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NEWS DIGEST

Crime figures up 1.8 percent

WASHINGTON — Preliminary figures indicate personal and household crime in the United States rose 1.8 percent in 1968 — matching the 1987 increase — largely because of significant jumps in assaults, burgiaries and car thefts, the Justice Department's research ann reported.

The Bureau of Justice Statistics said Sunday an early analysis of its annual National Crime Survey showed, however, that the overall number of violent crimes and personal thefts committed last year did not show any statistically significant changes.

Two killed in 'turi war'

SAN FRANCISCO - Gunfire from a car grazed a pedestrian's wrist Sunday, but police were unable to say if it was linked to suspected gang shootings that killed two people and wounded

Pive or six shots were fired from a car with several men in it at a man walking near the San Francisco Golf Club in the Ingleside District area at 1:02 a.m. Sunday.

The unidentified victim ducked behind a car and suffered only a minor gunshot wound in the wrist, police Inspector Rich Estrada said.

Police said it was not known if the incident had anything to do with separate serious shooting attacks Saturday across town near Hunter's Point believed to be related to a turf war among rival gangs.

From United Press International reports

☐ Florida

Officials probe clinic fire

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☐ Sports

Faldo takes Masters crown

AUGUSTA, Ga. - Nick Faldo shot a sensational round of golf in the steady rain Sunday and made a 25-foot birdle

putt on the second hole of audden death to win the Masters.

The lore of golf, however, was enriched once more at the Augusta National Golf Club not so much by what Faldo did. It was what Scott Hoch didn't do that will linger in

the history books. Hoch, for whom the Masters would have been a shockingly unexpected Nick Faldo

highlight to a generally overlooked career, had the tournament all but won Sunday.

Needing only to make a two-foot par putt on the first sudden death hole to claim the title, Hoch produced a sad looking effort. He yanked the putt left and the ball did not even catch a piece of the hole.

The sight of Hoch, tossing his putter into the air in despair, was forever registered on videotape to be replayed along with other golfing disasters of the past.

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Partly cloudy, chance of rain



Warm today with a high in the 80s and a 20 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms. Increasing cloudiness tonight with more chance of rain. Cooler tomorrow with a high in the 70s.

City action criticized

P&Z chairman says city shouldn't vote on living area requirements policy

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN Herald staff writer

SANFORD - The chairman of the planning and zoning commission has said the city commission should not vote tonight to adopt lower minimum living area requirements for single family homes.

The commission is scheduled to vote tonight on final adoption of an ordinance establishing requirements ar 700 square feet for SR-1, 1,200 feet for SR-1A and 1,500 square feet for SR-1A. A temporary ordinance establishing those requirements was adopted in January, and extended last month.

Late last year the planning and zoning

commission recommended to the commission keeping a 900-square foot living area requirement for SR-1 zoning and allowing a conditional use for 700 square foot. Now planning and soning Chairman Brent Carli said he questions how an ordinance reducing SR-1 requirements was scheduled for second reading without planning and zofling input.

Last week the city commission met with five local developers to discuss the requirements. The commissioners and developers agreed on the 700-square foot SR-1 requirement, although

developer David Stump argued that 1,200 was too high a threshold for 7,500 square foot lots.

At a planning and zoning meeting Thursday, Carli criticized the commission for holding a worksession with the developers, without inviting planning and zoning members. "[The developers] all stand something to gain by it," he said. "There's not a member of the planning and said. "There's not a member of the planning and zoning board who's going to profit off of it."
"It's an emotional issue," Carli said. "David

Stump would be the first to tell you it's an

City staff has recommended the commission hold a public hearing on the ordinance tonight. and continue consideration to April 24.

The commission tonight will begin consideration of police and fire protection impact fees recommended by an advisory committee last

The fees, if implemented by the commission, will be the first impact fees for police and fire in

The committee recommended a police impact fee of \$25.87 per residential dwelling unit and 7.9 cents per square foot of nonresidential development. The recommended fire protection fee is \$53.91 per residential dwelling unit and 3 cents per square foot of nonresidential development.

The fees, which will be charged to developers of new construction, are expected to draw more than \$995,000 through 2005.

Police Chief Steve Harriett has presented to the ☐ See Vote, Page 5A



Net profit

Kevin Dillard, 15, of Sanford, goes one step better than the traditional rod and reel method of fishing during a recent outing at Lake Monroe. Dillard says

he has been not fishing for several years. He catches a lot of fish but has to throw many back because it is illegal to catch some species by net in Florida.

Local student a winner

Lake Brantley senior's essay impresses judges

By VICKI DeSORMER Herald staff writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS Christopher Frank, a senior at Lake Brantley High School, knows what kids today are concerned with and he sees where they are going. That knowledge has won him an all-expenses-paid trip to New York City.

The Sunkist Corporation recently sponsored an essay contest in which students were asked to describe in 250 words the "up and coming trends for teens in the United States." Applications were sent to high schools around the nation.

Although Lake Brantley High

School was originally overlooked when applications were sent out, school officials heard about the contest though a school secretary School.

After getting a copy of the contest rules, English teacher Sharon Robart decided that writing the essay would be a good learning experience and a nice break from the regular routine.

According to the contest rules. there could only be one entry per ☐ Bee Essay, Page 5A

Code enforcement policy stirs controversy

Herald staff writer

SANFORD - In 1986 the city said Mike Rivera's front yard was a

When Rivera said he had a right to keep his property the way he wanted, he thrust himself into a legal mess that has his property on

In September 1987, the city notified Rivers and his wife Ana that it was foreclosing on a lien against 613 E. Third St. property because a \$450 code enforcement

fine had not been paid. The Riveras were fined for allowing abandoned trash and appliances to accumulate

on their property.

Richard Colegrove, attorney for the Riveras, said Florida courts have not yet decided if code enfocement boards have lawful power to take land. "The bottom line is the city is saying, 'We don't like the way you keep your yard, and if you don't clean up your yard we're going to fine you. And if you don't pay the fine, we're going to take your land." he said.

The issue Colegrove sees sur-

rounding the code enforcement act passed by Florida legislature in 1980 is: How far can government go in determining how private property should be maintained?

"Who's to say somewhere down the road the government won't come in and say, 'Your house must be white with blue trim'? And then later, who's to say they won't ask for a pass key so they can go inside and inspect?

But one neighbor said the real issue is safety. A resident in the area, who asked not to be named. said snakes and rate might thrive in

the overgrown grass, and that the vacant, run-down house might become a home to drug users and dealers.

"It's really not a very pleasant thing to have next door to you." the neighbor said.

