wind south 10 kts.

Seas 2 ft or less. Bay and inland waters a light chop.

POLICE BRIEFS

Woman charged in forgery

SANFORD - A stolen and forged check cashed Feb. 3 at Publix, Red Bug Lake Road, rural Casselberry, was traced to a suspect and brought the arrest Tuesday morning of Teresa Lynn Russell, 30, of 304 Geneva Gardens, Sanford.

Russell was arrested at home on charges of uttering a forgery and dealing in stolen property. The \$239 check was drawn on a Brevard County bank account of the Central Florida Recovery Bureau, police reported.

Woman reports theft

SANFORD - Karla Daniels, 23, of 702 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford, told Sanford police she was approached by two men on Park Avenue at Seventh Street at about 12:40 a.m. The men ripped a gold necklace from Daniels' neck and fled. A police report said when she pursued them they brandished a gun against her.

Three arrested on marijuana charge

LONGWOOD - A customer alerted Longwood police to the possibility that two men in a car outside a convenience store were smoking marijuana. Police investigated and arrested the men along with the driver of the car, who was inside the store when the investigation began.

Police said they ordered the two men out of the car and when police picked up a jacket from one of the car's seats a bag of marijuana fell out.

The driver of the car, Richard Neil Coning, 23, of Orlando, told police the jacket is his. He is charged with possession of marijuana, along with William Herman Schultz, 21, and James Wright Monroe, 24, of 475 E. Tollis Ave., Longwood.

The arrests were made at about 10 a.m. Tuesday outside the Circle K. County Road 427, Longwood. Bond for each suspect

Stolen goods recovered, charges added

SANFORD - Lake Mary police reported to Sanford police that they found goods stolen from a March 7 burglary at 1003 Santa Barbara Drive, Sanford, in the car of a man they arrested on other charges. That brought added charges of burglary and grand theft against the suspect.

The charges were added against Terry Judson Jacobs, 22, of 1209 W. 20th St., Sanford, at the jall at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday. Bond is \$1,000.

When Lake Mary police arrested Jacobs on March 7, they said he was being sought as a burglary suspect. He ran from police and allegedly fought an officer before being jailed for battery and possession of stolen property as well as on other

Three arrested on DUI charges

SANFORD — The following person faces a charge of driving under the influence in Seminole County:

 Gerald George Mahan, 57, of 2916 Magnolia Ave., Sanford. was arrested at 12:50 p.m. Tuesday after his car made a U-turn and almost collided with other vehicles on S. Sanford Avenue.

Sandra Lynne Leebrick, 25, of Deltona, was arrested at 9:55 p.m. Saturday after she was found in her car parked in the right, northbound lane of U.S. Highway 17-92, Longwood.

• Hunter James Flake, 50, of Orlando, was arrested at 1:29 a.m. Sunday, after his car ran off the road four times. The arrest was made on State Road 434. Winter Springs.

County approves new phone system

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Seminole County commissioners approved a contract with Vista-United Telecommunications, Inc. for a new \$1.3 million telephone system which could end busy signals for county callers for several years.

The system is expected to be installed by September, with portions available to some county buildings earlier. Vis-ta-United is a Lake Buena Vista corporation owned by Walt Disney World and United Tele-

SCC supports

By VICKI DeSORMIER

Herald Staff Writer

students seeking

SANFORD - Sanford mayor

Bettye Smith has joined forces

with Seminole Community Col-lege president Dr. Earl Weldon in

signing a proclamation com-

mending local citizens to sup-

port the school's adult and

those wishing to take a test for a high school equivilency degree, known as the GED, are on-going year round classes that can be

"The classes can be done at

your own pace," said Nancy

Williams, the coordinator of the

GED program at SCC. "If some-

one wants to take a few days to

brush up on skills or several months to study intensively.

they can do it through this

program. We even have a home

The classes cover the five

areas of study that the GED

examination tests: writing skills, social studies, sciences, litera-ture and math, It is left up to the

student and the teacher to de-

termine how much work is

For the remainder of this

week, the GED outreach centers

at SCC are having "open

houses" to introduce themselves

to adults who are interested in

The use of the study center

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their skills."

the open houses should call

SCC's Adult Education program

"We want as many people as

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advantage of our programs," Williams said. "We hope this

will let people take advantage of

our services so they can update

study program."

needed in each area.

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continuing education programs. The SCC adult programs for

adult education

install the telephone system at Walt Disney World. Commissioners voted 4-1 for the proposal, with commissioner

Jennifer Kelley opposing, saying expanding the county's current Southern Bell system would be less expensive.

Under the current system, only 27 people can call the County Services Building at one time, said county telecommunications manager Chris Grasso. Expanding the current system would cost the county an additional \$256,000 a year, for a total of \$486,000 a year, without increasing the number of incom-

one Co. and was created to inglines, Grasso said.

The Vista-United system will allow 40 callers to call the services building at one time. But if there are more calls, the system will automatically use free lines from the courthouse or other county buildings to allow more than 40 calls to the County Services Building at one time.

Because the Vista-United system uses several microwave links between county buildings instead of the lines now used, Grasso said the county can expect to save about \$100,000 annually from Southern Bell line lease charges.

Kelley was also opposed to the Vista-United's touch-tone directory system which allows callers to select county offices by following a recorded directory and touching the appropriate number for the office they seek. Kelley said the automated directory services would require callers to wait too long on the telephone listening to the list of departments.

Vista-United's contract includes a 8.52 percent interest rate over the next 10 years. County manager Ken Hooper said the rate was lower than the county could obtain from local thrifts.



Auto accidents

Darlene McLellan, 53, of Sanford, is prepared for transportation to Central Florida Regional Hospital by paramedics after two separate auto accidents at 25th Street and Old Lake Mary Road

at about 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. McLellan said her car was struck from behind while stopped for the first accident.

Ave., Sanford.

April slaying is Crimeline case of week SANFORD - The April 1988 a robbery of Mr. C's Southern slaying of a Sanford restaurant owner is the Crimeline case this

and the materials is free to all students. The teachers volunteer their time to helping the stucasts and print publication are seeking telephone tips on the dents. There are classes availsuspected killer of LiTeh Yu. 32. of Winter Springs, who was Anyone interested in attending

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murder warrant was issued for Merle Coffeld, 38, a farm laborer. Coffeld was living just a couple

Fried Chicken, 2100 S. French

of blocks from the restaurant at

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on behalf of the Sanford Police Department, examined evidence in the case.

Any information that could lead to Coffeld's captured can be reported to Crimeline at 423-TIPS. The call can be anonymous and there is a possibility of brutally stabbed to death during the time of the slaying. The FBI, up to a \$1,000 reward.

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●9:21 a.m. - 1102 W. 10th St., stove fire, no loss.

Ave., medical call, cancelled on scene.

• 12:10 p.m. - 13th Street in front of Mother's Kitchen. medical call, man, unknown age, transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

• 12:18 p.m. - 1300 S. French Ave., trauma, woman, 60, transported.

• 1:38 p.m. - 15th Street and French Avenue, trauma. woman, 17, transported to Central Florida Regional Hos-

●2:26 p.m. — Locust and Catalina Avenues, trauma, no injuries.

●4:45 p.m. - 3506 Orlando Dr., trauma, woman, 22, transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

•5:39 p.m. — 606 Briarcliffe, medical call, woman, 61, not transported.

•6:03 p.m. - 205 Yale Dr., trauma, man, 19, not transported.

SANFORD - The Industrial

Action committee of the Greater

Sanford Chamber of Commerce

will sponsor a breakfast lecture

on impact fees by a noted local

Arthur H. Diamond of Fis-

hkind and Associates will talk

about the role of impact fees in

Sanford and Seminole County in

The public is invited to attend

economist.

the coming years.

●6:09 p.m. - W. 25th Street and Old Lake Mary Road, trauma, man, 44, not trans-

ported. ●6:16 p.m. - 605 W. 25th St., carborator backfire, no fire on arrival, no loss.

●8:04 p.m. - 211 Bush Blvd., medical call, boy. 14. transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

●8:21 p.m. — 107 W. Ninth St., medical call, boy, 15 months, not transported.

●8:24 p.m. - 10111/2 Holly Ave., medical call, woman, 22, transported in private vehicle.

●9:31 p.m. - 25th Street and Sanford Avenue, trauma; woman, 39, transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital; transported in private vehicle were woman, 42, and man, 35.

• 11:54 p.m. - 10111/2 Holly Ave., possible childbirth, woman, 22, transported.

WEDNESDAY

Diamond to speak on impact fees

office.

● 12:02 a.m. - 1201 S. Park Ave., trauma, woman, 45, not transported.

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EDITORIALS

Maintaining aging airliners

The tragic deaths of nine passengers aboard United Airlines' Flight 811 near Hawait on Feb. 24 raise again the most serious questions about the integrity of the country's aging fleet of commercial jet aircraft. The passengers were sucked out of the plane when a large section of the plane's outer skin, including the cargo-bay door, ripped away at an altitude of 20,000 feet.

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Airline officials have confirmed that the 18-year-old Boeing 747 was the oldest of its type in United's fleet. This was the latest in a series of horrifying incidents involving older aircraft. It bears, for instance, an uncanny resemblance to the Aloha Airlines tragedy of April last year, when a 20-foot section of the cabin walls and roof peeled off a Boeing 737 in flight — also near Hawaii — hurling a flight attendant to her death and injuring 61 passengers. That aircraft was 19 years old.

The questions that must be asked and answered now are these: Should airlines be forced to retire their old jet airliners when they reach a certain age rather than continue to repair them? What should be the criterion for an airliner's retirement? And does the aviation industry react quickly enough to correct the problems of aging aircraft once they become known?

For years, the industry has argued that age alone is no reason to ground a plane permanently, provided it is properly inspected and maintained. But now, in the wak of a string of near-disasters associated with aging planes, airline engineers are correctly having second thoughts.

One formidable obstacle that aeronautical engineers face is the dearth of research data on the effect of aging. Extensive testing is carried out on new aircraft models, but surprisingly little attention is paid to the cumulative effect on the stress on aircraft frames from years of hard use. The requirement for reliable information is urgent enough, considering that about 40 percent of the world's 7.800 airliners are more than 20 years old.

Another critical problem is that action to correct known problems too often proceeds at a snail's place. Nearly two years ago, for example, a cargo-bay door opened slightly during flight on a Pan American World Airways 747. But it took the Federal Aviation Administration 16 months to issue a remedial directive, which in turn allowed airlines up to two years to make safeguard alterations on cargo doors. Inthe case of United Airlines Flight 811, the cargo door had been inspected but is was not modified.

The awful reality is that FAA's tardiness actively contributes to the fear — not to say the danger — of airline travelers already alarmed by these midair calamities involving older aircraft. That has to change, and change quickly, before more lives are sacrificed to the truly worrisome combination of ignorance and procrastination.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and daytime telephone number. Letters should be on a single subject and be as brief as possible. Letters are subject to editing.



WILLIAM A. RUSHER

The 'inscrutable' East strikes again

Many American observers were surprised at Red China's brusque and arbitrary action in preventing the prominent dissenter Fang Lizhl from accepting President Bush's invitation to attend the American barbecue in Peking on the occasion of Mr. Bush's recent visit there. And quite a few were taken aback by the administration's rather mousy and understated response to this brazen social insult.

But this sort of rude behavior by the Chicoms is nothing new. And personally I prefer, in response to it, the kind of reply offered by Dr. Larry P. Arnn recently, when Boss Deng's local running-dogs tried their patented brand of bluster on him.

Dr. Arnn is a pleasant, soft-spoken conservative with a wicked wit, who serves as director of the Claremont Institute in Claremont, Calif. On April 7-8, his institute is co-sponsoring, in Los Angeles, with the institute of International Relations of the Republic of China (i.e., the Nationalist government on Taiwan), a scholarly conference on the topic "The United States and the Republic of China: Democratic Friends, Economic Partners and Strategic Allies." One of several thousand invitations to the affair apparently fell into the hands of the Red Chinese consulate in Los Angeles.

Thus it happened that on March 3 Dr. Arnn received a phone call from a man who identified himself as Zhang Pang-xiang, a political counselor of the People's Republic of China, who said he was phoning on the instructions of the Red Chinese Consul General in Los Angeles.

Mr. Zhang advised Dr. Arnn that he found the whole proposed conference offensive. There was,

he declared, no such thing as "the Republic of China", and his government "would not tolerate" any "two-Chinas policy." Nor would it "tolerate" the conference. He added, as a sort of clincher, that the proposed conference was in violation of the policy of the United States as well as that of the People's Republic of China.

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Dr. Arnn, recovering quickly from his astonishment, thereupon told Mr. Zhang that, in

the opinion of the Claremont Institute, Marxism was a great evil and could not be tolerated any longer. It was (he added) particularly out of the question that it should continue in a nation containing billions of people.

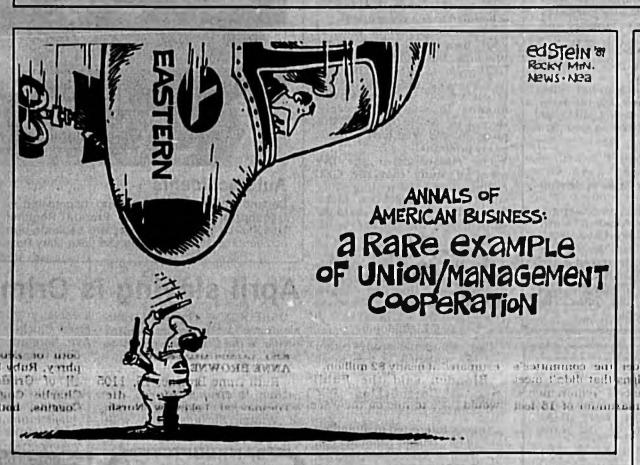
containing billions of people.

Noting that he and Mr. Zhang plainly had a sharp difference of opinion, Dr. Arnn thereupon proposed a compromise: If Red China would abandon Marxism. Dr. Arnn would change the title of his forthcoming conference.

The conversation was plainly not proceeding along the lines Mr. Zhang had chvisioned; and he tried to regain the offensive. Dr. Arnn, he insisted, did not understand. This was a diplomatic matter, and Arnn was violating the policy of the United States government. Dr. Arnn replied that he was not representing the United States government.

When this failed to enlighten Mr. Zhang. Dr. Arnn tried to explain to the baffled Chicom two concepts which, he suggested, might be unfamiliar to him: freedom of speech and the rights of a private citizen. But Mr. Zhang simply responded that this was "a diplomatic matter."

Thereupon Dr. Arnn informed him that, while the Claremont Institute was pleased with certain recent tendencies in Red China, an attempt to dominate policy discussions in the United States was definitely a backward step.



ELLEN GOODMAN

Who gets the pre-embryos?

BOSTON — This is how it happens in Ethics Class. The teacher begins the morning with a carefully constructed and rather farfetched hypothetical case. Today, it's a doozie. Imagine, just imagine, says the teacher, that

a couple comes to divorce court to split up their property. They are not wrangling over a house or a boat or car. What they each demand is custody of their seven pre-embryos, the creations of his sperm and her eggs that lie frozen in the in-vitro fertilization clinic.

The class lets out a collective groan. Come on. Too farfetched. That would never happen. Give us a break.

Well, students, the ultimate hypothetical has now happened in Maryville, Tenn. The main players in this true story are Mary Sue and Junior Lewis Davis. The outcome is up for grabs.

During their teen years of marriage, Mary Sue had five tubal pregnancies that finally led the couple to an IVF clinic. There the doctors fertilized eggs in a petri dish, and tried unsuccessfully twice to implant them in Mary Sue's uterus. When the marriage disintegrated, the remaining seven pre-embryos became its most dramatic leftovers.

Now a Biount County judge has wisely restrained access to these fertilized eggs. But when the husband and wife formally split, the court must decide the fate of what they joined together.

This is more than a bio-ethics freak case. There have been well over 4.000 children born from IVF. Only this once have pre-embryos been part of a property claim in a divorce settlement. But the questions it raises are at the center, not the periphery, of this still-new technology.

Is an embryo really property? This is one that our ethics class could debate for days. Junior Davis listed these fertilized eggs under joint property. Mary Sue says, "I consider them life." The head of the IVF clinic, Dr. Ray King, believes "they should be treated like children." Junior Davis' lawyer, Charles Clifford says: "In the law, if they are not human beings they are property."

If embryos are property under the law, how does the court decide whose property? It cannot, after all, rule for joint custody, one week in his freezer, one week in hers. It could, I suppose, divide these fertilized eggs the way California divides assets, right down the middle: Three for Junior, three for Mary Sue and one up for grabs. That hardly solves the puzzle.

Alternatively, the court could decide "ownership" on the basis of what sociologist Barbara Katz Rothman describes reluctantly as "sweat equity." Mary Sue's participation — hormonal treatment, ova extraction, unsuccessful implants — was greater than that of her husband as sperm donor. The court could

also calculate the dollar equity. Whoever paid for the clinic might own the "product." Taking the most logical steps can lead down the most bizarre trails.

The other ways to determine possession do not promise to be easier. Perhaps the preembryo should go to the one most in need or most eager to "use" it. Mary Suc. who can

only have children through IVF, has said she wants to be a mother, although she is not sure she has the emotional or financial resources to try again. Junior has not said what he would do with the embryos.

There is also the sticky matter of rights. Junior says he doesn't want to father children now. Does he have a greater right to determine the preembryos than a man who fertilized an egg in, shall we say, the more traditional

more traditional way? Mary want to mother a child. Does she have a greater right to bear her ex-husband's child than another divorced woman? After all, Mary Sue could use these eggs after their divorce.

This is more

than a bio-

case

ethics freak

Lest this ethics class get way out of hand, one other set of possibilities. If the court awards the pre-embryos to one or the other, what is to stop either from donating them to other infertile couples?

Hard cases make bad law and dilemmas make bad ethics. The Davis story teaches both those maxims.

But there is a way to prevent such a hypothetical from becoming a reality again. Six years ago, another couple, Mario and Elsa Rios, died in a plane crash, leaving no instructions for the fate of the fertilized eggs which are still stored in a clinic in Australia.

In the aftermath, many clinics drew up agreements, asking couples what they wanted done with the fertilized eggs if they could no longer use them. They could add what I would eall pre-conceptual clauses to these agreements. Husband and wife would decide in advance which would control the fate of their hydrogical menter if they appearable.

biological merger if they uncouple.

The new technology allows us to imitate the act of creation in a laboratory petri dish. But it has devised no biogenetic way to resolve everyday human conflicts. We are left to sweep up after the new technology. This ethics class



Ethics committee not ethical itself

WASHINGTON — When the House ethics committee finishes taking Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, to the woodshed, it should consider turning the paddle on itself.

Campaign and financial records reveal that many ethics committee members are not exactly as pure as the driven snow. One bought a new car with campaign funds. Another used the money for baby sitters. All but a few took honoraria from groups with direct interests in issues before the lawmakers.

Wright was scrutinized by the committee for, among other things, allegedly interfering with federal efforts to

with federal efforts to shut down Texas savings and loans and directing a staffer to write his book 'Reflections of a Public Man."