Donna Suratt-McIntosh, Sanford code enforcement attorney, said the city has moved to foreclose on five code enforcement liens since the

board was created. McIntosh said she has been authorized to foreclose on five code enforcement liens since the board ☐See Policy, Page 5A

Youth club idea gaining support

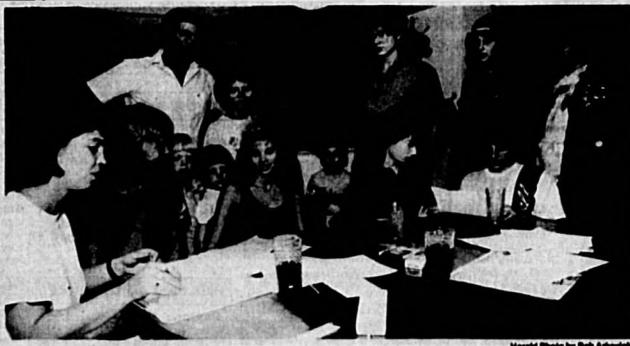
By BANDRA BOUCHAMME Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY — Gary Williams didn't want his 16-year-old daughter hanging out at convenience stores with her

Liz Van Horn, the mother of three young children, said R's not fair that teens have nowhere to go because both parents work.

Williams and Van Horn are actively working toward establishing a young adults center so children will have somewhere to congregate and get involved in activities, and they have the support of several city officials.

Because of their concern, Van Horn and Williams decided to open up their home last September for use as a meeting place for Williams' daughter and her friends. They rented video movies, ordered plazas and served Dage Youth, Page SA



Secretary Bonny Cromarty (seated left), vice organizational meeting. The idea is catching on in president Gary Williams (standing left) and president Liz Van Horn (standing center) oversees a youth club

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Retin-A could cause many problems

TAMPA - Retin-A, the much-heralded wrinkle-remover, could cause more problems than it cures if used without a doctor's direction, according to an expert at the University of South Florida.

Dr. Neil Fensite said that although the drug removes spots and wrinkles, it may also mask the growth of skin cancers beneath revitalized skin. The drug should be used only under a doctor's supervision, he said. Fensite says the drug can make pre-cancerous spots virtually disappear on the outside. But such cosmetic improvements may delay diagnosis until the cancer emerges as a more serious tumor. But the cancer at the H. Lee Mofflit Cancer and Research Center.

Retin-A is a derivative of vitamin A that has been around for

Retin-A is a derivative of vitamin A that has been around for more than 15 years as an acne treatment. Its ability to reverse sun damage was only recognized in the past few years.

Lawmakers fret over-rental legislation

TALLAHASSEE - Some state lawmakers are worried that arguments over regulation of rental car insurance agreements could take attention away from issues like education, the state budget and state prisons.

About 50 lobbyists have registered to represent sides in the rental car dispute, which centers on collision damage waivers offered by car rental companies. Legislation has been filed to do away with the waivers or make them clearly an option, since critics say they are a ripost designed to separate car renters from their money. Big companies like Hertz criticize smaller companies for advertising bargain-basement daily rates and then pressuring customers to tack on insurance charges. Some of the major lobbyists in Tallahassee have been retained to fight the battle. Florida is the world's largest rental car market.

Children of officials killed in accident

JACKSONVILLE - The children of two prominent

Jacksonville area officials have been killed in a traffic accident that left three teenagers dead and five other people injured.

Officials said one of the teens killed early Sunday was Lauren Snyder. 17. daughter of Jacksonville federal magistrate Howard Snyder. Monique Grand, 17. daughter of Jacksonville delear Walter Grand, was also killed, authorities said: Travis Bodine, 16, who was driving the car carrying seven tecnagers also died. Officials said the car driven by Bodine struck a van head-on at Ponte Vedra Beach early Sunday morning. Several empty beer cans were found in the car, leading officials to suspect alcohol as a factor,

Educators unhappy about prospects

TALLAHASSEE — The state university system has been asked to cut \$38 million from its proposed budget for the coming fiscal year, and education backers in the Florida Legislature are not happy about it.

Last month Governor Bob Martinez decided not to include higher education in a proposed 5 percent spending out for state agencies. But the state Senate Education Appropriations subcommittee is proposing a \$38 million cut due to tight spending restraints. Sen. Curtis Peterson, D-Lakeland, who chairs the panel, says the cut is needed because legislators do not intend to raise taxes.

College officials say they are facing increased pressure to cut their budgets while enrollment goes up. There is room for 14,600 freshmen in the state's nine universities this fall, and about 50,000 have applied. College officials say the enrollment crunch will continue for the next five years.

Don't use soap with fruit

TALLAHASSEE — The Florida Department of Agriculture is concerned about public service announcements that tell people to wash fruit and vegetables in soap and water. The ads feature actress Meryl Streep, who is active in the battle against

water before eating it to make sure pesticides are washed off.

But state officials say the ads could lead to the ingestion of detergent. Florida Agriculture chief Doyle Conner says the ads can be misleading. His department suggests that consumers just use fresh, clean water to wash their produce before using it. He has ordered his agency to produce its own public service announcements to that effect.

NRC says no formal investigation of TVA

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. - Federal regulators said there will be no formal investigation into the failure of accurity guards to check a worker after he carried radioactive material through a monitor and act off alarms.

Ken Clark of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission said the worker carried a small amount of radioactive material through a monitoring portal at Sequoyah Nuclear Plant near Chattanooga, but was not stopped by security on two occasions.

Clark said there will be an informal review but ho formal investigation because it was a test instigated by TVA.

From United Press International reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Ocala abortion clinic set on fire

OCALA - Investigators shifted through the charred ruins of an abortion clinic Sunday for clues into what may have started a suspicious early

morning fire — the second blaze at the facility in 10 days.

Ocala Police Sgt. Ken Hall said investigators suspect arson because of the previous blaze on March 31 as well as the March 31, as well as the condi-tion of the building. No one was injured in Sunday's blaze, Hall

on the 31st there was no electrical power in the building, and most articles had been taken out of the building," he said.
"There was nothing left inside that this fire would have been able to start from, so it had to be an external cause."

Hall said the previous fire, which was started with an accelerant, caused \$60,000 in damage and forced the facility to close. The operators were in the process of rebuilding when the fire broke out shortly before

"They did acquire a permit to rebuild and that's what they were doing. Of course, they won't be able to do that with this particular building." Hall said.
"The walls are still standing. Other than that, it is a total loss, and those walls will have to come down."

Hall said investigators were awaiting the arrival of a national response team from the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Sunday afternoon.

By mid-afternoon Sunday,

investigators had searched the grounds surrounding the building but had not yet reached the interior. Hall said. He said investigators had made no discoveries which substantiated their suspicions.

Hall said no one has been charged in the March 31 fire.

investigators are offering a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and convic-

tion of those reponsible.

A neighbor of the clinic reported the fire about 4 a.m., Hall said.

University partyers open fire on police

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE - Gunfire erupted on the campus of Florida A&M University early Sunday as police tried to subdue an unruly crowd of several thousand, some of them angry because a dance was oversold.

police said.
"It was an absolutely crazy night. The gunfire was like a battle," said Dick Simpson, a spokesman for the Leon County Sheriff's Department. "You don't

realize how many people have guns until something like this happens."

At least 16 people were arrested and several firearms seized during the violence, which lasted for several hours.

One campus policemen re-

One campus policemen required stitches after being struck in the head by a bottle, but no officers were hit by gunfire, and Phil Kiracofe, a spokesman for the Taliahasses Police Depart-

Two Tallahassee officers were

For about the next two hours, it looked like downtown Beirut, and sounded like It. We were just taking gunfire left and right from these guys

-Phil Kiracofe, Taliahaesee Police Department spokesman

also struck by bottles, he said.
At least 10 police vehicles were damaged, including several that were hit by gunfire. The disturbance began about

1:30 a.m., after police were called to the scene of a dance at Jake Gaither Gymnasium on campus, police said.

"Apparently, part of the problem was it was oversold. They had a problem with people trying to get in when there was no room. Tempers were flaring because they couldn't get in. Kiracofe said.

He estimated the size of the crowd outside the gym at several thousand people. Another 3,800 people were inside the gym, he

said. There are about 5,200

students at the university.
"Fights started to break out. shoving, punching. Some guns started going off. When the police got there, it was just an all-out riot," said Simpson.

Kiracofe said the gym was cleared by canine units. About 5,000 people remained outside, many of them "quite hostile," he

"Then the gunfire really crupted. More police officers were called in. As officers were arriving, they started to take gunfire. Rocks and bottles were being thrown," Kiracofe aaid.

"The gunfire was like a battle. We weren't returning any,"

Simpson said. "We had three deputies pinned down for an hour with gunfire. Fortunately, no one was hit."

About 60 officers from the Tallahassee Police Department and another 130 to 150 officers from the Sheriff's Department worked with campus police to bring the crowd under control, police said.

"For about the next two hours, it looked like downtown Beirut, and sounded like it. We were just taking gunfire left and right from these guys," Kiracofe said. "No one was shot, remarkably." "It wasn't a riot involving 5,000 to 6,000 people. The

majority of those people, once the shooting broke out, were trying to get down and get out." Taliahassee police made 8

arrests on charges of aggravated assault and reaisting arrest, he Three Taliahassee police cars

were hit by gunfire, and a total of eight were damaged, Kiracofe

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TALLAHASSEE - No

Brother charged in sibling's murder

TAMPA - A 31-year-old Tampa man has been charged with first-degree murder for allegedly running down his brother with a car and killing him following an early morning argument.
Daniel Timothy O'Neill, of

4010 Neptune St., was held without bail in the Hillsborough County jail after being charged in the death of, his brother, Michael, 28, said Tampa Police Lt. Sam Diaz.

United Press International

GRASSY KEY - A

mother-and-son team of

performing dolphine are at home

again at the Dolphin Research

Center in the Florida Keys after

briefly experiencing life in the

Theresa and Nat escaped from an enclosed pen in February in St. Thomas. The 500-pound dolphins had been taken to the

Caribbean island to film a French television commercial.

The lure of stardom appar-

ently wasn't enough to keep the

bottlenose dolphins on location.

however. The two jumped a

fence and disappeared into the

surrounding sea two days before

The two brothers were arguing at 5:30 a.m. EDT Saturday in front of their parents' home at staying, the Tampa Tribune reported Sunday.
The light, which began in the

living room and then spilled into the street, concerned an unidenthick houseguest., police spokesman Steve Cole said.
A half dozen neighbors

awakened by the noise watched in horror as the younger O'Neill was run down in the street.

The disappearance worried trainers back in the Keys, but

the head of the center said there

was never any intention to send

out a search party.
"If they enjoyed being out there, then that's where they would have stayed," said Jayne

Rodriquez, president of the

Dolphin Research Center.

"There's no way we would have caught them and brought them

The dolphins themselves

Nat was the first to come in

from the wild. He lived on his

own for about two weeks before

turning up a beach resort hotel

showed a desire to return by

panhandling for food at a couple

of Caribbean resorts, she said.

the filming was to end.

"I said, 'My God, somebody's been hit." said Mary Kay Ross. who lives across the street from 138 Bosphorous Ave. on Davis the O'Neills. "I told my husband Islands, where Michael was Jere to call 911."

> Witnesses say the two brothers staged a street duel, with one brother zooming past the other, who was standing in the madway, wielding, a, broom handle. In one of the passes. Michael apparently hit his older brother's large, blue sedan hard enough to break a window or

There the dolphin played with

tourists and ate handouts of

swordfish and squid before being

flown back to the center in

Theresa surfaced several

weeks later, at a marina in

Nanny Key near St. John. She

was flown back to the center on

Theresa lost about 100 pounds

during her adventure, while Nat

lost about 70 pounds. Both

dolphins now are recuperating at

Rodriquez said the dolphins

will continue to perform for the

camera at home, but, for the time being at least, the center

will not ship the dolphins to

March.

Tuesday.

home.

work on location.

one matched all aix winnthe nitimbers in this week's Lotto drawing, and so the jackpot grows to an estimated \$23 million this

week, state lottery officials said Sunday. Although this week's Dolphins return to research center game did not produce a big winner, 400 tickets with in St. Martin.

five of six winning numbers were sold, said Lottery Secretary Rebecca Paul. The tickets are worth \$3,423 apiece. Altogether,

an estimated 445,000 winning tickets were sold last week, lottery officials said.

Last week, 26-year-old Richard Neuburger, a tile installer from Port St. Lucie, claimed a \$24.9 million Lotto jackpot.

The winning numbers drawn Saturday were 8, 27, 34, 38, 48, 49. Lottery officials said 23,678 winning tickets

were sold matching four of six numbers, for prizes of \$84.50 apiece.

TALLAHASSEE - The daily number Sunday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was 577.

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DStraight Play (numbers in exact order): \$250 on a 50-cent bet, \$500 on \$1.

□Box 3 (numbers in any order): \$80 for a 50-cent bet, \$160 on \$1. □Box B (numbers in any order): \$40 for a 50-cent bet, \$80 on \$1. □Straight Box 3; \$330 in

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

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THE WEATHER

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Today...Partly cloudy and warm with a high in the mid to upper 80s. There is a slight chance of a thunderstorm this afternoon. The winds will be southeast at 10 mph.

Tonight...Increased cloudiness with a 20 percent chance of rain. Lows in the 60s and wind that will be light and variable.

Tomorrow...Cloudy and cooler with a high in the 70s. There will be a 20 percent chance of afternoon showers.

Extended forecast...Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms Wednesday.

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MIAMI — Florida 24 hour tem and rainfall at 8 a.m. EDT Monday: HI LO 47

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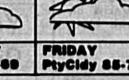
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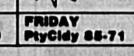












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Daytona Beach: Waves are 11/2 feet and glassy. Current is to the north with a water temperature of 70 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2 feet and glassy. Current is to the north. with a water temperature of 71 degrees. Sun screen factor: 17.

BEACH CONDITIONS

TIDES

MONDAY: SOLUNAR TA-BLE: Min. 9:55 a.m., 10:30 p.m.; Maj. 3:45 a.m., 4:15 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 11:06 a.m., 11:42 p.m.; lows, 5:20 a.m., 5:12 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 11:11 a.m., 11:47 p.m.; lows, 5:25 April 28 a.m., 5:17 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 11:26 a.m., 12:02 p.m.; lows, 5:40 a.m., 5:22 p.m.

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet - Today...wind south and southwest 5 to 10 kts becoming southeast during the afternoon. Seas 2 to 3 ft. Bay and inland waters mostly smooth.