Our reporters
Stewart Harris and
Jill Schmidt checked
the records of the
ethics committee
members to see if
they, too, could stand
up to scrutiny. Many
cannot. We think it is
only fair that members of Congress who
break chics rules are
judged by a group of
their peers. But the
ethics committee
may have taken this



unusual. just

sleazy 5

"peer" thing too far.

Cheater Atkins, D-Mass., defends his use of campaign cash to pay baby sitters, even though he tried to disguise them as "administrative assistants" in filings with the Federal Election Commission. Apparently the lawmaker's wife needed "administrative assistants" to stay with the idds so she could pound the pavement for her husband.

Jim Hansen, R-Utah, bought a \$22,555 Chevrolet with campaign funds, three weeks after he finished his 1988 campaign for re-election. At least Hansen buys American, but he should buy with his own money. There is nothing illegal about the purchase. Rules on the use of campaign funds leave it up to the candidate to decide what is a "bona fide" campaign expense. But you can bet his contributors in Utah didn't pitch in \$20 each so Hansen could tool around in a new car.

so Hansen could tool around in a new car.

Several committee members reaped thousands of dollars in speaking fees and contributions from corporations, and not because the corporations had nothing better to do with their money. The payments aren't illegal, or even unusual, just sleazy.

Defense contractors, including Northrop, McDonnell Douglas and United Technologies gave Hansen \$4,000 in speaking fees in 1987 and more than \$26,000 in campaign contributions last year. It is no coincidence that Hansen sits on the Armed Services Committee.

Coal and oil concerns noticed that Hansen was on the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee and generously gave him \$10,000 in campaign contributions last year.

Ethics Committee members Charles Pashayan, R-Calif., and Larry Craig, R-Idaho, were also on the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee and reaped big bucks in campaign contributions from oil companies.

In stark contrast are Ethics Committee Chairman Julian Dixon, D-Calif., and Alan Mollohan, D-W.Va., who received few if any donations that could conflict with their other committee duties.

Victor Fazio. D-Calif., collected more than \$7,000 dollars in campaign contributions from energy concerns last year while he sat on an Energy and Water subcommittee of the Appropriations Committee.

Thomas Petri, R-Wis., donated his 1987 honoraria to charity, but kept the campaign contributions he received from trucking companies and four airlines while he was on the Public Works and Transportation subcommittees.

Joseph Gaydos, D-Pa., collected more than \$28,000 in honoraria in 1987.

FINANCIAL

Stocks open higher

percent to \$3.5 billion.

in Singapore at 1.9365

Singapore dollars, down from

1.94, and in Hong Kong at 7.7995 Hong Kong dollars, down from 7.80 Tuesday.

the day in Frankfurt at 1.8615

West German marks, up slightly from 1.859 marks on

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Hong Kong 394,75 up 0.55 New York

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In Europe, the dollar began

United Press International

NEW YORK - Prices opened higher Wednesday in moderate trading of New York Stock Exchange issues as investors reacted favorably to news of a lowering in the nation's merchandise trade deficit in January.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which closed unchanged Tuesday for the first time since June 17, 1987, was up 4.46 to 2310.71 shortly after the market opened.

Advances led declines 419-319 among the

1,254 issues crossing the NYSE tape. Early turnover amounted to about 8,120,000 shares.

Stock prices rose immediately at the opening in response to news that the U.S. merchandise trade deficit shrank 13.7 percent in January to \$9.5 billion, the smallest gap since last September's \$9.2 billion.

The report compared favorably with market forecasts of a \$9.7 billion January trade gap figure. The latest number excludes freight and insurance costs, which had been included in previous reports, and represents a narrowing from December's revised \$10.99 billion deficit.

Dollar moves higher

United Press International

The dollar was higher Wednesday in active trading in New York against major foreign currencies following a favorable report on the nation's trade. Gold was slightly lower.

The Commerce Department reported the nation's merchandise trade deficit shrank 13.7 percent in January to \$9.5 billion, the smallest gap since last September. The U.S. trade deficit was \$10.2 billion in December.

Market forecasts for the trade deficit ranged from \$9 billion to \$10.5 billion.

Tim Scala, Treasury manager of Manufacturers & Traders Trust Co., said although the trade number fell largely within market expectations, the report that the U.S. had a trade surplus with Europe for the first time since September 1983 was encouraging.

The Commerce Department said U.S. trade with Western Europe switched into a surplus, with exports to that major trading partner outstripping imports by \$46.5

The deficit with Japan also

Local Interest

shrank sharply, down 30.3 In Tokyo, before the trade figures were announced, the dollar closed slightly lower against the Japanese yen at 129.88 yen, off 0.04 from 129.92 yen Tuesday. The dollar also closed lower markdown. Bid Ask

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over the next few days and

make recommendations to School Board Superintendent Robert Hughes.

He will will make the final cut on Monday morning. The ten finalists are:

Crystal Howard from Greenwood Lakes Middle School: Rebekah McCloud from

Oviedo High School: • Michael C. Spalding from Milwee Middle School:

•Sharon R. Edwards from Midway Elementary School:

● Daniel D. Cannon from Lyman High School; • Krista L. Phelps from

Longwood Elementary School: • Joan Ford-Kirschner from Forest City Elementary School: • Carrie R. Frye from Eastbrook Elementary School;

• Jennifer Brumley from Hamilton Elementary School;

• Theresa M. Bailey from Jackson Heights Middle School. The 44 nominees representing every district school

Ines M.L. Schmook (Alta-monte Elementary): Karen P. Weber (Bear Lake Elementary); Brenda Chapman (Casselberry Elementary); Carrie I. Frye (Eastbrook Elementary); Rebecca W. Yadav (English Estates Elementary); Joan Ford-Kirschner (Forest City El-ementary): Mary Ann Unrein (Geneva Elementary); Nicki D. Casterline (Goldsboro Elementary): Jennifer Brumley (Hamilton Elementary);

Also, Marteen E. Reese (Idyliwiide Elementary); Janice P. Driver (Keeth Elementary); Lois Dickison (Lake Mary Elementary); Consuelo Cammack (Lake Orienta Elementary); Heidi L. Strunk (Lawton Elementary); Krista L. Phelps (Longwood Elementary); Sharon R. Edwards (Midway Elementary); Jan Hayden (Pine Crest Elementary); Carol M. Fleck (Red Bug Elementary): Jane P. Kurz (Sabal Point Elementary); Kimberly A. Young

(Spring Lake Elementary); Cheryl Jessup (Stenstrom Ele-

mentary):

Also, Kay Kendall (Sterling Park Elementary); Shirley J. Gibson (Wekiva Elementary); Carol Baker (Wilson Elementary): Nancy J. Linderman (Winter Springs Elementary); Dorothy E. Baranowski (Woodlands Elementary): Crystal M. Howard (Greenwood Lakes Middle); Theresa M. Bailey (Jackson Heights Middle); John L. Hammon (Lakeview Middle); Michael C. Spaiding (Milwee Middle); Charles J. Botsko (Rock Lake Middle); Shirley M. Muse (San-

ford Middle); Nedra Kay Dietz (South Seminole Middle); Marilyn K. Sassman (Teague Middle);

Also, Karen W. Verkler (Tuskawilla Middle); Peggy H. Aycock (Lake Brantley High): Davin M. Bouch (Lake Howell High); James N. Buchanan (Lake Mary High); Daniel D. Cannon (Lyman High); Rebekah McCloud (Oviedo High); Bernard Brown Sr. (Seminole High): Brenda S. Ford (Crooms School of Choice); Stephanie R. Tomaszewski (Hooper Exceptional School); and Liliana Ser-rant (Rosenwald Exceptional School).

Red Bug

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by engineers as the best and safest design.

Commissioner Pat Warren had recommended building the section at 128 feet, which she said would allow enough room to widen the road to six lanes if needed. But County Engineer Jerry McCollum said the design would force one of the two sidewalks flanking the roadway to be built against development walls.

Streetman said such a design might present a safety problem because bicyclists might fall off their bikes and hit their head on the wall. County Manager Ken Hooper said the county would be liable for such injuries.

Commission chairman Sandra Glenn proposed that the 134-foot right of way would allow for the six-foot grass buffer between the outer edge of both sidewalks, but a narrower center median. She was supported by Warren and commissioner Jennifer Kelley.

The county's plan to widen the road to six lanes was blasted by Margaret Jacobs, who said when the county's original Transportation Management Plan was issued in 1985, it called for four

Academy -

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LaZenby argued that commerclai and student flights are not incompatible. Daytona Beach international lands commercial world's largest aviation academies, he said.

LaZenby told the authority an undisclosed firm has expressed interest in locating a \$1.5 million aviation reworking facility at the airport. The firm has proposed a 52,000-square foot DC-10 aircraft. The facility tain offers from other tenants.

would employ up to 250 people, Lazenby said.

The firm has asked that the authority undertake construction of the building, and that flights while housing one of the amortization take place over the life of a 10- to 15-year lease.

The authority voted to terminate a lease with Cardinal industries, who had requested a sublease for a building in the industrial park. Because Cardinal has fallen one month behind in rent, the authority voted to structure capable of facilitating terminate the lease and enter-

Boulevard -

Continued from Page 1A Streetman recommended such committee be formed, but auggested the Lake Mary Boulevard ordinance could be modified for each road.

The changes the commissioners made in the ordinance strained Lake Mary gateway proponent's spirit of compromise Tuesday night.

One change was in the structure setback distance. Originally, two distances were proposed: 60 feet from the roadway for properties greater than 200 feet in depth. and 40 feet for properties less than 200 feet. The county settled on a uniform 50-foot-setback, the same as Sanford's requirements.

Streetman, who proposed the change, said the 200-foot standard might be unfair because only a five-foot difference in lot depth could mean an additional 20 feet of setback would be required of the property owner.

Randy Morris, former Lake Mary commissioner and chairman of the county's Lake Mary Boulevard Study Committee, said the change would have little effect on the appearance of the boulevard. That is because most of the smaller properties were in the City of Lake Mary, which has given initial approval to the 40-60 requirement.

But the county's change that required the largest compromise was the elimination of the ordinances non-conforming sign not pay for those costs.

clause. Under the committee's proposal, signs that didn't meet the ordinance's requirements, such as a maximum of 15 feet above ground level, would have but he expected Seminole to be changed to meet the County residents, not Florida requirements within three to seven years, depending on the

replacement cost. The non-conforming requirement would require the business owner to pay for the costs to change or replace the sign to meet ordinance requirements. Edward Herington, vice president of Peterson Outdoor Advertising, said state and federal regulations and several court decisions require the agency requiring the change to pay for the costs of changes or replacement.

Largely based on Herington's comments, commissioners allowed all non-conforming signs to remain. The ordinance's sign requirements will only apply to new signs.

Morris said he would have preferred the commissioners retain the non-conforming sign clause to maintain a uniform appearance along the boulevard. but said few signs in the county's portion of the boulevard are non-conforming so the impact would be slight.

As to the requirement that all utilities would be required to be placed underground, Keith Blanden, district manager of Florida Power Corp., stated that, over whether the ordinance in the end, his company would

estimated at nearly \$2 million.

Blanden said the Public Service Commission (PSC) would have to rule on the issue. Power customers statewide. would pay those costs in higher rates. Acting county attorney Bob McMillan said the PSC might require the charges to be passed on to customers throughout the state.

Commissioners also removed themselves from the agreement with the cities to assist in the maintenance of sections of the road other than west of Interstate 4. The cities had sought county assistance in annual upkeep of the landscaped right of way along the road east to U.S. Highway 17-92.

The cities had sought county assistance in paying the costs to maintain the eastern section of the road, expected to cost about \$14,000 a year.

The change was approved 4.1. with commissioner Bob Sturm opposed. He said the county could afford to share in the costs.

Commissioners also renamed the ordinance, orginally named the "Gateway Corridor Overlay Stant'ards" ordinance. The new name is "Lake Mary Boulevard Gateway Corridor Overlay Standards" ordinance so residents would not be confused could be used elsewhere in the county with little review.

RET. COMMANDER RUTH ANNE BROWNE

DEATHS

Ruth Anne Browne, 76, 1105 Cornell Dr., Sanford, died Tuesday at Lakeview Nursing Center, Sanford. Born April 26. 1912 in Galveston, Texas, she moved to Sanford from Chincoteague, Va., in 1962. She was a retired Navy commander and a Navy nurse in World War II and Korea. She was a member of the retired officers association and the Pennsylvania Nursing Association.

Survivors include cousin, Marie Hartman, Whitesboro, Gramkown Funeral Home.

Sanford, in charge of arrangemnts.s

APRYL ANN ELDER

Apryl Ann Elder, 33, 1507 Quarterhorse Road, Burton. S.C., died Saturday at the Naval Hospital, Buford, S.C. Born Nov. 23. 1955 in Wilmington, N.C., she moved to Burton from Sanford in 1987. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include husband, William R.; son, Wade William, Burton; mother, Carolyn L. Ward, Sanford; brother, Wade J. Ward Jr., Pensacola. She is preceded in death by her father, Wade J. Ward Sr.

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

LUCILLE MARTIN Lucille Martin, 58, 127 Leon

St., Altamonte Springs, died Thursday at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born Aug. 13, 1930 in Zebulon, Ga., she moved to Altamonte Springs from Winter Park in 1959. She was a homemaker and a member of the Peaceful Zion Baptist Church. Survivors include husband,

Noel; daughter, Mary Givins, Sanford; stepson, Dennis, Altamonte Springs; sisters. Daisy could be cut by 50 percent for Hughes, Atlanta, Annie Shannon, Mary Lizzie Walker,

be 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Mt. Zion Missionary Bagdist Church leith Rev. Frank Williams officiating, Migwing will be from 4 to 9 en Friday. Burial will be in the Restlawn Compensy. both of Zebulon, Katle Humphrey, Ruby Reid, Viola Dorsey, all of Griffin, Ga.; brothers,

ANNE

Coggins, both of Griffin; four of arrangements. Golden's Funeral Home, Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

Charlie Coggins, Joe Henry

WILLIAM L. MORGAN

William L. Morgan, 72, 2524 El Portal Ave., Sanford, died Monday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born Aug. 26, 1916 in Benton, Ky., he moved to Sanford from Callahan, Fia., in 1961. He was a manager for Farm Bureau Insurance Co. and an Army veteran.

Survivors include wife, Ruth Louise; sons, William Lewis Jr., Auburndale, Fla., Richard Blaine, Grissom Air Force Base, Ind., Michael Everett, Sanford; daughters, Constance Louise Stern, Ft. Lauderdale, Wanda Lynn Grant, Longwood, Patricia Ann Falls; ten grandchildren.

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

PUNERALS

OLIVER, E.V. Funeral services for AV. E.V. Oliver, 80, 2230 Center St., Senford, was died Friday will

Home Chapel with Chaplain William J. Boyer officiating. For these who wish memorial cantributions are suggested to the American Cancer Society, Sun Bank Bidg. 200 W. First St. P.O. Ben 95 Sentord FL 22772. Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Heme, Senterd

BROWNE, RET. COMMANDER RUTH

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Lake Mary

Continued from Page 1A the job. Acting City Manager Charles Lauderdale has served in this capacity since last August when former manager Bob Norris left to take a position in Neptune Beach.

Commissioners will informally meet with the candidates at 6 p.m. and will interview them at 7 p.m.

The public is invited to attend the meeting. The Lake Mary Boulevard Gateway plan may move a step closer to reality Thursday if the Lake Mary commissioners adopt

the second reading of the corridor ordinance. The beautification plan received unanimous preliminary approval on March 2 by the Lake Mary commission when they adopted the first reading of the corridor ordinance and Seminole County commissioners approved a modified version of the plan

last night. Sanford, the third local jurisdiction affected by the pro-posal, has put off formal discussion of the plan because the

gateway concept until 1994 when the roadway is to be developed there. The plan was developed by a

committee of 12 people, representing Lake Mary, Sanford and Seminole County.

The corridor ordinance, if adopted, will supplement Lake Mary's land development code by creating aesthetic development standards along a 7.6-mile stretch from Markham Woods Road to Highway 17-92.

The gateway boulevard concept is to insure that Lake Mary Boulevard is developed into a beautiful, lushly-landscaped roadway, free from obtrusive signs and utility lines while it is being widened by the county beginning this year.

The ordinance regulates such things as landscaping, building heights and setbacks and algnage.

The total cost of the plan is estimated at \$3.7 million although cost-cutting options have been prepared by the roadway committee in case the cost becomes a key factor to its city is not affected by the implementation, according to

County Planner Dick Boyer, a committee member.

Cost of the project could be reduced to \$1.4 million by using existing water lines rather than laying new lines to transport effluent for irrigation. Also, costs concrete pavers if necessary.

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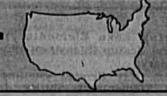
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Teamsters government accord signed

NEW YORK - A federal judge Tuesday approved a landmark pact between the government and the Teamsters that he said could end the "long and sordid" concetion between the nation's largest union and organized crime.

The accord, reached Monday in a pre-dawn meeting between officers of International Brotherhood of Teamsters and government lawyers, averted a federal racketeering trial that could have led to a government takeover of the 1.7 million-member union. The trial was to have begun Monday.

Under the pact, rank-and-file union members would for the

first time be allowed to vote in elections of union officials.

'The IBT has had a long and sordid career of corruption and involvement with criminal elements and corrupt practices," Judge David Edelstein said before signing the order in U.S. District Court in Manhattan. "It is my hope that this will be the beginning of a new era for the IBT.'

Teamsters President William McCarthy, meanwhile, issued a statement saying he was not pleased with the accord. "I have consistently opposed any settlement, maintaining from the outset the government's entire case was groundless and politically motivated to embarrass the Teamsters," he said.

Chilean fruit scare damages industry

Two poisoned grapes from Chile may damage the multimillion-dollar fruit business, industry officials said, and some worried that bans on the fruit could be an overreaction.

Stores in the United States and Canada pulled all Chilean fruit from shelves Monday and Tuesday after traces of cyanide were found in two red seedless grapes at the port of Philadelphia. Japan followed suit on Wednesday.

Warning consumers "not to eat any Chilean fruit they have on hand," the Food and Drug Administration ordered that all fruit from the South American country be held under detention until it is checked for contamination.

"If the FDA does this much longer or - worst case scenario cancels the Chilean fruit season, it could be disastrous," said Joe Menta, spokesman for the Philadelphia Port Corp.

Lloyd Rosen, a Tampa, Fla., spokesman for Chilean importer David del Curto, said, "We feel that the FDA has overreacted to the scare in Philadelphia."

Rosen said the FDA was premature in ordering all Chilean fruit detained because the cyanide, in amounts far below what would make even a child ill, was discovered in only two grapes.

Chilean Interior Minister Carlos Carceres said his country's government had begun an investigation, increased chemical testing of fruit and tightened security during fruit processing.

McFarlane returns for more questions

WASHINGTON — Oliver North's former boss said he rejected the ex-White House aide's suggestion in 1985 that executive privilege be invoked to keep Congress from knowing about North's activities for the Nicaraguan rebels.

Former national security adviser Robert McFarlane acknowledged Tuesday under cross-examination by defense lawyer Brendan Sullivan that North tried to get him to invoke executive privilege in 1985, when Congress was asking McFarlane about his aide on the National Security Council.