Tonight...wind south 5 to 10 kts. Seas 1 to 2 ft. Bay and inland waters smooth. A few showers and thunderdstorms extreme north part.

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Sunday was 87 degrees and
the overnight low was 59 as
reported by the University of
Florida Agricultural Research
Total Re and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall during the Las Vegas sy 4-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Little Reck cy Los Angeles pc Louisville 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Monday totalled 0.00 inch.

oday was 68 degrees and Sunday's overnight low was 58, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport. Other data: □Sunday's high.

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Three arrested for soliciting

SANFORD - Three men were arrested Friday night for soliciting sex with an undercover Sanford policewoman at the corner of East Fifth Street and South Sanford Avenue. Arrested were Eugene Zeaunc, 29, 411 Palmetto Ave.; Frederick Ashley, 31, 411 Willow Ave.; and Thomas Gene Todd, 40, 305 Tammy Drive. The men were charged with assignation for prostitution. Bond was set at \$100 for each.

Accused of stealing city property

OVIEDO - An 18-year-old Oviedo man was arrested Friday afternoon for stealing a pond skimmer from a city pond and selling the aluminum support legs for scrap. Christopher Vance Brown, 14217 Allison Drive, Orlando, was arrested at about 5:30 p.m. after police discovered what appeared to be a table with the legs sawed off in the back of his vehicle.

Brown was charged with grand theft of city property. Bond was set at \$3,000.

Two arrested for DUI

The following persons were arrested in Seminole County and charged with driving while under the influence of intoxicants: O Lance W. Tucker, Jr., 35, 2000 Lake Mary Boulevard, Sanford, arrested about 1:30 a.m. Saturday after a Lake Mary policeman reported seeing him driving off the road while eastbound on Lake Mary Boulevard. Bond was set at \$500.

OChristi Lea Cornell, 20, 401 W. Seminole Blvd., Sanford,

was arrested by a Sanford policeman after he reported seeing her speeding on several streets in downtown Sanford at about 2 a.m. Friday. Bond was set at \$500.

Child abuse charged after theft

SANFORD - Two Sanford women were charged with child abuse Friday after Sanford police reported catching them stealing clothes from the Dollar General store on Orlando Drive while their young children looked on.

Witnesses reported to the store manager the two women appeared to be stealing clothes. When police arrived, the two women revealed clothing they had reportedly secreted under their clothes. Arrested were Arietha Gaines, 27, No. 2 Higgens Terrace and Ling Marlett Williams, 27, 1007 Georgia Ave.

Police report Gaines' five-year-old son and Williams' nine-year-old daughter were present at the time of the arrest. Both women were charged with retail theft and child abuse. Bond was set at \$500 for each woman.

Mom accused of giving cocaine to baby

SANFORD - A second Seminole County woman has been arrested for allegedly delivering cocaine to her unborn child. Jennifer Johnson, 23, is charged with child abuse as well as delivery of cocaine to a minor. Her daughter, who was born in Seminole County in January,

reportedly had cocaine in her system at birth, allegedly caused by Johnson's addiction to the drug.

Johnson, whose address is not known, was arrested on a warrant by sheriff's deputies at the Seminole County jail at

2:55 p.m. Saturday. Her baby is in state custody. The first woman to be arrested here on the same charges was

Toni Suzette Hudson, 29, of Altamonte Springs, in December, after her child was born reportedly addicted to cocaine, Local investigators are probing similar allegations against other area women. Bond for Johnson is \$8,000.

Man attacked in restaurant

WINTER PARK — A man who allegedly broke into the Homestyle Buffet. 5566 Lake Howell Road. Winter Park, and attacked another man in the closed restaurant has been charged with burglary and aggavated battery.

Kent Allen Johnson, 26, of 1932 Carriage Ave., Winter Park,

was arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies at home at

2:41 s.m. Sunday.

Deputies reported that when they arrived at the scene of the attack they found the victim, who was not identified in sheriff's reports, lying on the floor. Deputies said he had been hit, shoved into a glass screen, and kicked. He was hospitalized in Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Deputies said the attack was reportedly over the victim's involvement with Johnson's ex-girlfriend, who was also at the scene. Bond is \$5,000.

Man charged with battery

LONGWOOD — A man who allegedly attacked two other men at Albertson's, State Road 434, Longwood, was arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies after one victim said he was shoved and punched in the nose.

Bruce Edward Elliott, 22, of 870 Blackland Terrrace 114, Apopka, was charged with aggravated battery at the store at 1:05 a.m. Sunday. A reason for the alleged battery was not

Wife accuses husband of abuse

SANFORD - A Sanford man accused of slapping his wife's face three times at their house was arrested there at about 1:20 a.m. Sunday on a charge of battery-spouse abuse. Jeff Mark Sladek, 23, of 336 Hidden Lake Drive, was arrested by Sanford police.

Man accused of brandishing gun

SANFORD — A 19-year-old Sanford man, accused of brandishing a gun during an argument with other men, has been charged with aggravated assault.

Michael LeRoy Lockhart, 19, of 49 Castle Brewer Court, was

arrested on 15th Street after a traffic stop by Sanford police. Lockhart had reportedly left the scene of the argument at 704 W. Ninth Street. The victims alleged Lockhart brandished a .357 magnum revolver against them. He was arrested at 9:38 p.m. Sunday. Bond is \$1,000.

Man arrested for exposure

WINTER PARK - When the residents of 2754 Regal Lane, Winter Park, arrived home from church at about 10 a.m. Sunday, they found a stranger in a car parked in the driveway. The occupant of the car had his sexual organs exposed,

according to a Seminole County sheriff's report.

Sheriff's deputies were called to the scene, and Don Allen Dilly, 35, of 2500 Howell Branch Road, Winter Park, was charged with burglary to a vehicle and exposure of sexual organs.

SATURDAY

●8:06 p.m. - 11th Street and Locust Avenue, trauma, giri, 14, transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital. 08:54 p.m. - 815 S. French Ave., medical call, man, 23,

not transported. ●10:26 p.m. — 62 William Clark Court, trauma, man, 66, transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

●8:11 a.m. - 129 W. Airport Bivd., medical call, woman, 62, not transported. ● 10:46 a.m. - 629

Grovewood Ave., trauma, man, 70, transported to Florida Hospital Altamonte. ●12:58 p.m. — 2007 Sum-

mertin Ave., reacue, woman, 70, not transported. ●2:39 p.m. - 115 N. Scott. rescue, man, 68, transported to Central Florida Regional

Hospital. •4:11 p.m. - 1215 French Ave., false alarm.

• 5:31 p.m. - 1015

Persimmon Ave., medical call, man, 93, transported. ●6:45 p.m. - 1807 W. 12th Place, reacue, boy, age un-known, not transported.

National Guard to help fight fires

Brush fires burned thousands of acres in rural areas of at least four Florida counties Sunday, prompting Gov. Bob Martinez to request assistance from the Florida National Guard.