Such privilege means the executive branch can refuse to give up information to Congress on grounds of national security. But McFarlane, testifying for a third day at North's trial, said he rejected the recommendation and allowed letters to be sent

to Congress that flatly stated North was not involved in private efforts to supply the Contras, the CIA-formed force that was trying to overthrow Nicaragua's leftist government. McFarlane was to return Wednesday for further questioning

by Sullivan, who is trying to defend North by saying all his actions were authorized by his White House superiors.

North is charged with 12 felony counts arising out of his actions in the Iran-Contra scandal — the secret U.S. arms sales to Iran and the diversion of sales profits to the Nicaraguan

As McFarlane's cross-examination progresses, the specter haunting the trial since its Feb. 21 start - the release of state secrets - could become real.

Bennett hits ground running in drug war

WASHINGTON - Hard-charging William Bennett is off to a rocket-fast start as America's first drug czar.

Entering his second full day in office Wednesday. Bennett

has already obtained a ban on most imports of semiautomatic weapons and is moving to get unprecedented federal help for the violence-wracked nation's capital.

"What's next? Good question," said Larry Cirignano, a Bennett spokesman. "But he is already showing what this office can do.

Tuesday, less than 24 hours after being sworn in as the director of the new office of National Drug Policy Control. Bennett announced an immediate and indefinite ban on the Import of more than 100,000 semiautomatic rifles.

Bennett said the ban will remain in effect until a determination is made on whether such weapons, as required by law, have legitimate purposes. In rising numbers, drug

gangs have armed themselves with these rapid-fire guns.

Under the ban, the Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms will not approve the importation of Soviet-desgined AKS-type weapons, which includes the notorious AK-47s, as well as Uzi carbines and Austriandesigned Steyr Aug semiautomatics, as well as the Belgian-designed FN-FAL-types and FN-FNC-types.

From United Press International reports

Moscow expels U.S. attache

United Press International

MOSCOW - The Soviet Union, citing a new bout of "spy manla" in Washington, said Wednesday it had given a U.S. Embassy assistant Army attache 48 hours to leave the country in what appeared to be a tit-for-tat expulsion.

The expulsion of Lt. Col. Daniel Francis van Gundy was announced at a news conference by government spokesman Gennady Gerasimov and followed the expulsion last

Thursday of a Soviet military attache in Washington.

Gerasimov said the U.S. Embassy in Moscow had been informed of the decision on Tuesday.

pletures of a military facility and, by the way, warnings that he had conducted activities incompatible with his duties had already been issued to the colo-

'''Gundy attempted to penetrate a closed area.'' Gerasimov said. ''He took

Budget negotiations begin in Washington

United Press International

WASHINGTON - White House and congressional budget negotiators reached an early agreement on the procedure for discussing the flacal 1990 budget, a plan that one lawmaker gave an even chance of succeeding.

House Budget Committee Chairman Leon Panetta, D-Calif., attended an hour-long White House meeting Tuesday between President Bush and a bipartisan group of 17 congressional leaders. Panetta said the negotiators, during the next 10 days, would try to agree on four spending categories — defense. domestic programs, foreign aid and entitlements.

He said a key fifth category'revenues - would be negotiated separately by the administration and members of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Com-mittee and the Senate Finance Committee.

Bush pledged during the campaign not to raise taxes but Panetta said that "my goal is to try to make sure that every-thing's on the table" for discussion, including possible new

ment and Budget.

"I think we've got at least a 50-50 chance at this juncture of a successful negotiation," Sasser said after the meeting. "We're

ranking Republican on the Senate Budget panel, called the agreement "a historic first." But he joined Sasser in predicting that "it will get difficult" as negotiators attempt to get specific.

Bush Tuesday approved the

will follow," Panetta said.

Thrifts continue slide tinue to run against the thrifts in February — predicting that net deposit outflows would total about \$8, billion to \$9 billion in

For February, preliminary figures show the industry's 230

most seriously insolvent institu-

tions had \$66 billion in deposits

but lost \$1.3 billion.

that month.

United Press International

WASHINGTON - The nation's thrifts lost a record \$10.7 billion in deposits in January, more in one month than during any single year in the history of the industry, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board said.

The 3,000 savings and loans across the country watched the \$10.7 billion in deposits flow out of their vaults because of investor nervousness about the soundness of the industry and high interest rates offered by competing money market funds, said James Barth, the bank board's economist.

Thrifts lost a total of \$8.6 billion for all of 1988 and no year "has ever matched January's deposit outflow," Barth said

The January loss came on the heels of a \$8.3 billion outflow in December, Barth said.

He attributed most of the problem to a wide differential between interest rates offered by thrift institutions and commercial banks, and rapidly rising rates offered by non-federally insured money market accounts.

"Less than half of the outflow was caused by confidence problems and publicity about the deposit fee," a proposal to tax deposits in thrift accounts that was floated in January and then quickly withdrawn, Barth said.

He said three-quarters of all savings institutions experienced net withdrawals in January, and added that the tide would con-

Panetta said he and Senate Budget Committee Chairman Jim Sasser, D-Tenn., the ranking Republicans on the budget panels, and House Democratic Leader Tom Foley of Washington would talk with Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady and Richard Darman. director of the Office of Manage-

now getting to the point where the going's going to get tough."

Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M.,

negotiating plan that was unofficially agreed to last week.

"Everybody around the table endorsed the process that we

Congress is under an April 15 deadline to adopt a budget resolution.

Gerasimov said the expulsion cash last week by Washington of a Soviet military attache, Lt. Col. Yuri Nikolayevich Pakhtusov, after his arrest on what he called trumped-up spying charges, was an act of provocation.

"We did not initiate this latest episode," Gerasimov said, hinting at the harm it could cause improving U.S.-Soviet relations.

"Regettably such things do happen regularly, and now that the new administration in Washington is reviewing its policies, we have some spy mania again," Gerasimov said.

At the time of Pakhutsov's expulsion last week, Gerasimov had already hinted that Moscow would retaliate.

He said the Soviet diplomat had been arrested in Washington while taking out the trash, that he had been physically abused, denied basic rights and tempted by the FBI to positive trend in Sov "commit treason" with offers of American relations." he said.

"It was a gross provocation ... by the American special services. Mr. Pakhutsov did not do anything incompatible with his duties. Yet the American special services tried to show he was receiving a package with secret documents." Gerasimov

"What we are dealing with here is in fact an artificially cooked-up situation. The American side has to assume the entire responsibility for this. At the same time, the American Embassy in Moscow has been told that van Gundy had carried out activities incompatible with his duties.

"He has been given 48 hours to leave the country," he said.

Gerasimov said the action against Pakhutsov was "uncalled for and unjustified."

"It does not fit in with the positive trend in Soviet.

Convicted terrorist faces life in prison

United Press International

WASHINGTON - A Lebanese militiaman convicted of leading the 1985 hijacking of a Royal Jordanian jet with two Americans aboard now faces the possibility of being sentenced to life in prison. In convicting accused hijacker

Fawaz Yunis on Tuesday, a federal jury handed the Justice Department a victory in its first prosecution of terrorism abroad. Jay Stephens, U.S. attorney

for the District of Columbia. called the hijacking "a very serious crime" and said, "It's fair to say we will ask for a life sentence.

Yunis, who was arrested in 1987 in an FBI "sting" operation on the Mediterranean Sea, was convicted of hostage taking. conspiracy and air piracy, and faces a maximum penalty of life imprisonment.

The jury, during 14 hours of deliberations spanning three





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Audit of school board suggests operational procedures

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The annual state audit of the Seminole County School District found nothing in the district in need of drastic revision. The audit did, however, suggest procedures for the superintendent to run the district more smoothly.

"There were nothing we would call major problems." Sam Me-Call, deputy auditor general, said Tuesday. But, "There were quite a few procedural problems that the district needs to take action on.'

The procedual problems included:

•Internal control over district warehouse supplies inventory was inadequate because the warehouse accountant had access to the inventory, issued supply items on limited occasions, and prepared the source documents used to update inventory account balances.

The warehouse accountant also signed for the receipt of goods and authorized payments. The Auditor General's office felt

that the lack of separation of incompatable duties placed the employee in a position of too much control of the transactions leading to a situation where errors could occur and not be corrected quickly.

Additionally, there were various inconsistencies with the way purchase orders, which are required by the Florida Administrative Code and Board policy for purchases of more than \$4,000, were being prepared. In one case, purchases ranging from \$1,965.60 to \$1,987.20 were made from three separate vendors. Further investigation found that the three companies had the same principal owner.

Past reports from the Auditor General's office have recommended corrective action on this

In a letter to the Auditor General, School District Superintendent Robert Hughes said the problem is being monitored and the State Attorney was asked to investigate the findings from the previous audit to determine if legal action was warranted." The invesigation is still pending

• A lack of proper record keeping for the storage and public sale of the district's tangible personal property

In a test of property disposals, only one of 15 items could be traced to documents indicating its final disposition. Two items were found at the surplus property storage facility. The remaining 12 items could not be found, either in the form indicating the Item had been sold or as an actual item in the storage facility.

The report stated that this item also had been recommended for past action and that none had been taken.

Carey Ferrell, assistant superintendent for business and flnance, said that the situation was being rectified.

"In the past, there was no way to track an item because there was a lack of storage space. Everything was just put into the Lake Monroe storage facility without any organization," he said. "There was no room in there to even walk through and

try to find something."

addition of a new storage facility on 4th Street, a new, organized system would be implemented.

 Two systems analysts who have access to finance data files and to the programs which utilize the data files

That access includes the ability to update the data files and to transfer programs to and from test and production files, allowing them to make unauthorized modifications to the files and

In his letter to the Auditor General, Superintendent Hughes stated that the "systems analyst in charge of the application teams will no longer be allowed access to the live data files and production libraries. In addition. the responsibility for the transferring programs from test to production will be assigned to staff not on the application teams."

McCall said that the Auditor General's office could only recommend actions, but could do nothing to ensure that problems were corrected.

ry to find something." "We are a reporting, not an Ferrell said that with the enforcement, agency," he said.

"But the federal government or the state Department of Education can decide to take away federal funding if situations are not rectified in a timely

Ferrell said that might effect the district's federal funding except in the area of comparability of services.

said. "At some of the more together to find a solution.

donate a large amount to a program. The school district is supposed to susidize programs at other schools to be sure everyone is given equal pro-

He indicated that in the past, the Department of Education has not given the district much "Every school is supposed to advice on methods of handling ensure that schools receive equal the problems, but he said that funding for their programs," he they are beginning to work



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County won't ask to send impact fee case to court

commissioners Tuesday authorized Acting County Attorney Bob McMillan to ask the Fifth District Court of Appeals not to send the road impact fee case back to circuit court.

Not remanding the case to the circuit court would give the county a clear win in the litiga-

Last Thursday, the appeals panel decided the county had the right to raise countywide impact fees to pay for its \$210 million road-building program. But because city attorneys told the panel the county may have improperly adopted the ordinance creating the fees in 1987. the appeals panel sent the case back to Seminole Circuit Court to decide those issues.

SANFORD - Seminole County transcripts of hearings before Seminole Circuit Judge Kenneth M. Leffler in March 1988 and those records show city attorneys had stated no other issues remain in the case.

During the March 1988 hearing, attorney representing the three cities challenged by the county over the impact fees, Sanford, Casselberry and Winter Springs, the only issue to be tried was whether the county had the authority to impose the countywide fees, not whether the ordinance adopting the fees was invalid.

But the attorney's told the appeals panel those issues about the ordinance adoption remained. McMillan said he will ask the appeals court to reverse its decision to send the case back McMillan said the county's to circuit court and to finalize attorneys have reviewed the case in the county's favor.

Longwood city administrator

By SANDRA BOUCHAHINE Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD - Today is the deadline to send in applications for anyone interested in becoming Longwood's city ad.

Acting City Administrator Don Terry said if the application is postmarked with today's date, it will be forwarded to the selection committee responsible for re-

At 5:30 p.m. Thursday night, the selection committee will meet with the commissioners in the commission chambers, 175 W. Warren Ave., to discuss selection procedures. Terry said. Commissioners will at this time express what type of individual they are seeking. Three men comprise the selection committee: Phil Penland, Altamonte Springs city manager; Gene Williford. Ovledo city manager: and Pete Knowles, former Sanford city manager.

The city has received 62 applications through March 10 for the position left vacant since Jan. 3 when commissioners fired former administrator Gene DeMarie. Terry said the three members of the committee have already reviewed 58 of the applica-

Sometime after the Thursday work session, the committee will make its recommendations and will most likely select the top 10 can-

"From that point, it's up to the commission to commence background checks and set up interviews," he said.

The city advertised locally and nationally, leaving the salary open.

The deadline for hiring the administrator is May 3, or 120 days after the position was left vacant. Cle leces

application deadline is today

ministrator.

viewing them.

didates, Terry said.

1988 awards in local shows were. Best in Painting category for the Indian River Festival, 2nd Place in Watercolor at the Riverfront Fine Art's Show, Award of Distinction at the Central Florida Arts Association. Best of Show at the Sanford-Seminole Art Association, Merit Award at the St. Johns River Festival. Purchase Awards were also received this year at the St. Johns River Festival and the Osceola Art Festival. He is currently Vice-President of the Sanlard Seminole Art Association and a member of the Central Florida Art Association **GRAND OPENING MARCH 19th** (3 Doors From Food Lion) Lake Mary, Fla. 321-2153

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Primary works reflect Florida's wildlife, rural landscapes and seascapes.

His watercolors hand in many private and corporate collections. Edgar's

experimenting with oils while working in the retail business but didn't

become a professional watercolorist until twenty-three years later.

Former Longwood man charged in jewelry killing

Altamonte Springs businesswoman have been filed by Orange County authorities against a former Longwood restdent man now jailed in Georgia for an unrelated kidnapping.

Authorities filed first-degree murder charges against John Bruce Vining, 58, in the November 1987 shooting death of Georgia Caruso. Her body was found in a field near Orlando shortly after her death, sheriff's investigators said Tuesday.

The victim ran an Altamonte Springs manicure business, but investigators say she sold expensive jewelry on the side. She was shought to have been carrying \$60,000 in diamonds and other jewelry when she was killed, officials said.

Caruso vanished Nov. 18, 1987, after she met a man in his 50s calling himself George Williams, officials said. The man had answered her newspaper ad and said he wanted to buy diamonds from her.

Ga., said Vining was arrested in account of the Caruso case in August just as an accomplice late January. The officer noted was about to kill a woman he that the suspect was described and Vining had kidnapped. as having a breathing problem.

FAMILY SIZE

United Press International Georgia officials said the woman was the wife of an accused drug Murder charges stemming smuggler, and she was being from a 1987 shooting of an threatened so she would divulge where her husband had reportedly hidden some money.

Authorities also say Vining. who used to live in Longwood, also is a suspect in the disappearance of south Florida businessman Robert Edward Ragen. who was thought to be carrying jewels when he vanished in May 1987. Ragen's body has not been

Georgia officials said they caught Vining Aug. 27 after children saw Gail Fleming being dragged from a van near Savannah with her eyes and mouth taped shut. Deputies say Vining was driving the van and an accomplice was about to shoot Fleming when officers arrived.

Officials say Vining also was a central figure in Alabama and Florida real estate scams in the carly 1980s.

Authorities said they were tipped off to Vining's alleged involvement in the Caruso murder by a federal parole Officials in Chatham County, officer who read a newspaper

200 wounded in Brazil

United Press International

RIO DE JANEIRO. Brazil - A 48-hour general strike by millions of workers protesting government austerity measures entered its second day Wednesday in inflation-ravaged Brazil.

At least 200 people were related violence that crupted employees.

Tuesday in several major cities. The strike is the third against President Jose Sarney's economic austerity program aimed at lowering Brazil's 2,000-percent inflation. Sarney's "Summer Plan" makes deep cuts in public spending, freezes prices and salaries, devalues Brazilian currency against the dollar and reported wounded in strike- dismisses thousands of public

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New Star Wars director testifies

United Press International

WASHINGTON - The new director of the "Star Wars" program has acknowledged that deployment of the system would violate the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty, but said tests over the next two years will comply with the pact.

"We really need to start work on what we're going to do about the ABM Treaty," Air Force Lt. Gen. George Monahan testified Tuesday before the House Armed Services Committee's Research and Development Subcommittee.

The U.S.-Soviet treaty allows each nation to have only a ilimited anti-missile defense -100 interceptors protecting a particular area. The Soviets have a site ringing Moscow; the United States has none.

At the same time, Democratic and Republican congressmen Monahan that President Ronald Reagan's request for \$5.6 billion in 1990 for Star Wars, formally known as the "Strategic Defense Initiative or SDI, is too much.

"Chances of achieving this 255.6 billion level are extremely elemente," said Chairman Ronald Delluma, D-Calif. He suggested a figure around \$4 billion, slightly more than Congress

appropriated for this year.
Rep. William Dickinson, Re Ala., the senior Republican on Of the panel, agreed and said, "The loReagan budget ... is not "practical."

Monahan, who replaced re-

Abrahamson this year as chief of SDI, said the future of Star Wars is part of President Bush's strategic review, expected to be completed in May, and that the \$5.6 billion budget request "is probably going to be changed."

The general, testifying before Congress for the first time on SDI, declined to answer questions about Bush's policy, saying "the president's views will come out as that (strategic) review is completed.'

Monahan described the program's plans for a defense against nuclear missiles and said that "a lot of technical advances have been made" to bolster the military's confidence that "strategie defenses will be

The current plan envisions deploying a Phase One system of sensors, tracking satellites and both ground-based and spacebased rocket interceptors in which the rockets would locate, frack and collide with missiles to destroy them in space. It would be completed by 1999 at an estimated cost of \$69 billion.

Space-based lasers would be added to a Phase Two system in the 21st century.

Monahan, giving the con-gressmen a detailed overview of the program, said the sensors that would detect an enemy missile in launch phase would be the first part of the system to be built and they could come as carly as next year.

clearly not treaty compliant."

Dellums, an opponent of SDI, asked Monahan If he agreed that "deployment of SDI would, by definition, require abrogation of the ABM Treaty."

"The simple answer is yes." Monahan said. "The deployment of the space-based interceptors and ground-based interceptors in excess of 100 ... is not in compliance with the treaty."

llums said, "What the general is saying in very clear, unequivocal terms, is that if you're going to proceed with SDI you're going to have to abrogate the treaty."

Dickinson, defending the program, said the Soviets appear to have "a robust" SDI program and that at some point they also will be faced with violating the

Kansas governor asks rain prayers

United Press International

TOPEKA, Kan. - One day after a drought tour of three counties. Gov. Mike Hayden Tuesday called on Kansans to offer "a special prayer for relief" from the dry weather.

"I am asking that those in churches and in synagogues this weekend offer a special prayer for relief from the drought," he

"We have no direct control over the lack of water that is threatening the livelihood of many people in our state, but we can ask for assistance from a higher authority," Hayden said in a news release.

A second Midwestern governor, George Mickelson of South "Those may or may not be Dakota, has declared this Sun- 70- or 80-degree drop i treaty compliant." he said. "In day as a day of prayer for hours or less," Robert said.

drought sufferers.

"We're very, very dry," said Eldon Thiessen, deputy state statistician with the Kansas Agricultural Statistics Service.

"To start off with, we need to have an inch of rain and each inch of rain is worth several million dollars," said Tom Roberts, head of the Wheat Quality Council, a national group based in Manhattan, Kan.

"Today, we've got wind and here in the Manhattan area you can't see more than a mile" because of dirt in the air. Roberts said Tuesday.

Wind erosion is only compounding a problem that began Feb. 2 and 3 when "we got that 70- or 80-degree drop in 30

Youngest U.S. pilot plans Moscow flight

United Press International

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Calif. - Tony Allengena, who made headlines last year as the youngest pilot to fly across the United States, said Tuesday he plans to fly across the Soviet Union with his family and a Russian pal.

Allengena, 10. hopes to present Soviet officials with letters and a "friendship" scroll containing 1 million signatures from children around the world when he flys Into Moscow June 5.

"I'm looking forward to it more than flying cross-country because this trip is a lot bigger and things like that," the young pilot said in an in-

"I'm trying to create peace by having pen pals in both countries - peace that will last forever, hopefully."

The 6-week "Friendship Flight '89" in a Cessna 210 will begin in California and continue around the world with stops in Greenland, Iceland, Scotland and Sweden as well as 14 cities in the Soviet Union, said Oary Allengena, Tony's father.

Tony will be accompanied on his record-setting. round-the-world flight by his father, mother Susan and sister Alaina, 9, as well as pen pal

Roman Tcheremnykh, 10, of

"Just think about it. No one has ever flown across the Soviet Union (in a civilian aircraft). We're really excited. It's wonderful," said the elder Altengena.

Gary Aliengena said Tony wrote Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev for permission to fly to his country last May. They received an invitation by telephone in October.

He said his will be the first foreign family allowed to fly Into the Soviet Union without a Soviet navigator on board. A navigator will join them in Leningrad June 23 for the three-week flight around the Soviet Union, which will end July 14 in Providenta across the Bering Straft from Alaska.

Along with the scroll and letters. Tony's sister will bring along a Minnie Mouse doll as a present for Gorbachev's granddaughter. Allengena

He said the trip is budgeted at \$148,000, with the Soviet airliner Aeroflot footing the bill for fuel and other accommodations inside the Soviet Union, which has no facilities for civilian aircraft. The family hopes to obtain donations to help cover the other costs.

Puppies expected in the White House

United Press International

WASHINGTON - President Bush and his wife, Barbara, were "la "little frantic" or worse Tues-Hay as the expected arrival of first pups neared, the president

"disclosed. ill Opening a speech to the inifdependent insurance Agents of gamerica, Bush said, "If I look a bilittle frantic, our dog is expect-

ing." 22 And he said his anxiety was Trivaled only by his wife's.
"And if you think I look

Frantic, you haven't seen the bilver fox, Barbara," Bush said. The president's comments came as the due date for delivery neared but both Bushes stuck to their busy schedules despite the professed worry. Expectant mother Millie, however, was

spotted roaming the White House grounds on Monday.

The very pregnant English springer spaniel was expected to give birth as early as Wednesday, aides said. On Tuesday,

Mrs. Bush attended the National Symphony Orchestra Young People's Concert in the Kennedy Center Hall and talked briefly to about 2,500 students gathered for the festivities.

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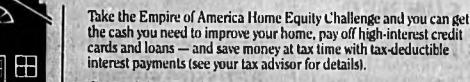
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IN BRIEF

BASKETBALL

Detroit firing on all Pistons

Detroit overpowered Indiana in several ways Tuesday night, and three of them were in the backcourt.

Joe Dumars, Islah Thomas and Vinnie Johnson sparked an aggressive trapping defense and combined for 82 points to lead the Detroit Pistons to a 129-117 victory over the Pacers.

Dumars had 30 points and 8 assists, Thomas had 28 points, and Johnson scored 24 points in 22 minutes. The three combined for 27 of 38 shooting from the field.



Stuart Gray of Indiana and James Edwards of Detroit fought at mideourt late in the first quarter. Both players were ejected after the bench-clearing brawl.

BASEBALL

Gibson says he'll be ready

Los Angeles Dodgers outfielder Kirk Gibson said Tuesday he expects to be in the lineup on opening day as he continues his recovery from tendinitis in his right knee.

"The knee is still sore, but it's not any worse, which is encouraging," Gibson said after a week of hard workouts. "I expect to be ready on opening day. I think that's expected of me, by myself and everyone else."

In Grapefruit League action on Tuesday, the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Toronto Blue Hays 3-1, the Texas Rangers scored a 3-2 victory over a split-squad team from the Chicago White Sox. the Pittsburgh Pirates got past the Boston Red Sox 7-6, a New York Meis' split squad beat the New York Yankees 5-2, the Chicago White Sox knocked off the Baltimore Orioles 3-2, the Cincinnati Reds railted past the Los Angeles Dodgers 10-9, the Houston Astros shaded the Detroit Tigers 7-8 and a New York Mets split squad overcame the Atlanta Braves 4-3.

FOOTBALL

49ers add free agents to roster

SAN FRANCISCO - The San Francisco 49ers signed free agents tight end Jamie Williams and uarterback Kevin Sweeney Tuesday.

The acquisition of Sweeney, a record-setting signal-caller at Fresno State who played the past two seasons at Dallas, had been announced Monday.

The 245-pound Williams started all 76 non-strike regular season games for the Houston Oilers since being acquired prior to the start of the 1984 season. During his first two seasons, he averaged 40 receptions and nearly 500 yards. His reception totals decreased during the next three seasons as the Ollers went to a four wideout alignment.

Regarded as an outstanding blocker, Williams roomed with San Francisco 49ers star halfback Roger Craig while both were at the University of Nebraska.

HOCKEY

Capitals clinch playoff spot

The Washington Capitals clinched a postseason berth Tuesday night in the Patrick Division. That was the easy part. The hard work lies ahead when they try to clinch first place and advance in the playoffs.

"I never doubted at any point that we'd make the playoffs," Washington coach Bryan Murray

said after the Capitals beat Winnipeg 6-3, "but we're still in a race. In addition to having to win every game to hang onto first place, we have some new people to get thoroughly integrated into our scheme of things over the next



couple of weeks." In other games, Boston crushed Pittsburgh 8-2. Hartford pounded the New York Islanders 8-2, Los Angeles blanked Quebec 4-0, Calgary dumped New Jersey 5-1. Toronto defeated Minnesota 5-3, St. Louis edged Chicago 3-2 and Vancouver tied Detroit 2-2.

From staff and wire reports



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□10:30 p.m. - TBS, NBA, Dallas Mavericks at Golden State Warriors, 9L)

Headed for a showdown

Lake Howell blasts past Lake Mary

By TONY DeSORMIER Herald sports editor

CASSELBERRY - Where do you start to describe a high school softball game that ended with the Lake Howell Lady Silver Hawks beating the Lake Mary Lady Rams in a Seminole Athletic Conference contest by a 21-9 score?

"We looked good on offense," understated Lake Howell coach Jo Luciano, whose team forced the young Lady Rams Into uncharacteristic errors with strong hitting and aggressive base running, "I play the odds. If it's a perfect throw and a perfect tag, the runner's out. I'll take that chance."

The chances paid big dividends on Tuesday as Lake Mary (with six sophomores and two freshmen on its roster) made nine errors against Lake Howell. And all the errors seemed to come at key moments

and led to big innings.
"We're so young," said Lake Mary coach Karen' Nolen. "We were playing to careful, too seared. We didn't play our normal defense.

"This just confirms my suspicions all along. I predicted Lake Howell in the preseason as the favorite. They've got the sticks."

If the Lady Silver Hawks hit like they did Tuesday (20 hits including an over-the-fence home run by Leslie Barton and four triples), they deserve to be considered right along with undefeated Lake Brantley (which has already beaten Lake Howell once this season).

But for Luciano, therein lies the

"If we could just be consistent with our offense," she said. "That's □Sec Blast, Page 3B



Herald Photo by Vicki DeSermier

As her teammates pounded out 20 hits to score 21 runs against Lake Mary on Tuesday, Lake Howell freshman pitcher Diann Lowe (who contributed three hits herselif) kept the Lake Mary hitters under control for all but one inning.

Lady Pats rip Lady 'Noles; Oviedo wins

By MARK BLYTHE Herald sports writer

SANFORD - Lake Brantley pounded out 20 hits and took advantage of nine Seminole errors by to post a 16-1 Seminole Athletic Conference softball victory before 51 fans at Fort Mellon Park on Tuesday.

With the win, the Lady Patriots are 10-0, 3-0 in the SAC. Lake Brantley's next game will be this evening in a make-up game against Boone at home. Seminole fell to 0-4 and 0-2 in the conference.

'We hit the ball and they didn't," said Lake Brantley coach Renny Betris. "That's the bottom line."

The Lady Patriots opened the scoring with two runs in the top of the first as Chris Rabaja and Michelle Davis had back-to-back singles to put runners at first and third. Tracy Brandenburg then drove in Rabaja with a long sacrifice. fly to left, Davis moving all the way to third. Tina Wilson followed with a ground out to short that scored Davis.

Seminole had a chance to answer in the home half of the first. With one out, Ruthann Williams singled, Bobble Osborne walked and Lori Poe singled to load the bases. After the second out, DeAnne Ratham hit a looping fly over Brandenburg at short, but Rabaja came on and was able to force Poe at second to end the threat.

After dodging that bullet, Lake Brantley built on its lead in the top of the second inning. After Stacy Brandenburg led off with a single and an out was recorded on a fly ball. Shelly Sturdivant hit into a □See Softball, Page 3B

present but both busing stuck to

Raiders' upset bid slips away in ninth

Herald correspondent

SANFORD - Billy Bell scored on a double by Mark Devitt and Kevin O'Sullivan followed with a home run with one out in the ninth as the Stars of Florida Community College-Jacksonville broke a 6-6 He and went on to defeat the Raiders of Seminole Community College 9-6 in Mid-Florida Conference baseball action Tuesday afternoon at Raider Field on the campus of Seminole

Community College. The victory advanced FCCJ to 21-3 on the season and 8-0 in the conference while SCC fell to 3-16 overall and 1-7 in the conference.

Seminole will now travel to Ocala on Thursday to take on the Patriots of Central Florida Community College in another Mid-Florida Conference game before returning home on Friday to take on Dundalk Community College of Maryland in a non-conference encounter. Starting time for both games is 3:00 p.m.

Well, we were a good five-inning ball club. Now we're a good eightinning ball club," said Seminole coach Jack Pantelias. "But I am not discouraged and neither is the team. We are going to continue to get better. Who knows? We might improve so much to where we are the best team in the country.

Starting pitcher Kirk Hedrick of the Stars walked Seminole leadoff man Kevin Monahan, then retired the next seven men he faced before the Raiders finally broke through in the third.

Bret Rutzebeck reached on an

error but was forced at second by Monahan. Lyman graduate Dale Stevens then came to the plate and launched a long home run this third in the last two games) to left to break up the no-hitter and shutout.

The next two batters, Byran Overstreet (another ex-Lyman player) and Steve Roberts, drew bases on balls before Mike Turner drilled a single to center to score Overstreet and Seminole led 3-0.

Starting pitcher Jim Waring, an ex-Lake Brantley star, had held the Stars to three singles over the first three innings before running into trouble in the fourth.

O'Sullivan led off with a buht single and Baylor Alexander reached on another infield single. Then came probably the key play of the game. With Chris Crawford at the plate and attempting to burg. SCC catcher David Fencik threw to second and appeared to catch designated runner Jeff Clark off the bag, but Clark dove in the back side and the umpire said Monahan never touched him.

Crawford then laid down a bunt that no one could get to and the bases were loaded with none out. Brad Orr then singled deep off the fence in right center field to score both Clark and Alexander.

After a force out at second on an attempted sacrifice bunt, Mike Juhl reached on another infield hit to score Crawford and tie the game at 3.3. Shane Stacclo then doubled to deep center field (approximatley 415 feet deep) to score Dennis Riggs and Juhl and make the score 5-3

Bee SCC, Page 3B

Tuesday's track tilts end in routs

From staff reports

None of the dual track meets involving Seminole County high schools on Tuesday night were much of a contest. In fact, all three were pretty much blowouts.

College Jacksonville on Tuesday, losing 9-6 in the ninth inning.

Kevin Monahan of Seminole Community College (No. 6, sliding) was safe on

this play, but the Raiders fell just short of upsetting Florida Community

In Altamonte Springs, Lake Brantley and Orlando Boone locked up in a boys and girls dual track meet. The Lake Brantley girls won all but four events to forge a resounding 90-34 victory. It wasn't quite as bad in the boys, but it was still a healthy margin. Lake Brantley's Patriots totalling an 8512-5312 win.

Meanwhile, in Winter Park, the Lyman Greyhound boys team competed against the Winter Park Wildcats in a non-scored meet. It's a good thing for the Wildcats it wasn't scored, because the point differential would

Tuesday night was also a big night for multiple winners as nine different athletes won two or more events In the girls' meet at Lake Brantley, multiple winners

included Lady Patriots Ashley Brockington (triple jump and 100-meter dash). Chelsey Trotter (440 and 220 dashes) and Joyce Tullis (the one and two-mile runs).

The Girls ran a very outstanding meet," said Lake Brantley coach Charles Harris. "We're rolling along in our season. I look for the girls to be peaking about the state meet. We ran without some people tonight (notably Heather Camino) and we didn't run everybody

See Track, Page 2B

LM netters still perfect

From staff reports

They just keep rolling along. In matches on Monday and Tuesday, the Lake Mary High School boys tennis extended its record to 6-0 with sweeps of Orlando-Evans (on Monday) and Lake Howell (on Tuesday).

The Rams won both matches by perfect 7-0 scores. So See Tennis, Page 2B

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Mesa, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.
San Francisco (ss) vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.
San Diego vs. Oakland at Phoenix, 3:05

p.m.
Chicago (NL) (ss) vs. San Francisco (ss)
at Scottsdale, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.
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Philadelphia vs. New York (AL) at
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Oakland vs. Chicago (NL) at Mesa, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.
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Cincinnati vs. Detroit at Lakeland, 3:200 m.

7:30 p.m. Baltimore vs. Houston at Kissimmee.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

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Men's NAIA Tournement
First Round
Wheeling Jesuit 82, Guilford 74
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Wisconsin-Eau Claire 81, Tiffin 59
Drury 94, Waynesburg 74
East Central 46, Brigham Young S5

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1989 UPI All-America Besketball Team
Danny Ferry, Duke (Bowle, Md.), forward,

4-10, 230, senior.
Sean Elliott, Arizons (Tucson), forward,

6-0, 200, senior.
Stacey King, Oklahoma (Lawton, Okia.),
center, 6-11, 232, senior.

Jay Edwards, Indiana (Marion, Ind.),
guard, 6-3, 190, sophornare.
Chris Jackson, Louislane State (Guitport,
Miss.), guard, 6-1, 170, freshman.
Second Team
Derrick Coleman, 6-9 junior forward,
Syracuse; Lionel Simmons, 6-6 junior
forward La Salle; Pervis Ellison, 6-11 senior
center, Louisville; Todd Lichtl, 6-4 senior
guard Stantord; Charles Smith, 6-1 senior
guard, Georgetown.
Third Team
Hank Gethers, 6-7 junior forward, Loyola
Marymount; Gien Rice, 6-7 senior forward,
Michigan; Alonzo Mourning, 6-10 freshman
center, Georgetown; George McCloud, 6-6
senior guard, Florida State; Mookle
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Wednesday's Games (All Times EST) Winnipeg at NY Rangers, 7:35 p.m. Los Angeles at Montreal, 7:35 p.m. Detroit at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m.

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No games scheduled
Wednesday's Games
Kansas City at Dallas, 8:35 p.m., EST

TRANSACTIONS

Tuesday's Sports Transactions
College
Fairmont (W.Va.) — Fired men's basket-

bell coach Joe Lambiotte.

Hofstra — Named Sharon Giblin softball coach and Ken Katz termis coach.

Washington State — Signed Mike Price to Syear contract as head football coach; named Mike Zimmer defensive coordinator secondary coach. Jim Zerbes coordinator-secondary coach; Jim Zeches Inside linebackers coach; Larry Lewis defensive ends coach-recruiting coordinator; and John McDonneil offensive line coach-academic coordinator.

West Carolina — Dave Possinger resigned as head basketball coach.
Feetball Indianapolis — Signed free agent defensive end Mitch Willis.

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Kansas City — Signed free agent nose tackle Greg Melsner.

LA Raiders — Signed free-agent linebacker

Joe Costello.

New England — Signed free agent de-fensive end Gary Jeterto a 2-year contract.

San Diego — Signed two free agents: quarterback David Archer and tackle Brett

NY Rangers - Recalled defenseman Jeff Bloemberg from Denver of the IHL.

TV/RADIO

Television BASEBALL SC. College, Jacksonville at 8 p.m. - SUN, Presesson, New York Mets

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8:05 p.m. — TBS. NBA. Portland Trail
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9:30 p.m. — ESPN. National Invitational
Tournament, Temple vs. Richmond. (L)
10:30 p.m. — TBS. NBA. Dallas Mavericks
at Golden State Warrigrs, 9L)
11 p.m. — SUN, College. Wimp Sanderson
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3:30 a.m. — ESPN. National Invitation ournament, first-round game TBA BOXING p.m. — ESPN, Davey Hilton vs. Steve Little, junior middleweights SOFTBALL 10:30 p.m. — SC, College, North Carolina at

Ferry, Elliott lead All- Americans

United Press International

Forwards Danny Ferry and Sean Elliott - repeaters from last season - and guard Chris Jackson - the first freshman ever chosen - led United Press International's 1989 All-America college basketball team announced Tuesday.

Center Stacey King of Oklahoma and guard Jay Edwards of Indiana completed the first team, which was chosen by a panel of UPI sports writers.
Ferry of Duke and Elliott of

Arizona made the first team for the second straight year. Jackson, the high-scoring guard of Louisiana State, becomes the only freshmen on the first five since UPI began selections in

Ferry, Elliott and King are seniors and Edwards is a soph-

Pervis Ellison, senior center from Louisville, leads the second team. He is joined by junior forwards Lionel Simmons of La Salle and Derrick Coleman of Syracuse and senior guards Charles Smith of Georgetown and Todd Lichti of Stanford.

Hank Gathers, a junior from Loyola Marymount who leads the nation in scoring (33.5) and rebounding (13.7), is on the third team, along with senior forward Glen Rice of Michigan, senior guards Mookie Blaylock of Oklahoma and George McCloud

of Florida State and Georgetown freshmen center Alonzo Mourning, who broke Patrick Ewing's single-season school shot-block record and leads the nation with

150 rejections. Ferry, a 6-foot-10 native of Bowie, Md., twice has been named Player of the Year in the Atlantic Coast Conference. He averages 22.7 points and 7.4 rebounds with 149 assists this scason.

Ferry, whose father Bob is general manager of the NBA's Washington Bullets, is considered one of the best passing big men in the sport. His career totals stand at 2,044 points, 965 rebounds and 489 assists.

"There are so many problems he can create," Arizona Coach Lute Olson said. "He can shoot the 3-point shot, he can put it on the floor and he can play with his back to the basket. You're not going to stop him. You just try to defend him well enough to

keep his percentage down."
Ferry set an ACC single-game record with 58 points when Duke beat Miami 117-102 last December.