A fire east of Perry which spanned Taylor and Lafayette countles had charred about 6,000 acres of private timberland owned primarily by Procter and Gamble Co. About 20,000 acres of land had burned in west Dade County and another 3,000 acres were singed

Eastern unions reportedly agree on concessions

United Press International

MIAMI - The major unions at Eastern Airlines say they have reached an agreement among themselves on the size of the concessions they will grant Peter Ueberroth, who is trying to buy the airline.

The three unions also have agreed on how to divvy up the 30 percent employee ownership stake in a revitalized Eastern envisioned by the former baseball commissioner and his investor group, according to a report in Sunday's editions of The Miami Herald.

Details of the pact were not available, however, and a spokesman for the pilots union declined to comment on the

"I have no information on that," said John Knudson. "It is a decision that will have to made if it has not been made already."

The Herald said it was unclear whether the plan was presented to Ueberroth's representatives, who are negotiating with the unions in Washington.

Ueberroth has agreed to buy strikebound Eastern from its parent company, Texas Air Corp. of Houston, for about 8463.9 million.

The deal, announced Thursday in New York, hinges on related agreements being reached by midnight Tuesday with the International Association of Machinists, the Air Line Pilots Association and the Transport Workers Union, which represents Eastern flight atten-

Although Ueberroth has not specified the amount of consions he is seeking, an earlier bid by his investor group envisioned givebacks of about \$210 million, according to the pilots union.

Negotiations between the unions and Ueberroth's representatives continued Sunday in Washington under a news blackout. If negotiators fail to meet the Tuesday midnight deadline, Ueberroth can walk away from the agreement. The meetings have been

ongoing and are expected to continue. The information we have is still the same," said Knudson. "We have a gag order on us. We are constrained by David Shapiro (the examiner appointed in Eastern's bankruptcy case). He is very concerned about keeping everything at a low key, so the talks can go on unfettered."

Eastern, the nation's seventh-largest airline, was crippled last month after the IAM struck the carrier and pilots refused to cross picket lines. The company, which is operating only about 10 percent of its former flight schedule, filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy on March 9.

Also Sunday, the Consumers Union announced that it will seek a spot on the creditors committee in Eastern's bankruptcy case.

The 15-member committee, appointed March 22 by trustee Harry Jones, includes representatives of the IAM and pilots union, as well as some of Eastern's largest unsecured creditors.

The Consumers Union, which publishes Consumer Reports. said it asked Jones to appoint it to the committee so it can represent the interests of the

"CU's intervention seeks to provide the public with vigorous and independent representation in the bankruptcy proceedings. The public has two interests, we believe — getting full value for tickets already purchased from Eastern Airlines and maintaining healthy competition in the airline industry." spokesman Mark Sübergeid said in a statement.

The organization said consumers hold \$165 million in prepaid tickets on Eastern. Previous estimates have put the value of those tickets at \$200

The Consumers Union, in a letter to Jones dated April 5, asked that the costs of its participation be covered.

in Hendry County.
The fires caused Martinez to issue an executive order Sunday afternoon calling in the National Guard. The guard's role was limited initially, but Martinez said more help could be made available if necessary.

"The worst mistake we could make would be to wait too long and let these fires get out of control," he said. "The affected areas so far are relatively rural, but we must act quickly to make sure these fires do not threaten large residential areas."

Nearly 100 firefighters from the forestry service, Procter and

Gamble and nearby paper com-panies fought the blaze near Perry. A few homes were evacuated briefly Saturday and the fire burned within two miles of Mayo Correctional Institute, but officials did not consider it a

substantial threat. "It grew rapidly yesterday. It hasn't gone too far today," said forestry division spokeswoman Cherly Summers.

She said workers were using bulldozers to cut a line around the fire in an attempt to bring it under control.

Summers said lightning was thought to be the cause of that said.

fire. "We are having problems statewide due to the dry weather," she said.

The National Guard was planning to work the fire in Hendry County beginning early Monday morning, said Lt. Col. Ken Forrester at the National Guard headquarters in St. Augustine.

Two Guard helicopters equipped with 500-gallon water buckets designed to awoop water from nearby lakes and dump it on the fire were being prepared for take off in the morning, he



Tree planting

The Seminole County Council of Mayors planted a tree recently at the Longwood Elementary School to proclaim April as Arbor Month. Longwood Elementary was chosen to honor Krista Phelps, the county Teacher of the Year. At the ceremony was, from left, Dudley Bates, mayor of Altamonte Springs; Robert Hughes,

school superintendent; Jane Dees, chairman of the Oviedo City Council; Bettye Smith, mayor of Sanford; David Scott, principal of Longwood Elementary; Hark Hardy, mayor of Longwood; Leanne Grove, mayor of Winter Sporings; and Dick Fess, mayor of Lake Mary.

Moscow: 42 sallors dead in submarine accident

United Press International

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union said 42 sailors, died when a "Mike" class attack submarine caught fire and sank in the Norwegian Sea, but reported no

or the vessel's power unit.

sign of radioactive contamina- planned to take underwater the coast of Norway.

tion from two nuclear torpedoes readings on Monday, weather

the vessel's power unit.

The 361-foot "Mike" class
Norwegian scientists said submarine, one of the Soviet Sunday that surface tests Union's most sophisticated at-showed no sign of high radiation tack vessels, sank Friday after it levels at the site, and they caught fire about 300 miles from

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EDITORIALS

Challenge to be a good loser

Winged victory was torn to shreds by the stroke of a judge's pen. The America's Cup trophy that Dennis Conner won in a winged catamaran has been forfeited to New Zealand, Justice Carmen Beauchamp Ciparick ruled

"San Diego was well aware of the risk it ran when it chose to follow the unprecedented course of defending in a catemaran," the New York Supreme Court justice, overseer of the America's Cup Deed of Gift, wrote in her 14-page decision. "Barely paying lip service to the significance of the competition, its clear goal was to retain the cup at all costs so that it could host a competition on its own terms. San Diego thus violated the spirit of the deed."

If Conner violated the spirit of the deed, then New Zeland challenger Michael Fay won a moral victory, the ruling implies. A victory of sportamanahip over blind competition. Of sailing class over speed.

It's not that simple. Fay used the letter of the deed to harry San Diego into a one-to-one challenge before the traditional four-year multi-challenger race was planned. True, the San Diego Yacht Club had delayed in choosing the site and date of the race, tempted by offers from Hawaii and elsewhere. Yankee greed offered an opening for the Kiwis' unprecedented challenge. Pressed for time, Ball America made the decision, wrong in retrospect, to race with a space-age catamaran.

White the word the work bring browning man in the word - 169 15 commercial hype over sportsmanship, of spanking white sails vs. the Pepsi lable. The strange eight of a tall ship from the 19th century dueling the 20th-century catamaran was overshadowed by uginess on land.

San Diego is tempted to appeal the judge's ruling. From a purely sporting point of view, we advise against it. To appeal would be to continue the same victory-at-any-cost psychology that wrested defeat off San Diego from the jaws of victory in Australia.

From the financial point of view, the appeal is more sensible. San Diego taxpayers stand to lose half a million dollars, invested by government agencies in planning for the race. Another \$1.2 billion, money the America's Cup race was estimated to pour into the positive also will be lost. community, also will be lost.