Elliott, 6-8, of Tucson, Ariz., averages 22 points and 7 rebounds for the nation's No. 1 team. He is twice Pac-10 Player of the Year and the league's all-time scoring leader, passing former UCLA great Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. Elliott has 2,481 career points.

Like Ferry, Elliott is an excellent passer and all-around threat. He is a superb one-on-one player and complements his

drives with 3-point shooting. "He's one of the truly great players in the United States and you don't stop him," Duke Coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "The key to his game is his ability to drive, get off the shot and draw the foul. He's a great representative for his school and college basketball, a great young

man. Jackson, 6-0, of Gulfport, Miss., scored 48 points in his third college game and never let up. Two games later, he hit for 53 against Florida to establish an NCAA freshman record. He later broke that mark with 55 against Mississippi, and his 932 points and 30.1 average are NCAA records for a freshman.

He is the first freshman since Bernard King in 1975 to lead the Southeastern Conference in scoring and be chosen the league's Player of the Year.

'No one knew Chris Jackson would be the kind of player he is." Vanderbilt Coach C.M. Newton said. "He has a completeness about his play that makes others better."

King, 6-11, of Lawton, Okla... uses quick turnaround jumpers and inside moves to average 26.3 points. He grabs 10 re-bounds a game and has 70 blocks.

Track-

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"Tullis had her best time of the year in the two-mile. Chelsey Trotter is starting to get into shape and Brockington is starting to jump really well."

Lake Brantley's boys were paced by multiple winn Mike Dantzler (triple jump and long jump). Clint Johnson (100-meter, 200 and 440 dashes) and Matt Jewell (880 and two-mile runs).

Another interesting tidbit during the Lake Brantley/Boone competition were the performances of the brother-sister combo of David and Amy Swain. David was the winner in the discus (with a throw of 137-7) while Amy took first in the high jump (4-8).

There was another family act in action on Tuesday night over at Winter Park as the Marshall brothers, Darren and Howard, each won events. Darren was a multiple winner, taking first in both the 120 high hurdles and 330 intermediate hurdles, while Howard's time of 11.2 in the 100-meter dash was good for a first place finish.

were David Garrett (shot out and hammer throw) and James Flint (long jump and 220 dash). The WinterPark/Lyman contest also featured a

Other two-time winners for Lyman on Tuesday

pair of events normally not run in Florida high school meets, the hammer throw and the steeplechase.

Garrett was able to learn how to do the hammer

throw well enough in five minutes to win the competition. In the steeplechase, Lyman had something of an advantage with the presence of Kevin Padgett on its roster. Last year, Padgett qualified for the Junior Olympic Nationals in the steeplechase. On Tuesday, he won the event in

GIRLS

Lake Brantley 99, Boone 34

Shot put—Lee (LB) 24-3; Discus—Gerrity (LB) 42-11; High jump—Swain (LB) 48; Long jump—Laxon (B) 15-8; Triple jump—Brockington (LB) 33-4; 110 high hurdles—Lawson (B) 16.7; 100-meter dash—Brockington (LB) 13.0; Mile run—Tutilis (LB) 5:42; 440 relay—Lake Brantley 54.6; 440 dash—Trotter (LB) 1:01.9; 880 run—Powers (LB) 2:36; 220 dash—Trotter (LB) 27.5; 330 low hurdles—Lawson (B) 47.0; Two-mile run—Tutilis (LB) 12:09; Mile relay—Boone 4:47.

BOYS

Lake Brantley 831/s, Beene 331/s

Shot pul—Miller (LB) 44-4; Discus—Swain (LB) 137-7; Triple jump—Dantzier (LB) 42-7; High jump—Desormeaux (B) 5-4; Pole vault—Penkon (B) 11-0; Long jump—Dantzier (LB) 19-11; 120 high hurdles—Fang (LB) 17.0; 100-meter dash—Johnson (LB) 11.0; Mile run—Oglivie (LB) 4:32; 440 relay—Boone 44-4; 800 run—Jewell (LB) 2:02; 220 dash—Johnson (LB) 23.1; 330 intermediate hurdles—Moore (LB) 43.0; 440 dash—Johnson (LB) 52.0; Two mile run—Jewell (LB) 10:14; Mile relay—Boone 3:44.

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Lyman at Winter Park

Non-scared meet

120 high hurdles—D.Marshall (L) 15.1; 100-meter
dash—H.Marshall (L) 11.2; Mile run—Holliday (L) 4:45.7; 440
relay—Lyman 53.5; 440 dash—Fowier (WP) 52.0; 330 intermediate
hurdles—D.Marshall (L) 41.0; 860 run—Mitchell (L) 2:00.3; 20;
dash—Filnt (L) 23.4; Steeplechase—Padgett (L) 6:40.3; Mile
relay—Lyman 3:54.0; Hammer throw—Garrett (L) 122-4; Shot
put—Garrett (L) 51-0; Discus—Scherpf (L) 19-10; Long jump—Filnt
(L) 21-3/4; Triple jump—Jerry (L) 44-9/4; Pole vault—Coll (WP)
13-6; High jump—McGuire (WP) 6-2.

Tennis

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far this season, Lake Mary has lost just one of a possible 42 team points. On both days, Doug Barr, Lake Mary's No. 2 singles player, led the way with 8-0 routes of his opponents, Against Evans, Barr ripped Cahn Huynh. Then against Lake Howell, Barr tore into Tim Connor.

The best of the matches on Monday was at No. 1 doubles, where Barr and Scott Farmer teamed up to turn back Brian Whitehurst and David Blackmore 8-4. But what made the contest interesting was the verbal taunting by Whitehurst of Farmer that almost resulted in a non-tennis confrontation. Luckily, that was avoided.

Possibly the tension between the two carried over from the No. 1 singles match, where Farmer



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In other matches Monday. Jason White defeated Den Nguyen 8-1 at No. 3 singles, Brett Thorpe beat Blackmore 8-2 at No. 4 singles and Ryan Rogers knocked off Jason DeVlugt 8-2 at No. 5 singles. In the No. 2 doubles match, White and Rogers defeated Huynh and

Farmer (who suffered Lake Mary's only defeat of the season when he lost to Seminole's Josh Lewis) had a bit of a challenge on Tuesday against Lake

took out Whitehurst by an 8-1 Howell's Pat Reagan, but was able to pull out an 8-5 win. The rest of the match was all

but a forgone conclusion: No. 3 singles — White defeated Rob Chamberlain 8-1; No. 4 singles - Thorpe beat Brian Best 8-1; No. 5 singles — Rogers knocked off Roger Alilin 8-1.

In the doubles, it was Farmer and Barr getting past Reagan and Chamberlain 8-2 at No. 1. At No. 2, White and Rogers blanked Connor and Alilin 8-0. Lake Mary will return to action

on Thursday against Orlando-Colonial.

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Softball-

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fielder's choice, Brandenburg being retired at second.

Sherry Adams then singled. Sturdivant and Adams taking an extra base on an outfield error by the Lady 'Noles, Rabaja delivered a single to score Sturdivant, then took second on another error with Adams holding third. A single by Davis led to another Seminole error, both runners scoring and Davis going all the way to third.

Tracy Brandenburg capped the inning's scoring with an inside-the-park home run through the middle of the Seminole defense, making the всоге 7-0.

The Lady Patriots put the game further out of reach with a five-run rally in the third inning. Pam Wittig led off with a single. then Mishelle Karr singled to start another succession of Seminole errors that ended with Witting crossing the plate and Karr on third. A single by Stacy Brandenburg plated Karr, mak-ing the score 9-0.

After Mary Weston reached on an error, Sturdivant singled in a run. An out later, Rabaja reached on an error to load the bases. On the next play, Davis took first and Brandenburg scored on a catcher's interference call. Tracy Brandenburg made the score 12-0 with a sacrifice fly.

Seminole scored its only run of the game in the bottom of the fourth when Koscia Kennon hit an inside-the-park home run to left field.

Lake Brantley finished its scoring with three runs in the fifth and a solo run in the top of the seventh. Over the same three

Innings. Seminoic managed just one base runner.

"We did what we had to do," said Seminole coach Lance Abney. "We played as well as we can play today."

Oviedo 3, DeLand 2

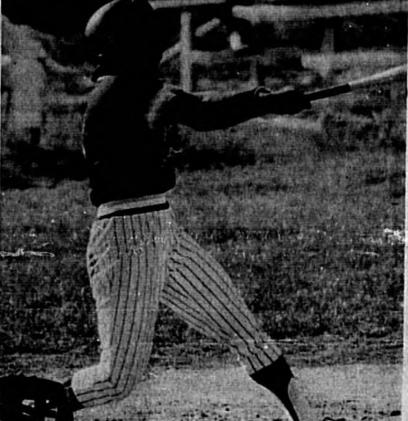
CASSELBERRY - Oviedo's Lady Lions took advantage of an error by the DeLand first baseman to post a 3-2 extra-inning win in Seminole Athletic Conference softball action on Tuesday night at Red Bug Lake

With Corrie Lawson on first base in the bottom of the eighth inning. Cheryl Buntz hit a ball that the DeLand first baseman couldn't handle. As the Lady, Bulldogs chased down the ball and the catcher went up the line to cover first - Lawson was able to come around and score on the

The Lady Lions had taken a 2-0 lead in the bottom of the second inning. Kristy Montione started the rally by reaching on a fielder's choice. After Anna Hollis reached on an error, April Manning singled. On that hit and the ensuing error, both Montione and Hollis scored.

· DeLand cut the lead in half with a run in the top of the fifth, SCC. then tied the score in the seventh. The Lady Lions almost won the game in regulation as the Lady Bulldogs had the bases loaded but also had two out. On the next play, the Oviedo shortstop fielded a ground ball and threw home, but was late on the play.

Now 3-2 overall and 2-1 in SAC play, Oviedo next plays on Thursday against Lake Howell at



Lake Howeli's Missy Martinez had a good game at shortstop (except for a couple of tough plays in the fifth inning) and accred two runs in the Lady Silver Hawks' 21-9 romp past Lake Mary on Tuesday.

Blast-

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what I'm looking for." Luciano got what she looked for and more against Lake Mary as her team scored at least one run in every inning and scored less than three only twice.

Lake Howell exploded right out of the box, a two-run triple by Julie Barton keying a five-run first inning. Lee-Anne Trimble and pitcher Diann Lowe also had rbi singles in the rally.

By the time Lake Mary had gotten on the board in the top of the third inning on an inside-the-park home run by Tracy Mitchell, Lake Howell had added three more runs to its lead on Leslie Barton's three-run home run in the bottom of the second.

Going into the top of the fifth, Lake Mary was down 11-2. But the Lady Rams, behind an rbi double from Maria Montalvo and rbi singles from Terri Peters and Heather Golden, rallied for five runs in the fifth inning to close the gap to 11-7.

'They played through the whole game," said Nolen. "They didn't quit and that's good. But we have to work that much

Lake Mary's fally was aided by two definite Lake Howell errors and a couple of other plays that could have gone as errors, depending how strict the official scorer was. "In the fifth inning, Lake Mary started hitting hard shots," said Luciano. "We were back on our heels."

The Lady Hawks quickly rocked back in the home half of the inning, getting those five in runs back and more with a seven-run outbreak. Valorie Monteo had an rbl triple while Ginger York and Peters each had an rbi single.

Lake Mary added solo runs in. the sixth and seventh while Lake! Howell added three in the bottom of the sixth to make the,; final margin 21-9.

"It was a hitter's day;" said) Nolen. "I should have seen that's from the beginning."

Both teams will return to action on Thursday. The Ladys Silver Hawks, now 7-3 and 3-1 in the SAC, will host Oviedo at 3:3015 p.m. while the Lady Rams (6-4,4) 1-1) will host Lake Brantley at 11. 4:30 p.m.

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'If that runner is called out, they probably don't score five runs." Said Pantellas. "They would have had only a man on first and one out and their eight and nine hitters up. It was a real key play."

Seminole cut the lead to one, 5-4, in the fourth. Fencik reached on an infield single and designated runner David Leugers stole second. Jason Wood grounded to first with Leugers moving over to third and Rutzebeck followed with a sacrifice By to center to score Leugers.

FCC-J scored a run in the sixth to make the score 6-4 on a single and stolen base by Riggs and a double by Bell.

Meanwhile. Seminole had not had a runner reach base since relief pitcher Paul Martin came into the game for the Stars. But in the home half of the seventh, Seminole came up with a pair of runs to tie the contest

SCC brought in Scott Copeland to relieve Waring after the sixth and he retired the first seven men he faced before the Stars got to him. With one out in the ninth, Bell

walked, stole second and went to third when the catcher's throw went into center. Devitt then doubled in the gap in left and O'Sullivan lined his home run to left center.

Seminole tried to come back in the bottom of the ninth. With one out, Overstreet and " Roberts walked and FCC-J brought in) side-arm pitcher Mike Lee in relief. After a ... strike out, pinch hitter Joey Fisher lined a shot into left center that Riggs made a great Re diving shoe string catch on to end the game? and give the Stars their 21st win of the "

Lake Mary Broncos defeat Canadian team in exhibition game

From staff reports

Chip Polito, Scott O'Brien and Joey Hudick combined on a four-hitter to lead Lake Mary to an 8-5 win over a team visiting from Canada in a Seminole Pony Baseball Bronco exhibition game on March 12.

The Canadien team took an carly 2-0 lead in the top of the first inning, but Lake Mary came back with a run in the second. two in the third, three in the fourth and single runs in the

Rich and stell.

Leading Lake Mary's attack were Brian Willcox (a single and a run scored). Tommy Powers (a single and a run scored) and Robert Gaffert (three singles and

Wrangler

a run scored).

Behind the pitching of Jacob Pickett, the Luma Dome White Sox got past the Convergent Resources Expos 20-12 on March 12. J.C. Reardon was the losing pitcher. Offensive stars in the game were Matt Nesbitt of the White Sox and the Expos' Eddle Hook and Justin Gorman.

The Lake Mary Police Giants scored their first win of the season when they beat the Blue Jays 20-18 on March 11. The Giants were led by their defense, anchored by first baseman Chris Rice, second baseman Ryan Dunn, shortstop Michael Jackson, third baseman Josh Rabin, infletder Travis Walker and outfielders Bryan Wand, Kevin Sanders and Jimmy Pippin.

Pinto

Josh Blanton hit a home run and a triple to power the Design Air Mets past the Phillies 15-9 on March 10. Other Met hitting stars were Lance Littman (a home run) and Nicholas Chapman (three singles). Timmy Bojanowski hit two singles for the Phillies.

Scoring five runs in the first, second and fifth innings, the Contemporary Artist Tigers were able to hang on to beat the Dr. Ryder's Cubs 17-14 on March 10. Justin Wright hit a single. two doubles and a triple while driving in five runs and scoring four. Barret Klinger hit a double and three singles with three rbi. Joshua O'Brien collected three singles, a double, three rbi and three runs scored and Ben Hoyer knocked out three singles and scored a run. Defensive standouts were Derek Chuntas and Mike Paguloski, who threw two runners out at second from right Neld:

Richard Rodriguez had a pair of singles and a pair of doubles to guide the Advanced Brake Angels past the Lake Mary Fire Department Cardinals 12-10 on March 11. The win upped the Angels' record to 3-1. Mike Bologna, the Angel second baseman, made several out-standing defensive plays.

Mustang

Winning pitcher Jimmy Rabyn allowed just two hits in the Seminole Honda Pirates' 9-4 decision over the Royals on

March 12. Brad Klinger picked up the save when he relieved Rabyn in the fifth and struck out two batters to end the game. At the plate, the Pirates were led by Stephen Lugering (two singles, an rbi and two runs scored), Klinger (a single, an rbi and two runs score) and Allan Gehr (a single, an rbl and one run scored). For the Royals, Michael Evans hit a single and scored a

Scott Ferrell had three singles. scored two runs and made a nice catch on a line drive, but was the losing pitcer as the John Hall Orioles fell to the Superior Trim and Deck Astros 10-8 on March 11. Brian Stensrud was the winning pitcher for the Astros. he Astro attack was lucted by Andy Hall (a single and two runs scored) and the trio of David Tinnley, Chris Stensrud and Alex Walther (all with a single and a run scored).

Winning pitcher Mike Meadows allowed just one hit and hit a two-run home run to lead The Radio Shop Phillies to a 12-6 win over the Hillcrest Homes Cubs on March 11. Meadows finished with three rbl.

Trailing 5-4 after one inning. the Casselberry Rotary Expos outscored the Police Athletic Brewers 11-2 over the last three innings to win 15-7 on March 11. Calapa and Tracger each pitched two innings for the Expos. Offensively, the Expos were led by C.J. Hatzel (a double, triple, three rbt and three runs scored) and Tosh Calapa (a single, dou-

ble, two rbi and a run scored). The Arby's Red Sox used a four-run lifth inning to break a 9-9 tie and beat the Sun Bank Twins 13-10 on March 11. Ryan Donoghue came on in relief in the fifth inning and struck out two to save the game for winning pitcher Don Taylor. Brett Demorett made a good defensive play to end the game. Adam Sewell was the losing pitcher. Standouts with the bat were Jimmy Parsons (two doubles, two rbit, Donoghue (a single and an rb() and Taylor (a double and an rbi) for the Red Sox and the Twins? Brian Miller and Jeremy Parker (both with a single and an

Ralph Peitzman (two singles, a triple and two runs scored) led an offense that helped the Midland Construction Cardinals comeback from an 8-5 deficit to beat the Diamond Lube Indians 13-12 and make a winner out of pitcher Mario Delflacco on March

Scoring six runs in the first, second and third innings, the Central Florida Underground Blue Jays romped past the Lake Mary Brewers 21-5 on March 8. Dax, Kemp was the winning pitcher over Ryan Mau while John Keelau pitched well in relief for the Blue Jays. Leading the onslaught were Jerry Torres (single, triple, three rbt, two runs scored). Robbie Shapiro (single. triple, two rbi, two runs scored). Scott Degraff (single and a run scored). Keelau (single, two runs scored) and Kemp (two singles. three runs scored). For the Brewers, Michael Hodge hit a double and scored a run.

Winning pitcher Jason Ware allowed no hits during his stint on the mound, helping the Florida Carbonic Yankees past the Sun Bank Twins 8-4 on Feb. 25. Adam Sewell was the losing pitcher. Offensive stars included Mike Summers (two singles, two rbl, two runs scored) and Brian Katavokas (two singles).

Mike Grandetti hit a grand slam and Andy Neufeld added a home run to power the Salvagio Angels past the Town and Country Vet Reds 22-5. Chris Sanders outpitched Joby Knipp for the win. Grandetti, who also had a double, drove in five runs while Neufeld hit a double and two triples to drive in three runs. Chris Sanders had four singles and three rbi. Defensively, Greg Miller (a double play) and Grandetti (three ground balls) were the stars.

Kelth Tedesco allowed one hit and one run over three innings to be the winning pitcher in the Salvagio Angels' 11-9 decision over the Sun Bank Twins. Mike Goondelle had two singles abnd two rbl while Tedesco had a single, double and two rbi. Adam Sewell was the losing pitcher.

Bronco

Shawn Burger and Patrick Nave combined on a four-hitter for the Salvagio Expos as they rode a nine-run first inning to an 18-3 blitz of the Dan's Restaurant Astros on March 11. Matt Thompson was the losing pitcher. The Expo attack was ignited by Kyle Gaines (three singles. three runs scored). Nave (two singles, two runs scored), Burger (two singles, one run scored) and Scott Neufeld (two singles, three runs scored). Matt Thompson hit

a home run and had an rbl, for the Astros.

Robert Gaffert struck out six and was the winning pitcher over Jason Floyd in the Seminole O/P Yankees' 9-6 defeat of the Ken Rummel Cardinals on March 10. Hitting stars for the Yankees included Tyler Wright (two singles, two runs scored), Doug Kulper (a double, one run scored), Joe DeMattio (a single and a run scored) and the trio of Allen Crews, Brian Willcox and Ben Mitchell (each with a single). For the Cardinals. Tony Hammet hit a double and a

Tony Morgan pitched a seven-inning complete game, striking out nine and allowing four hits, to pick up the win as the Tooke Pirates beat the Perkins Twins 3-2. Kiley Calapa. who struck out 14 and allowed only three hits, was the losing pitcher. Josh Patton (two had two rbi), Eddle Tooke and Mike Fraher had the hits for the

Mike DeVoss hit two home runs and a double, driving in seven runs and scoring three, as the Central Florida Enterprises Royals ripped the Seminole Office Yankees 13.2. Michael Johnson was the winning pitcher, striking out eight and allowing just four hits. Gaffert was the losing pitcher.

Pony

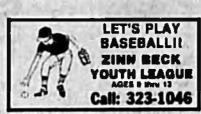
Winning pitcher Jeremy Chunat struck out seven and walked only one in the Sanford Yankees' 8.7 decision over the VFW Post 5405 Red Sox on March 12. Borosky, the losing pitcher, struck out five without walking a batter. The Yankee

offense was led by Chunat (three rinsgles, two rbi) and Lorne Jones (two singles) while the Red Sox were paced by Edgar Aviles (a double) and Louie Traeger (two singles).

It took 12 innings played over

two days, but the H.D. Realty Pirates finally pulled out a 6-5 win over the Yankees on March 11 in a game that started on Feb. 2. Robble Morgan, the winning pitcher, struck out 19 batters and walked just one while allowing two, runs during 10 Innings of relief work. Todd Braden, who struck out 17 while working nine innings in relief, took the loss. At the plate, the standouts were D.Eckstein (a single, two doubles, an rbi, two runs scored), B.Milner (two singles, a double, an rbl, two runs scored), J.Black (two rbi, one run scored), Lorne Jones (two singles, two runs scored) and Jeremy Chumat (two singles, two rbi).

After being down 4-0, the Casselberry Reds rallied for four runs in both the third and sixth innings and five in the fifth to turn back the VFW Post 5405 Red Sox 14-7 on March 11. Mark Desabrata (11 strike outs) was the winning pitcher over Edgar Aviles. Hitting stars for the Reds were Kyle Feldman (a single, three runs scored). Jon Hammond (two singles, a double, three runs scored), Joseph Chapola (a double, a run scored).



Jacob Brunner (a single, a run4 scored) and Jonathan Self (a. single, double, five rbi, three; runs scored). For the Red Sox, the offensive leaders were Scott... Hage (double, run scored), Aviler 1 (double, rbi, three runs scored) and Louie Traeger (two singles. three runs scored).

Robble Morgan pitched four innings of one-hit shutouting baseball to pick up his second win on March 11 as the H.D. ald Realty Pirates blanked the Yankees 8-0. Todd Braden was the louing pitcher. For the of Pirates, D.Eckstein hit a single of the louing pitcher. and scored a run, S.Fergersun ay hit a single and scored two runs "5" and C. Lorts hit a single.

Winning pitcher Jason Crain joined with two other Dankasti Dodger pitchers to throw and one-hit shutout against the Holmes Development Twins on March 11. Chad Stemer hit two " singles, a double and scored a run for the Dodgers in the 10-0 win while Shaun Shapiro hit two singles and scored two runs. 10 a Maine was the losing pitcher.







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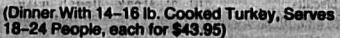
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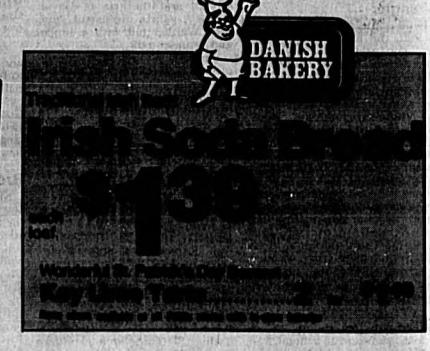
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IN BRIEF

Republican club to meet

The Sanford Women's Republican Club will hold its monthly meeting on Saturday, March 18, at 11:30 a.in. at Gregory's Restaurant, Marketplace Plaza, U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford. Alice Wineberg is scheduled to speak on St. Johns River management. The meeting is open to the public.

Pig shoot being offered

In provide area families with ham for Easter, the Eagles Chapter 4184 of Sanford are sponsoring a pig shoot on Saturday and Sunday, March 18-19, beginning at 9 a.m. at 1525 Beardall Ave., Sanford. Fees will be charged for shooting. Proceeds will benefit the Eagles' building fund. For more information, call 330-0072.

Benefit to help exceptional children

A fundraiser for the Seminole County Chapter of the Council for Exceptional Children will take place on Friday, March 17, at Bowties at the Altamonte Hilton from 4:30-6:30 p.m. The event, called "Go for the Green," will feature door prizes, favors and an Irish buffet. Donation tickets will be sold at the door. For tickets in advance or more information, call Alice Tossi at

Egg hunt to aid leukemia efforts

Flea World, U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford, will sponsor an Easter Egg Hunt for Leukemia on March 18, 19, 24 and 25 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For \$1 donations; entrants receive coupons and may win prizes. The Easter Bunny and Crazy Chicken will parachute in and Shoney Bear will greet participants. Balloons and candy will be free.

Play directors in demand

Directors are being sought for the off-off Broadway productions of the 1989-90 season of the Livic Theatre of Central Florida. Those interested must submit a resume and synopsis of the play they wish to direct to the Mini-Series Committee, attention Lavinia Dierking, Civic Theatre Complex. 1001 E. Princeton St., Orlando, FL 32803. Deadline for submissions is March 24.

Spring orchid show slated

The Central Florida Orchid Society will host its 34th Spring Orchid Show from March 17-19 at the Winter Park Mall. The show will include about 30 naturalistic exhibits, along with commercial growers selling orchids, tropical plants and plant supplies. Cultural tips will be given on repitting and dividing plants, making corsages and arranging flowers.

VFW post to serve Irish dinner

 A special dinner of corned beef and cab age will be served from 6-8 p.m. for St. Patrick's Day on Friday, March 17, at the Winter Springs VFW Post and Auxiliary 5 05. Mei and Gerry Vernold will be in charge of the evening real, with proceeds going to community activities. Music and entertainment will be inclined, and a donation of \$4 is asked.

Hotline is for bald eagle sightings

A new telephone hotline will help the Florida Audubon Society keep track of baid eagle sightings and nests in Florida. Anyone seeing such is asked to report their lightings by calling "I C Eagle" (407-423-2453) 24 hours a day incoming calls will be recorded on an answering-machine. Riporting baid eagle sightings will held Florida Audubon to deine habitat areas in need of protection. For more information at put the hotline, call 645-3826.

Veterans holding craft fair

Casselberry Veterans Inc. will hold a cral fair and rummage sale Saturday and Sunday, March 18-19, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the parking lot of the facility, 200 Concord Drive. Casselberry. Baked goods and tacos also vill be sold. Part of proceeds will benefit the organization's community services.

CALENDAR

Dog obedience course to begin

Seminole Dog Fanciers will offer an 8-week basic obedjence course for all breeds of dogs beginning Thursday, March 16, at 7:30 p.m. at the recreation department in Casselberry, located at Secret Lake Park, off Ivey Road. Chases cost \$45 plus equipment. Advanced obedience classes vill be offered at teh same location Thursday evenings. For more information, call

Junior Woman's Club to meet

The Junior Woman's Club of Sanford, Inc. meets every third Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. at the Sinford Woman's Club building at 309 S. Oak Ave.

Overeaters to weigh in

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

If you know of upcoming activities you'd like announced in the *Herald*'s events listing, send the appropriate informa-tion—event, time, date, place, cost, contact person and phone number-to Calendar, Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, FL 32771 or call 322-2611.

Cook made White House white

SANFORI - How many people do you know who have painted the White House in Washington, D.C., and have had their picture taken with a First Lady of the United States? Our Cook of the Week has done both. Roland 5. Pruitt was born and

raised in our nation's capital. "Washington sure did grow from the time I was born there until I ich there 15 years ago." Prultt said. "I've seen a lot of important people come and go in Washington.

Pruitts mother, Lillian, was born in Delaware.

"Mama was a housewife who stayed home and raised her three sons and took care of her home, Pruitt said. "She was a great took who made everything from scratch because they didn't have canned biscuits or boxed cake mixes back then and she didn'i even use a recipe."

His father, Tracy, was a roofer in Washington, D.C., and "put on many a tin roof in that city," Pruitt said.

Pruitt is the youngest of his parents' three sons.

'I had an ordinary childhood, except my brothers and I were not allowed to have a bicycle," he said. "My father had seen a child killed on a bicycle one day and he always said that we could never be allowed on one. There was always something going on or a baseball game being played. eo I had a happy childhood.'

Pruitt attended all the local schools in Washington, before graduating from McKinley High School. He then went to work as a painter.

"I remember the first time I tried to cook," he said. "I was about six years old and I pulled a chair up in front of the stove and tried to cook breakfast for my father. It was only bacon and eggs but I tried my very best." Pruitt's mother was sick at the

time and he said he was only trying to help her out. "Nobody really taught me how

to cook I just sort of picked it up," he said. "It was something I enjoyed doing and still enjoy

Pruitt said he has no specialities in cooking. He only fixes what tastes good and is nutruitious, he said.

"I sometimes think that I should have become a pro-fessional cook," he said. "One of our sons used to drive an 18-wheeler. He would stop by on Guard when I was younger," he



one of his runs to eat and he would call this the Pruitt Truck Stop."

Pruitt worked as a painter and painted many of the buildings in Washington, including the White House, he said.

"I've had my picture taken with Lady Bird Johnson, shortly after painting the White House." he said.

His future bride, Elizabeth, was working for the International Union in Washington, D.C., when Pruitt met her.

"My company sent me to paint the office where she was working and while I was there someone put a Christmas card on my ladder and I thought it was Elizabeth," Pruitt said. "I knew when I looked at that beautiful blue-eyed lady that I was going to marry her.

"This has been the most wonderful 26 years of my life." he said.

Mrs. Pruitt was born in Durham, N.C. She worked at Duke University Hospital as a key punch operator before enjoying life and cooking," moving to Washington and going to work in the Retail Clerk how happy it makes people a International.

The Pruitts have three sons between them-George and Thomas Pruitt, and Walter R. Frazier, who prefers being called

The proud grandparents of three granddaughters and two grandsons, the Pruitts also have two great-grandsons, who want to come see Grandpa and Grandma so they can visit Walt Disney World.

The Pruitts have lived in Sanford for the past 15 years and have loved ever minute of it. "This is the best place in the world to live," Pruitt said. "The

people are really friendly and He is a member of the Masons and the Moose Lodge, but said he doesn't have

meetings as he once did. "I use to belong to the National



Herald Photo by Jane Hale

Roland Pruitt heats up his skillet for My Meat Pie.

said. "I marched in one of Franklin D. Roosevelt's Inaugurational parades, which was the

thrill of my life." Pruitt's pleasures are simple ones. "My hobbies include just said. "Cooking just to watch how happy it makes people and to watch their faces is another one of my hobbles."

His philosophy on life is: "Live as long as you can and die only when you can't help it."

Listed below are some of the recipes that Pruitt fixes for his family and his friends.

1/2 pound ground chuck

1/2 cup chopped onlons l small can chili peppers

Vs cup sour cream 1/2 cup shredded Monterey Jack cheese

1 can Flaky biscuits 1 8-ounce can tomato sauce

Brown beef with onions and

Add sour cream and stir. In the meantime, half the

greased pan with 10 of the halves, then pour in the meat mixture. Put the remaining 10 halves to the top, top that with the Monterey Jack cheese, and bake at 375°F for 25 minutes.

CORNED BEEF WITH BISCUITS

I can corned beef or hash 2 tablespoons Lipton onton soup mix

1 can Flaky biscults Add 1/2 cup water to beef/hash. Stir in soup mix and put into 2-quart baking dish that has been sprayed with Pam. Cover top with canned biscuits and bake in oven at 375°F for about 15 minutes or until biscults are

brown and the insides are done.

INDIVIDUALS OF STEAKS

On a piece of foil, place a nice cut of steak. Brush with barbecue sauce, then top with: onions, thinly sliced, tomatoes, mushrooms and garile powder drain off excess grease. Add the after first sprinkling the meat chill peppers and about % can with meat tenderizer. Wrap tightly and put on foll lined pan cook for 60 minutes at 375°F if you like it well done. biscuits to make 20 halves. Line See Cook, Page 6B

Microwaving veggies keeps in vitamin C

Did you know that vegetables cooked in a microwave retain more vitamin C than those that are boiled? That's because the nutrient breaks down upon exposure to heat and leaches out of food into water.

Microwave cooking not only exposes foods to heat for a shorter period of time than boiling, it requires very little water. The flavor, texture and color of vegetables cooked in the microwave also are superior.

Follow the following few rules when cooking fresh or frozen vegetables: Microwave on 100 percent power, cooking covered; for fresh vegetables allow 6-8 minutes per pound cooking time, 5 minutes standing time. Allow 8-10 minutes per pound cooking time for a 10-ounce package of frozen vegetables. separate with a fork during the cooking time, and allow 5 minutes standing time to com-

All of these vegetables are readily available at this time of the year. Try these and others such as cabbage, broccoll and cauliflower. MICROWAVE ZUCCHINI

2 cups zuechini, sliced

plete the cooking.

tablespoon pimiento. chopped (may be canned) 1/2 (caspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon basil leaves I small onion, sliced 16 teaspoon garlie powder Va teaspoon pepper



MICROWAVE MAGIC

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In a 2-quart casserole dish. mix together all ingredients. Cover and microwave on 100 percent power for 6-8 minutes or until fork tender. Stir once during cooking.

MICRO-SAUTEED PEPPERS

I large green pepper, cut in thin strips

I large sweet red pepper, cut in thin strips

I cup sliced fresh mushrooms 2 tablespoons of

I clove garlic, minced 14 teaspoon salt

Dash of pepper Combine green and red pepper strips and mushrooms in a 2-quart container. Add oil. garlic, salt and pepper. Cover and microwave at 100 percent power for 4-6 minutes or until peppers are tender, but crisp. Stir several times during cook-

GLAZED CARROTS AND

Campbell Learning

4-5 medium carrots, sliced



l tart cooking apple, peeled.

cored and chopped 2 tablespoons water 2 tablespoons packed brown

2 tablespoons butter ¼ teaspoon salt

Combine ingredients in a 1quart casserole dish. Cover and microwave on 100 percent power for 5 mintues. Stir and microwave on same power setting for 3.5 minutes before stirring.

BUCCOTABH

lima beans 1 package (10 ounces) frozen

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W cup milk or light cream 3 tablespoons butter or marga-

l teaspoon salt Pepper to taste

In a 2-quart casserole dish. combine lima beans and corn: heat covered for 9-11 minutes, or until vegetables are tender, stirring once. Stir in remaining ingredients; heat, covered, for 1.2 minutes, or until heated through.

(Midge Mycoff is a certified home economist and coordinator of the Single Parent Displaced Homemakers Program at Seminole Community College. Phone: 323-1450, ext. 360.)



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For cholesterol-watchers, there is an egg salad prepared with the hard-boiled egg white, along with traditional and new egg-salad ingredients.

salad ingredients.

HARD-COOKED EGGS

Put eggs in a single layer in saucepan. Add enough tap water to come at least 1 inch above eggs. Cover and quickly bring just to boiling. Turn off heat. If necessary, remove pan from burner to prevent further boiling. Let eggs stand covered in the hot water for 15-17 minutes for large eggs. (Adjust time up or down by about 3 minutes for each size larger or smaller.) Immediately run cold water over eggs or put them in ice water

eggs or put them in ice water until completely cooled.

To remove shell, crack it by tapping gently all over. Roll egg between hands to loosen shell, then peel, starting at large end. Hold egg under running cold water or dip in bowl of water to help ease off shell.

Cook-

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Mostaccioli Pasta 1 pound ground beef

1 cup onions

1 1415-ounce can whole tomatoes broken up, with stems

28-ounce cans tomato sauce Spanish olives
14 cup grated Parmesan 1 cup coarsley chopped

1 teaspoon seasoned salt 1/2 teaspoon oregano leaves

4 teaspoon crushed red 1 No. 1 box Creamette Mostaccioli

1 tablespoon softened butter or margarine

1 cup shredded Mozzarella

In large skillet, cook beef with onions and drain off the excess fat. Add tomatoes, tomato sauce, olives. Parmesan cheese, pepper. Simmer for 15 minutes. Prepare Creamette Mostaccioli according to directions on package. Drain, Arrange in a 3-quart shallow baking dish; our on the meat sauce; top with the Mozzarelia. Place under broiler 2-3 minutes. Refrigerate all leftovers. Makes 8 servings. (I prefer to mix the meat sauce with the pasta to ensure a good coating on the Mostaccioli.)

EGG OMELET/SAUCE

Saute 4s cup ground ham with 4 cup fresh ground onions, a dash of garlic powder, and 3 eggs, slightly beaten. For sauce, combine 1 small

can of Spanish sauce, 2 tables-poons dried onions, and 1 small can of jalapeno peppers. Simmer sauce for about 1 hour and pour over cooked omelet.

(Jane Hale of Sanford is a Sanford Herald correspondent who writes the weekly "Cook of the Week" feature. Phone: 322-

Getting married

Engagement and wedding forms are available at the Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave. The forms give guidelines for writing data that will be used in engagement and wedding announcements.

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announcements are published in the Sunday edi-

tion of the People section. For more information, call 322-2611, ext. 34.

EGG BALAD

6 hard-cooked eggs 1 10-ounce package frozen peas and carrots, thawed

14 cup minced onions Vi cup plain low-fat yogurt

3 tablespoons bottled Green
Goddess salad dressing or
cholesterol-free dressing
4 teaspoon garlic salt
Cut eggs in half. Remove yolks
and set aside for another use.

In medium bowl, chop whites.
Add vegetables. Blend together remaining ingredients and pour over eggs and vegetables. Toss lightly. Cover and chill to blend flavors. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 3 servings. VEGETARIAN

EGG BALAD 1/2 cup plain low-fat yogurt 4 cup mayonnaise 14 teaspoon seasoned salt 1/2 to 1/4 teaspoon dill weed

4 teaspoon dry mustard 4 teaspoon pepper 9 hard-cooked eggs, chopped 1 cup chopped zucchini (about

Leftover Easter eggs need not go bad or get boring. They can be used in a variety of egg salads.