Yet, therein lies the problem — a problem best expressed, ironically enough, by Dennis Conner himself.

The America's Cup, he once said, is about

'money, money, money, power and money.'

The hasty marriage of convenience and greed was an unhappy match for San Diego—and a stain on the world's most venerable sailing trophy. The judge is telling us something: A yacht race is not an opportunity for a community to strike it rich. It's a yacht

There is nobility in knowing when to be a ood loser. We can win it again in New caland — the sporting way.

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ROBERT WALTERS

A onetime 'anti' becomes a 'pro'

WASHINGTON — In earlier decades, John Marks was indistinguishable from the thousands of other young men and women who migrate to the capital every year to advance their careers and political agendas.

Now 45 years old, Marks was a foreign service officer in the late 1960s, stationed in Washington and in South Vietnam. As a senior side to a U.S. senator in the early 1970s, he campaigned to end the war in Southeast Asia.

In the mid-1970s, he co-authored a controversial book "The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence" that exposed many of the CIA's questionable practices. In the late 1970s, he continued that work at the Center for National Security Studies.

Security Studies.

"I have no apologies or regrets for what I did earlier, but 10 years ago I realized that my work was defined by what I was against," says Marks.
"I decided that I wanted to do something very different — to be for things, to build a new system rather than tear down the old one."

Six years ago, Marks founded Search for Common Ground, a non-partisan organization dedicated to identifying the shared values and universal concerns that might form a base for resolving international conflicts.

That formulation appears to be long on idealism and short on realism — but Marks'

organization, whose \$300,000 yearly budget comes from foundation and individual contribu-tions, has demonstrated that those noble goals

can be translated into effective action. Search for Com-

mon Ground's most recent achievement came earlier this year when it and a Soviet group jointly orga-nized and sponsored an unprecedented bi-lateral conference on dealing with in-ternational terrorism. Similar efforts un-dertaken earlier by

dertaken earlier by others faltered because one nation's terrorist can be another's freedom fighter, To surmount that obstacle the Soviet-American Working Group to Prevent International Terrorism focused its negotiations on actions rather than motives.

these noble goals can be translated into effective ac-

in the past, the Soviets had little interest in combating terrorism because they were rarely the target of terrorist activities — but that has changed dramatically in recent years. In the middle and late 1980s, more than 60 Soviet diplomats, civilians and military personnel have been killed outside of war zones in unpublicized terrorist attacks.

Because six of the Soviet republics are Moslem, officials in Moscow have become especially anxious about Islamic fundamentalism and the possible spread of violence associated with religious zealots in Iran, Lebanon and elsewhere.

The Working Group, composed of delegations of 10 terrorism experts apiece from the United States and the Soviet Union met in Moscow for five days, then endorsed a surprisingly comprehensive set of recommendations.

A permanent bilateral organization was set up to exchange information on terrorism. Delegates from both nations informally agreed to prohibitions and restrictions on the sale and transfer of certain weapons (such as surface-to-air missiles) and explosives.

Future discussions will be held on the inclusion of chemical "tags" in commercial and military explosives to facilitate their detection.



ELLEN GOODMAN

Food with a good disposition

BOSTON — There is a note inside my egg carion. It is nicely printed, slightly larger than a business card. The message it carries is a formal introduction to what I am about to eat.

"We think you will find The Country Hen very special in regard to: taste, yolk color, the way the yolk stands up and the whites don't run, and the shell strength. Our reasons for these differences are listed on the reverse side."

Dutifully, I turn the card over. There I discover that the chicken-mother of my eggs is a "floor walker in a building with windows."
Not only does this hen eat organic feedstuff,
but she eats marigoid petals and alfalfa, fish
meal and oyster shells.

Of course, I am delighted to get to know my egg donor up close and personal, although alas, there is no photo. I am happy that she is leading a life far healthier than my own windowless office existence. I am glad she is dining. California style, on flowers, and getting the proper amount of exercise.

But looking down at the eight brown eggs before me I don't wonder whether they are good for me to eat. I wonder if I am good enough to eat them. If so, would my country hen prefer that I scramble or fry them? Shouldn't she have some say in the matter?

As I crack two of the floor walker's offspring into a bowl, I divine a decidedly unhappy trend in the very yellow yolks. I am being encouraged to become intimately acquainted with lifestyle and family of the things I devour. This violates a fundamental rule of life. Never eat anything that has a name.

By now you have figured out that I shop at one of those earthy places where the foods are marked with small placards detailing the farming practices and the overall condition of the acre upon which each navel orange grew up. It is a store that offers, if nothing else, a cornucopia of information.

Indeed, I have been waiting to find a personal footnote in the avacado bin: "John and Josie grew these very avocados on their small organic farm in California. The couple. who met at U.C.-Berkeley in 1970, use their own compost and would like you to know that their youngest boy. Sam, planted this row of avocado trees in solidarity with the people of El Salvador."

But I never expected that I would be moving toward a cuisine in which each lamb roast would come certified as to how much Farmer Mary loved it. That each egg would carry a testimonial about the happiness of its parent at the moment of delivery. I, too, am leary of chemicals and squeamish about factory farming. Yet I have the sense

that the advent of friendly farming will get out of hand. We are entering an era when the very best people will only cat food that's been well-bred, hand-raised, indeed, scratched behind the ears. Purveyors to the finest will be required to prove that they were kind and caring to all the little piggies who went to

It does not take much of an imagination to see where this is leading. "This flank steak comes from Bessie who was hand-raised by the Johnsons after a difficult labor. Bessie spend her first year of life frolicking

around the crystal-clear pond behind the Johnson's Ver-mont house where she became a favorite of Pearl Johnson, who always slipped her the finest of

grains."
Will the restaurants that now wheel raw platters of meat and fish for our choosing, bring along testimonials about how well each item was brought up? Will our leather shoes require a certificate proving that the

animals were all volunteers?

I know where you think this is leading: toward vegetarianism. But sliced tomatoes are said to scream, and even zucchini may need a certificate attesting to a happy summer in the sun before they were killed with kindness.

I am delighted to get to know

my egg donor up close and personal

The truth is that I don't want to get any closer to my food. It is bad enough to have to know the cholesterol content of eggs, the country of origin of grapes, the chemical content of apples. I do not want to feel responsible for the workplace conditions and psychologial profile of my dinner.

Pass me two more eggs. Crack Them. Cook Them. Eat Them. Just don't tell their mama.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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JACK ANDERSON

Iranian bigwig driven to resign

WASHINGTON - The fanatical followers of WASHINGTON — The fanatical followers of Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini, tortured nearly to death their own ambassador to the United Nations. That was the last straw that drove Khomeini's designated successor to resign last month, according to a highly sensitive Central Intelligence Agency report.

The report details the secret struggle between Khomeini and the Ayatollah Hussein All Montaveri, who was designated in 1985 as

Ali Montazeri, who was designated in 1985 as Khomeini's heir. According to the CIA,

Montageri was furious over the ar-rest of Mohammed Mahallati, Iran's ambassador to the United Nations. The Pasdaran, Khomeini's Revolu-tionary Guard Corps, claimed that Mahallati was not faithful to the revolution. They arrested tortured him until he He was rushed to the hospital in critical condition.