2 medium)
1/2 cup chopped celery
1/4 cup sliced green onions with

Blend together yogurt, may-I cup shredded carrots (about remaining ingredients. Cover tested recipe makes 8 servings.

and refrigerate to blend flavors. Serve about 1/2 cup of egg salad per serving on lettuce leaves, in tomato cups or zucchini beats, on bread or toast, or in pitaonnaise and seasonings. Stir in bread pockets. This kitchen-

EGG SALAD

¼ cup mayonnaise 2 teaspoons lemon juice

1 teaspoon instant minced

4 teaspoon salt 4 teaspoon pepper

6 hard-cooked eggs, sliced 1/2 cup finely chopped celery Lettuce leaves

Celery leaves (optional)
Blend together mayonnaise. lemon juice, onion, salt and pepper. Reserve 4 center egg slices for garnish, if desired. Chop remaining eggs. Stir chopped eggs and celery into mayonnaise mixture. Cover and refrigerate to blend flavors. For each serving, spoon about 1/2 cup of egg salad into a lettuce-lined dish. Garnish with reserved egg slice and celery leaves, if desired. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 3 to 4 servings.

MUSTARD POTATO BALAD

recipe Old-Fashioned Egg 2 cups diced cooked potatoes

(about 1 pound) ¼ cup mayonnaise

1 teaspoon prepared mustard ½ teaspoon instant minced onion

¼ teaspoon salt Stir all ingredients into Old-Fashioned Egg Salad. For each serving, spoon about 1/2 cup of egg salad into lettuce-lined dish. Sprinkle with paprika, if desired. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 to 8 servings.

MACARONI SALAD

1 recipe Old-Fashioned Egg Salad

1 7-ounce package elbow macaroni, cooked and drained

1/2 cup chopped green pepper 1/2 cup pickle relish

14 cup mayonnaise 1 2-ounce jar sliced pimiento

14 teaspoon salt Stir all ingredients into Old-Fashioned Egg Salad. For each serving, spoon about ½ cup of egg salad into lettuce-lined dish. Garnish with green-pepper strips and pimiento, if desired. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 to 8 servings.

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Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith tells Sanford DAR members it is a woman's duty and privilege to participate in the democratic process.

DAR speaker: Women should be involved in government

of Women to Participate in Government" was the topic of guest speaker at the Friday meeting of the Sallie Harrison Chapter, National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, at the Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

began her talk stating some of the difficulties and humor involved in being a woman in an administrative position in a predominantly male world. She urged women to be actively involved in local and city government, saying it is there that important decisions affecting lives are made-clean water, fire and police protection, lights, streets and drainage.

members' ancestors fought and dled for the freedoms and rights American take casually. She expressed concern that so many people are not registered to vote. while others simply do not vote but feel free to complain.

She suggested that each orga-Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith nization send one or more representatives to the semi-monthly city commission meetings.

Genevieve Brumley gave the President General's Message, a reminder that American citizens are "one nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Virginia Mikler read from "Policies of the Civil Liberties Union." She urged DAR members to be alert to the con-

Smith recalled that DAR troversial content and the im-members' ancestors fought and portance of expressing opinions to congressmen.

Elisabeth Boyd reportd on the chapter's recent stat conference.

Jean Davis reporte that an heirloom two-piece DR dress has been donated to the Seminole County Istorical Museum in Sanford.

A donation to the His Island Restoration Fund was aproved. Irma Wright and Paricia Fox were hostesses at a scial time

before the meeting.

Regent Grace Park led the meeting's opening patotic ritual. Ann Howland introuced the guest speaker, and th meeting was closed with a bendiction by chaplain Beatrice Buck

Husband's little fling has growing consequences

ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

away from home for three weeks visiting my sick father, my husband (I'll call him Dan) had a fling with a woman he met in a bar. Well, he got her pregnant. She's married, but has been separated from her husband for four months, so there's no chance the baby is his.

Abby, Dan hardly knows this woman. He was only with her four or five times. He offered to pay for an abortion, but she refused, saying she's 36 years old, has always wanted a child, and her biological clock is running out. She's no airheadshe's a legal secretary.

I don't know whether to file for divorce or not. This is all so tronic, Abby. Dan and I have been married for 10 years-I'm 35 and he's 39-and we've been trying to have a child for the last three years without success.

He's begging for forgiveness, but I'm not sure I can handle his fathering a child with someone else. Meanwhile, his affair will cost him child support until the child reaches legal age. What a price to pay for a fling!

Maybe I'm bonkers, but I still love the guy. Please tell me what

TROUBLED IN TORONTO DEAR TROUBLED: If you still love the guy, don't file for divorce. You can always file later, if, after serious delibera-

tion, that's what you really want

attorney if he hasn't already done so, and everyone involved should seek counseling. You need to sort out your feelings rationally.

DEAR ABBY: In 1986 my son was married in the local Methodist church. We were not mem-bers, so we paid \$350 for the use of the church. My brother-in-law is a minister, so he officiated. However, my son was required to give the regular minister a gratulty of \$75, even though he had no part in the ceremony.

It is now 1989, and our daughter is getting married in the same church. The price for using the church is now \$380. Her uncle will again perform the ceremony. She was told that she must place a crisp \$100 bill in a white envelope as a gratuity for the regular minister who will not participate in the ceremony.

It this normal practice? Must newlyweds pay twice for ceremonies if they choose to have a friend or relative from another to do. Dan should consult an church officiate?

The price continues to climb. and we have one more child yet to be married. Paying two ministers seems unreasonable to me. Please don't use my name or town. I don't want to make trouble for my daughter.

RIPPED OFF.

DEAR RIPPED OFF: I spoke with some leaders of the regional? office of the United Methodist Council and was told that no minister has a set fee for performing a marriage ceremo ny-the couple voluntarily gives him or her a gratuity of their own choosing.

You should contact the read gional office of the United Meth odist Council in you area. They's will appreciate knowing that you? were ripped off-and by whom.

CONFIDENTIAL TO ALE BRIDES-TO-BE: To ensure if perfect wedding, "break in" your wedding slippers befords your wedding day. You'll be glad you did. Trust me!

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby, ... For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles. Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)



Precautions make eggs safe to devour at Easter

Newspaper Enterprise Asen.

What's Easter without an egg hunt?

Even older children enjoy eg-g-coloring contests and mai-ching wits with friends and adults in this yearly hide-and-seek game. But how safe is it to cat these much-handled eggs? Here are tips to follow to help avoid contamination:

· Wash hands thoroughly before handling eggs at every stage in the process—cooking, cooling, dyeing and hiding:

• If eggs cannot be colored immediately after they are hard-cooked, store them in their

Do not color or hide cracked

• When coloring eggs, use water warmer than the eggs.

 Store colored eggs in their cartons in the refrigerator until

hiding time. · After eggs have been found, keep them refrigerated. Do not eat eggs that have shells cracked by handling.

 Do not eat eggs which have been out of refrigeration more

than 2 to 6 hours. If you plan to use colored eggs as decoration, for centerpieces, etc., where the eggs will be out of refrigeration for many hours or several days, prepare extra eggs and simply

discard them after they have

served their decorative purpose.

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High rollers

Sponsors of the Ninth Annual Kasino Klassics and Charitable Auction hit a veritable jackpot Saturday night. The Junior Woman's Club of Sanford and Sanford Rotary Club will net from \$13,000 to \$15,000 from the event for area charities, said Rotary co-chairman Warren Day, compared to \$9,000 in 1988. He said some 350

people attended the event at the Sanfrd Civic Center and attributed the better timout of people to the quality of donated trips actioned off. In above photo, from right, Ed logel of Sanford tries his luck at craps as Sus Reid of Winter Springs and game operator Scot Larson of Sanford look on.

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by Leonard Starr ANNIE I THOUGHT HUH ?! YOU FIGGERED ME NO. BUT I KNOW YOU WELL ENOUGH TO FIGURE THAT M.R. D'CIDED THERE HECK -MAY AS YOU'RE NO FOOL . THAN BEIN' ADOPTED PADRE ?

Carpal tunnel syndrome worsens, left untreated

doctors have told me I have carpal tunnel syndrome and DeQuesain's disease, and have recommended surgery. I'm reluctant What will happen if I put it off too long? I'm 33, female, 6 feet 4 inches and 130

pounds
DEA READER: Carpai tunnel yndrome is a common ailment consisting of pain and numbres in the wrist and hand; it is cased by compression of the mecan nerve, a major nerve supplying the muscles of the hand. he nerve compression can be a consequence of repeated, orceful wrist flexion. thyroid iseases, rheumatoid ar-thritis ad edema (fluid reten-tion). Thre is no cure other than surgical decompression of the swollen thaue around the nerve.

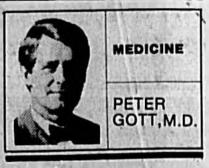
If left atreated, carpal tunnel syndrote can progress to weaknes, chronic pain and muscle wating in the hand. The diagnosis easily established by electrompgraphy, a test to see if the medin nerve is functioning normally

DeQuerain's disease is separate and unrelated. It is inflammatin of the sheath that surround two of the thumb's muscle thdons. It, too, causes pain an weakness but the treatment is non-surgical: the use of ant-inflammatory drugs, splinting and cortisone injections into the tendon sheath to reduce irration and swelling.

From pur comments, I conclude that the doctors' major concern a your carpal tunne! syndrom if they agree that surgery ill help you, I advise you to posider an operation before stious and permanent damage evelops. As operations go, this argery is relatively easy and is almost always curative.

DEAR R. GOTT: I'm a body builder ad take protein powder and capales containing lysine and pherialanine, 1,000 milligrams cah. Is this harmful? DEAR READER: Lysine and

DEAR DR. GOTT: Two phenylalanine are amino acids. two of the many compounds that make up protein. Protein powder, with or without these two amino acids, is a harmiess nutritional supplement. Make sure you eat a balanced diet, including fruit and vegetables, in addition to the powder.



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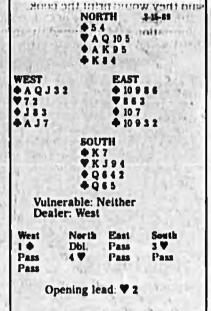
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Declarer new absolutely from potson? the biddle that it would be Although West is right to futile to y leading up to the assume that South holds the king of bades, but perhaps opener Wit, with all those high cards, must come under some cards, must come under some can avoid the endplay if he is pressure the play developed.

So South layed three rounds of some good intermediate cards in West playing low. Next came four round of diamonds, which brought Wst down to A-Q-J of spades an A-J of clubs. At this point the was no way for declarer to to set. If a spade was played. Wet would take the A-Q and then have to either lead give a sluffand a ruff. If a club was led, the same ending would becau occur, this ime forcing West to hand.

-- lead away from the A-Q-J of Since Vist had no good lead, spades. Did West have any he decidit to lead a trump, antidote to this declarer's

trump eneng in his hand, and both spades and clubs. What is led a clu to dummy's king, needed is for East to hold 10-9 in both suits. The right defensive move for West is to play the jack of clubs when declarer leads to the king in dummy. Then, as West discards on the run of the diamonds, he must come down to A.Q.3 of spades. When South now attempts to jam West with away from the A-J of clubs or the lead in either suit, there will be an appropriate remedy, because of those 10-9s in East's



HOROSCOPE

By Benice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY Mech 16, 1989

In the you should be able to pend more time on pleasurabl pursuits. This could be due if part to improved financial creumstances as well as more leiture hours.

PISCES Feb. 20-March 20) In your instance, business and pleasure shuld be a compatible mix today if you have a commercial editact or client with whom youl like to cut a deal. try to do scover a friendly lunch or dinner. rying to patch up a broken rohance?

ARIES March 21-April 19) This is a glod day to be a little more attentive than usual to your special someone. Plan something omantic. It doesn't have to be expensive, candlelight and wife could fit the bill.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your populitity is presently ascending ail even people you thought neer noticed you will your way. Continue to be the solicitous of those working for TERPRISE ASSN.

nice person you are.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The motivation you require to-

day is not of the bread-andbutter variety, rather it's focusing in on luxurious targets that you personally feel are worth attaining. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

You might find yourself in a competitive development today where your opposition counts on personal connections, while you'll bank on what you know. Knowledge will tilt the odds in your favor.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You have the ability at this time to transform the outmoded or problematical into something more appealing. It can be utilized to your benefit both businesswise and socially.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Special friends with whom you have strong emotional ties aren't apt to deny your requests today. If you need a favor, don't of them

LIBRA (Sept. 23 Oct. 23) It's a start casting admiring glances wise policy today to be extra

you or on your behalf. Your acknowledgment of their efforts could inspire them to do even SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Romantic involvement could be

one of your brightest events

today. It may be with someone

with whom you have an established relationship or possibly with somebody new. **BAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There could be a dramatic shift in circumstances today pertaining to a situation that has been causing you concern re-

cently. The change should free you from your anxieties.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In ways that might not be immediately evident, you could be rather lucky today. What

occurs is likely to be due to someone other than yourself. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

There are indications that things could run more smoothly than usual for you where your matehesitate to make it known to one rial interests are concerned. If you know of a way to Improve your lot in life, work on it today. (C)1989. NEWSPAPER EN-

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Rushdie is on Islamic agenda

United Press International

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia - The Saudi foreign minister announced Tuesday the Salman Rushdie affair was being moved up on the agenda of a 46-nation Islamic meeting - an apparent victory for Iran's campaign for a united Moslem stand against the writer.

The announcement by Foreign Minister Saud al Faisal on the second day of the 18th Islamic Conference Organization in Riyadh reversed an earlier decision to sideline the issue and prevent fran from making political gains from its dispute with the West over "The Satanic Verses."

'Islam is a strong religion that cannot be affected by such attacks and the (Rushdie affair) was referred to a specific committee."

When asked which conference committee would take up the issue, Faisal said, "It was the political committee because the way the subject was projected made it clear it has assumed a political rather than a cultural

It remained unclear how Iran succeeded in upgrading the Rushdie affair from the cultural to the political committee, but conference sources said Pakistan, which has a large Shifte Moslem minority and borders Iran, made the request.

The sources also said a number of Moslem states were seeking to "appease" Iran and bring the dispute over the Indian-born British writer's novel, considered blaspheinous by many Moslems, into the open rather than burying the issue and then facing "Iranian terrorism."

Officials attending the conference, however, said Iranian diplomats found little support for Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's death decree against Rushdie, which has led to a break in diplomatic ties with Britain and strain in ties with the West.

A Kuwaiti newspaper quoted Iranian officials as saying Iran and Saudi Arabia were moving toward restoring diplomatic relations.

The daily al Seyassah, in its Tuesday edition, quoted Iran's delegate Mohammewd Ali Taskhiri as saying "preliminary contacts" have been made between Tehran and Riyadh. and that Iran had decided "to participate in all (ICO) meetings."

Iran last year boycotted last year's ICO meeting in Amman, Jordan, to protest Saudi Arabia's decision limiting the number of Iranians making the annual Moslem pilgrimage to Mecca, the holiest Moslem shrine. It also boycotted the first ICO information ministers' meeting in Saudi Arabia last October.

Saudi Arabia cut all ties with Iran in April last year after accusing Tehran of "flagrant" interference in its internal affairs.

Iran's campaign against "The Satanic Verses" won support in Singapore, where the government Tuesday announced a ban against the novel, while in West Germany a group of 50 German, Austrian and Swiss publishers said they would print the book.

Singapore's Ministry of Communications and Information said it banned the import, sale and distribution of the controversial novel because it "denigrates a major religion and its prophet." Singapore's population of 2.6 million

is predominantly Buddhist. in Bonn, a spokeswoman for Cologne publishers Kiepenheuer and Witsch said group of 50 publishers had decided to print the book and would donate profits to the international writers' organization PEN, for its program to

assist imprisoned writers. Kiepenheuer and Witsch last month abandonned plans to publish the novel in German because of fears for the safety of its employees following Khomeini's call for Moslems to kill

Rushdie and his publishers. At the ICO's opening session Monday, Moslem foreign ministers agreed to discuss the

controversy over "The Satanic Verses" only as a cultural issue during their four-day meeting. King Fahd of Saudi Arabia opened the session at the heavily guarded Conference Palace by urging members to promote "Islamic

unity under the banner of our tolerant Moslem traditions." Fahd, whose conservative Moslem nation frequently disagrees with Iran's political and religious policies, did not refer to Iran or to the international uproar over the novel, which

many Moslems consider blasphemous because of its parody of the Prophet Mohammed. The death edict issued Feb. 14 by Khomeini. Iran's 88-year-old spiritual and political leader. contributed to a break in diplomatic relations

other Western nations. Sources at the conference said Iran's chief delegate. Hojatolesiam Mohammad Ali Taskhiri, did not mention Rushdie in his address Monday to the private session.

between Iran and Britain and strained ties with

But the sources said the delegates agreed to Include the Rushdie tasue on the cultural agenda -- provided that Iran is not allowed to make political gains from its diplomatic

dispute with the West. "Rushdie's case will be dealt (with) within the framework of cultural measures to be taken by the conference to confront the

campaign against Islam," one delegate said after the first working session.

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Beirut calm after violence

United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon - A precarious cease-fire took hold in Beirut Wednesday following daylong fighting between Christian-led army troops and Syrian-backed Moslem militiamen that left at least 50 people dead more than 145 wounded.

A security source said calm prevailed on all the fronts, although no cease-fire agreement had been worked out between army commander Gen. Michel Aoun and the leaders of the Shitte Amal militta and the Druze Progressive Socialist Party.

The source, who requested anonymity. expressed fears that fighting would resume in the absence of a formal political settlement. At least 50 people, including children on their

way to school, were killed and more than 145 others wounded Tuesday when shells and rockets landed in Beirut residential areas.

Despite the relative calm Wednesday, city streets were largely described as residents remained in shelters fearing a new outbreak of

Some people were seen queueing in front of the few bakeries and stores which decided to open. Beirut International Airport remained closed but security sources said the Christian-held

Beirut port was operating and that a cargo ship docked at the harbor early Wednesday.

Aoun, who heads a Christian military govern-

ment, accused Syrian gunners of bombarding Christian east Beirut and said he was fighting "to liberate" Lebanon from Syrian occupation. Syria, with more than 30,000 troops deployed

in Beirut, eastern and northern Lebanon, is the main power broker in the war-torn country.

A Moslem security source said Syrian gunners in mountains east of Betrut opened fire on Lebanese army positions Tuesday after the soldiers hit Syrian military targets. The source, who requested anonymity, refused to claborate.

Police said the fighting; the worst in four years, broke out late Monday along a line stretching from Beirut to the hills overlooking the city after pro-Syrian Moslem militiamen shelled two Christian-run ports in east Beirut.

Dozens of long-range artillery shells slammed into towns and villages as far away as Chtaura, a Syrian-held market town 22 miles east of Beirut. Seven shells struck the heart of Chtaura, killing two people, and another hit a car on the town's outskirts, killing its four occupants, police said.

The battles Tuesday mainly pitted Syrianbacked Shitte Amal militiamen and followers of Druze chicftain Walld Jumblatt against east Beirut-based troops.

The two sides fought with machine guns and rockets across the 3-mile-long "Green Line" that has divided Beirut into Moslem west and Christian east sectors since the early weeks of the civil war, which crupted in 1975.