It was too much for Montazeri, who had long been disgusted with Khomeini's abuse of civil rights in his country. The resignation doesn't make Montageri a saint. Even at his most charitable, he is

the arrest of Mohammed Mahallati, ran's ambassador to Nations

Montazeri was

furious over

by no means a nice guy. It was Montazeri who called for attacking Americans anywhere in the world after the U.S. warship Vincennes accidentally shot down an Iranian airliner last summer. For years, Montazeri has supported terrorism against Americans.

Montazeri's faction leaked the story of the

U.S. arms-for-hostages deal to a Lebanese magazine in November 1986. Montazeri had hoped that the exposure would cripple the

hoped that the exposure would cripple the chief backer of the deal, Iranian Speaker of the Parliament Hashemi Rafsanjani.
Instead of being mad at Rafsanjani, Khomeini turned on Montazeri and had at least 200 of Montazeri's followers arrested, including his son, son-in-law and brother-in-law. The brother-in-law, Mehdi Hashemi, was tried for various "crimes" and executed in Sentember 1987.

September 1987.

Montaseri wisely kept a low profile after that episode, but would occasionally object to Khomeini's repressive domestic policies. Last summer, when Khomeini's regime hit

rock bottom and had to accept a cease fire in its long and bloody war with Iraq. Montazeri was emboldened. He wrote at least two secret letters of protest to Khomeini about the torture, imprisonment and executions of political opponents.

Thousands of dissidents, many of them members of the anti-Khomeini People's Mojahedin, have been imprisoned without trial and tortured to make them admit the error of their ways or cough up the names of their compatriots. Khomeini ordered wholesale executions of his opponents after the crase-fire. He feared that without the distraction of a war, his internal enemies could foment rebellion.

"Violence and executions have so far given us nothing." Montazeri complained in a letter to Khomeini on July 31. "But they have provoked media propaganda against us and given credit to ... counterrevolutionaries."

Montazeri wrote another secret letter Aug. 15 to the three-member prosecuting tribunal and asked it to stop "this genocide of prisoners without trial." He continued with a notion that is foreign to Khomeini: "Com-

bating ideas by means of terror is a mistake."

With Montazeri's tinal protest over the torture of the U.N. ambassador, Khomeini demanded his resignation. Khomeini said it was clear Montazeri didn't have the stuff to succeed him to this "very grave responsibility that requires endurance more than your capacity."

FINANCIAL

Stocks open higher

United Press International

NEW YORK - Prices opened slightly higher Monday in moderate trading of New York Stock Exchange issues, extending gains won in the previous session.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose 12.82 Friday, was up 2.02 to 2306.82 shortly after the market opened.

Advances edged declines 405-348 among the 1.280 issues crossing the NYSE tape. Early turnover amounted to about 8,230,000 shares. Stock prices closed higher Friday in moderate trading, boosted by futures-related buying

and a rally in the technology sector following an initial drop tied to confusion over the March jobs report.

Analysts said the March employment report. released before the market opened, supported recent evidence of "stagilation" - the combination of a slowing economy and continued inflationary pressures.

"The report was a mixed bag," said Hildegard Zagorski, market analyst with Prudential-Bache Securities Inc. "The economy appears to be playing the middle of the road. It's slightly confusing (for in-

Dollar higher; gold lower

United Press International

The dollar was mostly higher Monday in light trading against key foreign currencies. Gold was lower.

In Tokyo, the dollar closed higher against the Japanese yen at 132.53 yen, up 0.45 from 132.08 yen on Friday.

The dollar closed in Singapore at 1.9545 Singapore dollars, up from 1.9475, and ended the day in Hong Kong at 7.7835 Hong Kong dollars, up slightly from 7.7825.

In Europe, the dollar began the week in Frankfurt at 1.8745 West German marks. up from 1.8725 marks on

The dollar began the day in Zurich at 1.3615 Swiss

Dow Jones

Policy -

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ago. Three are still in litigation, one has settled and one was paid

after default. "Ninety percent of all cases, hav before the case proceeds to foreclosure," she

MacIntosh said, "It's been a

egrove said he is question-

very, very efficient means of

ing the authority of the quasi-

judicial board created by the

law, which acts as judge and

McIntosh outlined the code

•1. One of two city code

enforcement officers cites the property. The officer speaks with

the property owner, usually allowing 10 days to correct the

•2. After the allowance for correction, the officer visits the property again. If the owner is

not in compliance, the officer

issues an affadavit notifying the

owner of a code enforcement fine would be enforced.

©3. At the hearing, the code received notice that the city was

jury in code enforcement cases.

enforcement process:

violation.

Dow Jones Averages

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was created nine years

francs, up from 1.6465. In Paris, the dollar opened at 6.3375 French francs, up

from 6.3145. The dollar opened in Brussels at 39.47 Belgian francs, up from 39.39, and began the day in Milan at 1,375.50 Italian lire, up from 1,372.60 lire.

In London, the British pound began the day at \$1.695 compared with \$1.694 on Friday.

In early New York trading. the dollar was mixed against key foreign currencies in light trading.

Gold And Silver

NEW YORK - Foreign and domestic gold & silver prices quoted in dollars per troy ounce Monday:

London Previous close 382.25 off 2.25 Morning fixing 381.60 off 0.65 Hong Kong 381.50 off 3.50 New York

Comex spot gold open 381.70 off 1.70 Comex spot silver open 5.751 off 0.018

enforcement board determines the amount of fine based on the gravity of the violation, if the

owner has been cited for the

the owner has done to correct

the violation.

with foreclosure.

court decides the case.

bringing property into compli- days, a final order is filed, which

violation previously, and what

•4. The property owner has

30 days to appeal the code enforcement board decision in

circuit court. At the end of 30

constitutes as a lien against the

demand letter, informing the

owner that the city will proceed

•5. If the owner appeals, a

The city cited Rivers Nov. 4,

1986 for allowing abandoned

trash and appliances to ac-

cumulate at a 613 E. Third

Street rental house. Rivera was

notified with a request for a hearing Dec. 9, 1986. The code enforcement hearing was held

Dec. 17, when the city gave Rivera until Dec. 20 to clean up

the property, or a \$250-per-day

On Feb. 27, 1987, Rivera

Local Interest

These quotations provide by members of the Nation Association of Securities Dealers are representative inter-dealer prices as of mid-morning today. Inter-dealer markets change throughout the day. The do not include retail markup or markup or markup with the control of the

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Barnett Bank	3376	3416
First Union	224	22%
FPAL	2016	2014
Fla. Progress	34	SAVE
Hughes Supply	18%	184
Morrison's	26%	27
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(London morning fixing change is based on the previous day's closing price.)

foreclosing on the property. The city notified him Sept. 28 that a

Rivera and Colegrove have

offered the city a \$450 settle-

ment, but the city has refused to accept it. All motions have been filed, and Colegrove expects ac-

tion on the case within 30 days. In the past two years, McInstosh said, the city has

collected more than \$30,000 in

code enforcement fines. Those

McIntosh told the city com-

mission at a workshop last month that one Florida city

earmarks code enforcement

fines for clean-up of absentee-

owner property.