Military sources said during the daylong duels, several shells crashed within 100 yards from the residence of the American ambassador in the district of Yarzeh, southeast of Beirut.

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FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in outliness at 1225 Bennett Dr. Suite #126 Box #10. Longwood, Fia. 22750, Seminole Constitution of the C County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of FORTIER DOOR & TRIM and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court. Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Wil: Section 865.89 Florida Statutes 1957.

/s/Bruce R. Fortier Publish: March 1, 8, 15, 22, 1989 DEC-17

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am impaged in business at 919 West First St., Santord, Florida, Seminole County, Florida under the Ficilliaus Name of MR. BILL'S SOUTHERN GOURMET BAR-B-QUE, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Floride in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictifious ne Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.07 Florida Statutes 1957. BILL J'S. INC.

ublish: March 15, 22, 29, April DEC-147

NOTICE OF

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engages in business at 7100 Betty \$1., Winter Park, FL 22772, Seminate County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of STAGE SYSTEMS, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Pro-visions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

/s/Charles W. Langlord Publish: March 15, 22, 27, April

MOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I m engaged in business at 2351 iriseen Ave., Seminole County. Florida under the Fictitious Name of SPECIALTY BUILD-ERS OF SANFORD INC., and that I intend to register said name with the Clork of the Cleruit Court, Saminale County. foride in accordance with Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To With Section 865 89 Floride Statutes 1957 /s/Mass W. Perkins Publish: March 15, 22, 29, April

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NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business of 134 Hudson Lane, Mailland, FL 22751, Saminale County, Florida under the Fichtions Name of NUWAVE SOLUTIONS, and Circuit Court, Seminale County. Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious a Statutes. To Will Section BAS 89 Florida Statutes 1957 /a/Arden I Roth Publish: March 15, 22, 29, April

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NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at Santord Airport, Santord, Fla., Seminole County, Florida under FORD AIR CHARTER, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Pro-visions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957. /s/B. J. McClanahan

Publish: Feb. 22, March 1, 8, 15, 1909 DEB 230

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 750 South C.R. 427 Suite 122, Longwood, FL 32750. Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of GIFT CHECK/ PROGRESSIVE ADVERTISING, and that I in tend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictilious Name Statute To Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957

d/b/a Longhorn Payroll Publish: March I, II, 15, 22, 1999

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO REGISTER
FICTITIOUS NAME

In compliance with section 865.09 Floride Statutes 1967, the undersigned will register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, is and for Seminole County. Florida, upon the receipt of proof of publication to this CHURCHILL'S INN

Under which we are engaged in business at 464 Hunt Club Blvd. Apopta, Florida and that the undersigned are the owners /s/Gentfrey Newton

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NOTICE OF

FICTITIOUS NAME Motice is hereby given that I arm angaged in business at 757 North Highway 17-92 Unit 181. Name of NEW ERA TOOL COMPANY, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court. Seminate County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Wil: Section 865.89 Florida /s/G Michael Stratten Publish | March 8, 15, 22, 29, 1989

MOTICE OF Notice is hereby given that if m engaged in business at 250 am engaged in business at 250 International Parkway, Ste. 140. Healbraw, Seminate County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of PHIL RITSON GOLF Name of PHIL RITSON GOLF STUDIO, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court. Seminate County. Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To WHIT Section. No. 18. Florida. To Wit Section MS.89 Florida

Statutes 1957, /s/Philip V. Rifsen, President Publish March 8, 18, 22, 24, 1999 DEC 100

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NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Hotice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 950 Lake Lane, Longwood, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of TOWERS DATA SYSTEMS, and that I intend to register sold name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Pro-visions of the Fictitious Name

visions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957, /s/Curlis E, Towers Publish: Feb, 22, March 1, 8, 15, DEB 237

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I
am engaged in husiness at 1779
Markham Gian Circle,
Longwood, Seminole County,
Florida under the Fictitious
Name of SHEPHERD WATER
DYNAMICS, and that I intend to
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Cierk of the Circuit Court,
Seminole County, Florida in Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

/s/Larry D. Shapherd Publish: March 1, 8, 15, 22, 1989

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1190 Roundtable Dr., Casselberry, Ft. 32707, Seminals County. Florida under the Fictitious Name of BASKETS AND BOWS, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wil: Section 865.07 Florida Statutes 1957.

/s/Shirley Frost Publish: March 1, 8, 15, 22, 1989 DEC-10

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 81-201-CP
IN RE: ESTATE OF

NOTICE OF ANCILLARY ADMINISTRATION

The undersigned, as personal representative of the above estate, hereby gives notice that an ancillary administration for the estate of the decedent:

b. Is now pending as case number 89-209 CP in the following court: Circuit Court

Santord, Florida in the State of Florida, County of Seminole; c. the name and residence address of the ancillary repre sentative are: William H. Morrison

801 Orienta Ave.
Altamonie Springs, FL 32701
d. and the nature and approximate, value of the ancittary

Unit No. C, Building No. 35, and the undivided interest in the common elements appurtenent in accordance with and subject to the covenants, conditions, restrictions, maximumts the Declaration of Con-dominium, of OAK HARBOUR, SECTION TWO, a Con-dominium, and exhibits atlacked thereto and as recorded in O.R. Book 1914, page 167, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida with an approximate value of \$80,000.00.

Executed this 8th day of William H. Morrison Personal Representative Attorney for Personal Representative 801 Orienta Ave. Altamonte Springs, FL 22701 Teleptone: 407-634-3666 Publish: March 15, 22, 1989

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY.

FLORIDA. CASE NO.: 89-858-CA-13-P ANNIE L. MARTIN.

ALL PERSONS CLAIMING BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST ELIZABETH GRITT, DECEASED: ALL PERSONS CLAIMING BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST BISHOP MILLS, DECEASED: ALL PERSONS CLAIMING BY. THROUGH UNDER OR AGAINST ESTELLA MILLS, DECEASED, AND ALL PERSONS CLAIMING BY. THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST LUZIME MILLS. DECEASED.

NOTICE OF ACTION WITH DESCRIPTION OF REAL PROPERTY PROCEEDED
AGAINST
TO: ALL ABOVE NAMED

DEFENDANTS YOU ARE HEREBY

NOTIFIED that a Complaint to Quiet Title to Real Property has been filed against you to award and confirm to Plaintiff full and unencumbered fee simple fille to the below described real Let 19, HARDENS ADDI-

TION, as recarded in Plat Book 7, Page 71 of the Public Records and that you are required to er ve a copy of your Resonance or Pleading on Plaintill's Atterney, A.A. McClanahan, Jr., 106 S. Park Ave. — Suite B, Sanford, Florida 32771, and file the original Response or Pleading in the office of the Clork of the Circuit Court, on or before the 3rd day of April, 1999, If you fail to do so, a Default Judgment will be laten against you for the relief demanded in the Com-

once a west for four (4) cansec weeks in the Sanford Dated at Senterd, Seminate County, Florida, this 27th day of

February, 1907 MARYANNE MORSE. CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT Publish March I. 8, 15, 22, 1999 DEC 13 **Legal Notices**

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA GENERAL JURISDICTION

DIVISION CASE NO. 104 431 CA 49 L BAR NO. 501130 CITICORP SAVINGS OF FLORIDA. A FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION,

ROBERT G. ROWE, JR., et al. Defendants
NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: STEVEN ASPIS, as Trustee of such Corporation, AMERICANA ARTS CORP., A Dissolved Corporation, current residence is unknown, and STEVEN ASPIS d/b/a AMERI-CANA ARTS, current residence is unknown. WHO IS A NATU-RAL PERSON, IF BE LIVING; AND IF BE DEAD, THE UN-KNOWN DEFENDANTS WHO MAY BE SPOUSES, HEIRS, DEVISEES, OF SUCH DE-FENDANT, AND ADDITIONAL UNKNOWN DEFENDANTS AS SUCCESSORS IN INTEREST.
GRANTEES. ASSIGNEES.
LIENDRS, CREDITORS,
TRUSTEES, AND ALL
PARTIES CLAIMING INTER-PARTIES CLAIMING INTER-EST BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST THE DEFEN-DANT WHO ARE NOT NATU-RAL PERSONS, WHO ARE NOT KNOWN TO BE DEAD DR ALIVE, AND ALL PARTIES HAVING OR CLAIMING TO HAVE ANY RIGHT TITLE OR INTEREST IN THE PRO-PERTY DESCRIBED IN THE MORTGAGE BEING FORE

CLOSED HEREIN YOU ARE HEREBY NOTE FIED, that an action to loreclose a mortgage on the following described property in Seminole County, Florida: Lot 29, SHADOW LAKE WOODS, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 22. Page 25. Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. has been filed against you and

you are hereby required to serve a copy of your written defenses to it, if any, on RONALD L. FRIED, P.A., Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is: 7700 NORTH KENDALL DRIVE, SUITE 398, MIAMI, FLORIDA 33156 on or before the 10th day of April, 1909, and flie the original with the Clerk of this Court ither before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thermalter, otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Compliaint to Forectose

Aorigage. Dated this 3rd day of March. MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk of said Court By: Cecella V. Ekern Deputy Clerk (Court Seal) Publish: March 8, 15, 22, 29, 1989 DEC-103

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION File Number 19-004 IN RE: ESTATE OF PURNELL JORDAN a/k/a PRUNELL JORDAN, Deceased

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of PURNELL JORDAN a/k/a Prunell Jorden, deceased, File Number 89 004, is pending In the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's at-

orney are set forth below.
All interested persons are wired to file with this court. WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person on whom this notice was served that challenges the valid ity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, sue, or jurisdiction of

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED Publication of this Notice has begun on March S. 1989.

Personal Representatives DORSEY RICHARDSON 1241 Poinsetta Road Apopka, FL 32703 Attorney for Personal Representatives: GEORGE C. KELLEY, P.A. Apopha, FL 22704 Telephone: 407/864-2130 Publish: March 8, 15, 1989 DEC

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 14TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 00 4014 CA 00 P CENTRUST SAVINGS BANK.

NELSON R. RODRIGUEZ and KAREN M. HOORIGUEZ, HIS WIFE, ET AL.

NOTICE OF ACTION 197710
TO NELSON R. RODRIGUEZ
and KAREN M. RODRIGUEZ If alive, and/or dead his (their) known heirs, devisees, legaleer or grantees and all persons or parties claiming by, through, under or equips him (them)

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an Action for foreclosure of a mortgage the following property Let 11. WINGFIELD REto the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 32, Pages 34 through III. Public Records of e County, Florida has been filed against you and to if on SPEAR AND HOFF MAN. Attorneys, whose eddress is 700 South Disie Highway. Florida 22146, on ar before the 7th day of April, 1995, and to file the original with the Clork of this Court offer below a service afformers or immediately flues after; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Corn-

WITHESS my hand and seal March, 1988. ISE ALI

MARYANNE MORSE. As Clerk of the Court By Ruth King As Deputy Clork Publish March 8, 15, 22, 29, 1909 DEC 184

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Humber 89-150 CP IN RE: ESTATE OF CLYDER RHODEN.

MOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of CLYDE R. RHODEN. deceased. File Number 89-150 CP. is pending in the Circuit Court for SEMINOLE County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is SEMINOLE COUNTY COURT HOUSE, SANFORD, FL 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's al-torney are set forth below.

All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person to whom this notice was malled that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED Publication of this Notice has

begun on March 8, 1989. Personal Representative AVAMILLAR PALM BAY, FLORIDA 32909 Attorney for Personal Representative: ESQUIRE

1901 4 HIGHWAY ATA INDIAN HARBOUR BEACH, FL 32937 (407) 777-0733 Publish: March 8, 15, 1989 DEC-97

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT MIDDLE DISTRICT OF FLORIDA ORLANDO DIVISION COURT NO: 88-946-CIV-Orl-18 UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, Plain al, Defendant(s). NOTICE OF SALE. Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a Detault Judgement Decree of Foreclosure entered on Febru-ary 16, 1989 by the above entitled Court in the above cause, the undersigned United States Marshal, or one of his duly authorized deputies, will self the property situate in Seminole County, Florida described as: THE West 41 feet 8 inches of Let 2 and the East 33 Feet 4 inches of Lot 3. In Block 15, of SANLANDO THE SUBURB BEAUTIFUL, SANFORD SECTION, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 3, Page 66, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Floride. ALSO DESCRIBED AS: Begin 75 feet South and 100 feet West of the Northeast corner of the Southeast to of the Northwest to, run South 90 feet, run West 75 reel, run North to the Right-of-Way, thence Easterly on the Right-of-Way to the point of beginning, lying in SECTION 7, TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH,

RANGE 20 EAST, at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash at 12 o'clock noon on April 12, 1989 at the West door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Senford, Floride, Daled: February 23 1989. RICHARD L. COX, JR. UNITED STATES MARSHAL MIDDLE DISTRICT OF FLORIDA.ROBERT W. ATTORNEY MIDDLE DISTRICT OF FLORIDA. Publish: March 8, 15, 22, 29, 1989

NOTICE OF INTENT OF THE SCHOOL BOARD OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, TO AMEND POLICY ESTABLISHING AND DESIGNATING ATTENDANCE ZONES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that The School Board of Seminole County, Florida intends to adopt amendments to its present policy establishing altendance tones as los Greenwood Lakes Middle School and Milwee Middle School

The School Board of Seminol County, Florida will conside the matter at a meeting to be held on Wednesday, April 12, 1999 at 7:30 PM. The meeting will be held in the Board's meeting room, located on the first floor at the Seminole County School District's main offica building, located at 1711 Mellonville Ave., Sanford,

The proposed emendments to the present middle school at lendance rones will amend the Itendance zones for Greenwood Lakes Middle School and Milwee Middle School by transferring students from Greenwood Lakes Middle School to Milwee Middle School (Greenwood Lakes Mid-dle School subrane 9, which includes the area bounded by General Hulchinson Parkway en the North, C.R. 434 on the S C.R. 421 on the West and U.S. 17 12 on the East.

The proposed amendment is the result of the necessity to realign present middle school attendance zone boundaries.

The proposed amendment will have no determinable economic impact in that the adjustment of the student badies and instrucstaffs will not approciably in crosse or decrease actual or anticipated casts. The adjustment will simply realign present and anticipated casts among the affected middle schaets.

The proposed policy is available at the Office of the Superin lendent, District Office, 1211 Melianville Avenue. Santerd. Florida 3771. Persons desiring to review the prepared policy or chtain a copy of the proposed policy may do so by contacting Dr. Hortonia Evans. The School Senford, Florida 32771, (401) 322 1752, e.e.t. 305, between the hours of 8 30 AM and 4 30 PM. Monday Friday

All persons present at the meeting will be permitted to speak to the proposed among ments.

The School Board of Seminale County, Florida EV Ann Neiswender Robert W. Hughes.

Superintendent Publish: March 15: 1999

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MOTICE SEMINOLE COUNTY EXPRESSWAY AUTHORITY MEETING

The Seminote County Expressway Authority an nounces a public meeting to which all persons are invited: DATE: Wednesday, March 29,

1909 TIME: 4:00 P.M. LOCATION: Seminole County Services Building Room W-170 (West Entrance) 1101 East First Street

Sanford, Florida 3771
GENERAL SUBJECT MAT-TER TO BE DISCUSSED: The proposed expressway in Seminale County

Additional information may be obtained by contacting:
Gerald N. Brinton. Executive's Director of the Seminole County Expressway Authority; phone: 371 1130, extension 388 PERSONS ARE ADVISED

THAT IF THEY DECIDE TO MADE AT THESE MEET INGS/HEARINGS, THEY)
WILL NEED A RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS AND FOR SUCH PURPOSE THEY
MAY NEED TO ENSURE THAT A VERBATIM RECORD. OF THE PROCEEDINGS IS-THE TESTIMONY AND EVI-DENCE UPON WHICH THE APPEAL IS TO BE BASED Publish: March 15, 1989 DEC-150

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

ALEXANDER L. TOLMIE,

CYNTHIAJ, TOLMIE, SUMMONS TO: CYNTHIAJ. TOLMIE

TO: CYNTHIAJ. TOLMIE

748 Silver Lake
Hollywood, California
YOU ARE HEREBY SUM-MONED and required to life,
with the court an answer to the
Complaint For Divorce. Your,
answer must be filed with the
court at 464 Barnette Street,
Fairbanks, Alaska 9701, within
20 days after the day your 20 days after the day you receive this summons. In addition, a copy of your answer must be sent to Plaintiff's atlorney, Stepovich Law Office, 543 Sec-

ond Avenue, Sulla A., Fairbanks, Alaska, 9771. If you fall to file your answer within the required time, a default judgment may be en-tered against you for the reliet demanded in the complaint. (COURT SEAL)
CLERK OF THE COURT

Shirley Nash DEPUTY CLERK Publish: March 1, 8, 15, 22, 1989 DEC-14

OF THE SCHOOL BOARD OF SEMINOLE COUNTY," FLORIDA TO AMEND POLICY ESTABLISHING AND DESIGNATING HIGH SCHOOL

ATTENDANCE ZONES NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that The School Box intends to adopt amendment's to the present policy establishing) and designating high school at 7 fendance zones as to: Seminole High School, Lake Mary High School, Lyman High School, Lake Brantley High School, Lake Howell High School and

Ovieds High School.

The School Board of Seminols
County, Florida will consider
the matter at the meeting to be held on Wednesday, April 12, 1989 at 7:35 PM. The meeting will be held in the Board's meeting room, located on the first floor of the Seminole County School District's mail office building, located at 1211/2 Mellanville Ave., Sanford....

Florida 22771, The proposed amendments the present high school after dence zenes will amend the attendence zenes for Seminole; attendance sense for Semirals, High School, Lake Mary High School, Lyman High School, Lake Howell High School on Coviedo High School by Irana Serving students: from Semirals, High School to Lake Mary High School for Lake Mary High School for Lake Mary High School for Lake Mary High School (Seminale High Scho Lake Monroe Terrace and His. gins Terrace); from Lake Mary High School to Lake Brantley, High School (Lake Mary High School subsone I, which includ Spring Claks and River Hurt spring Class and River Rule subdivisional from Ovinde High School to Lyman High School IOvinde High School subsones 1, 2 and 3, which includes an area East of Mackingbird Read and subdivisions off Lake Drive, including Comelet North and d subdivision); and Spicewood substituting; and from Ovinde High School to Late Howell High (Ovinde High School substituting St., which in cludes Sunrise, Amherst, and

The preposed amendment is the result of the recessity to realign present high school at fendance rore bounderies.

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The prepared pulicy is evail-able at the Office of the Superior lundent, District Office, 1211 Melianville Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32771. Persons desiring to review the proposed policy or obtain a cupy of the proposed policy may do to by contacting Dr. Hartonse Evans. The School Board of Seminate County. Saniferd, Floride 22771, (657) 227 1252, ext. 205, beforen Nu-hours of 8:20 AM and 4:20 PM

Annday Friday All persons present at morting will be permitted to speak to the proposed amond ments. The Separat Board of Charles

BY Ann Neiswender Hatavi W. Hughes

Superintensent inh: March 15, 1989 DEC-171

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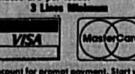
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