The Florida League of Cities is

sponsoring two amendments to

the existing code enforcement statute, which would give city code enforcement boards more

power in policing and enforcing

violations. The proposed legisla-

tions would give the board jurisdiction to enforce land dev-

elopment regulations, animal

control ordinances and laws

relating to lost and abandoned

itnes go into the city

fund.

fine of \$4,650 had accrued.

Youth-

Continued from Page 1A refreshments so the kids

would have something to do, yet remain under watchful

supervision.
The children responded favorably and came over to watch movies and socialize. But when 20 to 25 children began congregating at the house on a regular basis, Van Horn felt like the nursery rhyme about the lady in the shoe who had so many children she didn't know what to do.

It seems the children enjoy Van Horn's company and she said she never denied a listening ear to anyone. She said she acts as a counselor, sitting for hours listening to all types of problems

ranging from romance to family. Van Horn enjoys the children, but come May, the counseling and the socializing will end when she starts studying full time at Seminole Community College. She and Williams said it's urgent that these children have another place to go.

Van Horn said there are so many teens and younger children who come home to empty houses or who are sent to expensive day-care centers because both parents need to work. She said this has become a problem in Lake Mary because the children need something to do, so they either wander the streets or hang out at convenience stores. Elderly people shy away from the places where they see groups of teens because they

are afraid, and they report them basketball. Generally, there's to the police.

"We need a teen center or someplace where the kids can go without getting run off. Everybody in Lake Mary said there's a problem. They see the

problem," Van Horn said. Classes like self defense, basic auto repair and guitar lessons for it.
would be a part of the activities Lau teens could get at the center. There could be events such as "Battle of the Bands" where teens could put their musical talent to the test. Also, video and pool tables would be available for their enjoyment.

The Young Adults Club al-ready has officers. They have written their first newsletter, "The Rapper," with Van Horn as its editor. Van Horn said income for the club would come from fundraisers and donations.

Van Horn and Williams have contacted city officials and the police department about their idea to establish a center.

Lake Mary police captain Sam Belfiore said a young adults center would be a good idea as long as there is proper adult supervision. Belfiore said he gets complaints from residents when teens sit outside convenience stores playing radios and talking. He advises the kids they can't stay in front of the stores and to move on.

"It's not really that they're bad kids. They really do have and soccerfields. nowhere to go. They can only play so much baseball and director," Lauderdale said.

nothing to do after dark," Belflore said.

Van Horn and Williams have also spoken with Lake Mary Police Chief Charles Lauderdale who is receptive to the idea of a youth club center in Lake Mary and is trying to locate a building

Lauderdale said that Lake Mary has been trying to establish a youth club for three

"We're trying to blend our efforts together. It's always a problem if there are no alternative activities. Middle and high school children are most vulnerable to getting involved in criminal activity," Lauderdale concedes.

Lauderdale said the fire department has offered the fire nouse as a temporary location for immediate use several nights each week. The post office on Wilbur Avenue, which will be vacant when postal workers move to the new post office on Lake Mary Boulevard, is also a possibility. Its proximity to the police station makes it an ideal location for the center.

The city has appointed a recreation department which is in the process of targeting a piece of land for use as a total recreational facility to include basketball, tennis and racquetball courts and baseball, football

"We're due to hire a recreation

Essay—

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school. Principal Darvin Boothe decided the choice would be made by the guidance office.

Guidance director Rayburn Milwee said that the winner need not have been a star student.

"We wanted to pick an essay that best represented the 'spirit' of Lake Brantley High School," Milwee said.

"I was surprised to have been chosen as best in the school." said Frank, a self-admitted "average" student. He said he was flabbergasted

when he found out that he had been named one of only five nationwide winners.

The other winners hall from Texas, Indiana, California and

Washington state.

During his stay in New York
City May 9-11, Frank will join the other winners in a press conference at which representatives of various teen magazines will find out what concerns American young people.

"I think we're seeing a renewal of the '60s," Frank said. "In music, we're seeing a return to the old sound with people like Pink Floyd, Bruce Springsteen and Tracy Chapman." He said that the kids in this

country are developing more of the ideals of peace and political freedom that were prevalent during the 1960s.

Groups like Amnesty International, which works with world governments to promote politi-cal freedom and human rights, are being promoted by big stars through fundraisers and activiem.

"I'm not personally involved in Amnesty International and I don't know anyone who is," Frank said. "But I see people like Bono (from the rock group U-2) and Bruce Springsteen getting actively involved in it and kids all over the country are getting Involved too."

Frank is not making any college plans at the moment. He wants to take a year off to pursue a career in gymnastics.

The 17-year-old, who coaches part-time at Brown's Gymnastics School in Altamonte Springs. said he needs a break from the academic world after family problems forced him to attend six high schools in four years.

He would like to coach gymnastics and boy's cheerleading full-time for at least a year while he decides what he'd like to do in college.

"I'd thought about computer programming." he said, "but I'm not sure now."

Frank is looking forward to his trip to New York City next

"They told me they'd pay for whatever I want to do for those couple of days," he said. He's still exploring all the possibilities.

In addition to Frank's personal winnings, Lake Brantley High School will receive a \$10,000 savings bond from Sunkist.

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proposed agreement of mutual aid between the Apopka and Sanford police departments. The commission tonight will consider the agreement, which would allow exchange of undercover police officers for drug enforcement.

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COLOMBO A. FARINA

Colombo A. Farina, 94, 2177 Longwood-Lake Mary Road. Longwood, died Saturday in Longwood. Born Sept. 1, 1894 in Lake Mary, he was a lifelong resident. He was a retired signal operator for the Seaboard Constline Railroad and a member of the Church of the Nativity, Lake Mary. He was a member of the Knights of Col-

Survivors include sons, Paul, Lanadale, Pa., John, Longwood; daughters, Elena Shiw, Sanford, Helen Helms, Longwood; sister, Albena Polidoro, Longwood; 20 grandchildren: 25 greatgrandchildren; six great-greatgrandchildren.

Garden Chapel Home for great-grandchildren. Funerals, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

HATTIE JONES GARDNER

Hattle Jones Gardner, 89, 131 Bridlewood Lane, Longwood, died Sunday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born Oct. 14, 1899 in Brazil, Tenn., she moved to Longwood from Tupelo, Miss., in 1987. She was an owner-operator of a ladies' clothing store and a Baptist.

Survivors include niece. Louise C. Wax, Longwood: two ford, in charge of arrangements. great-nephews, Michael T. Wax, Orlando, David C. Wax, Winter

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

BERNICE COOPER MCKINNEY

Bernice Cooper McKinney, 67, 2965 Dixon Ave., Sanford, died Wednesday at her residence. Born Dec. 13, 1921 in Madison, Fla., she moved to Sanford from there in 1932. She was a homemaker and a member of St. Matthew Missionary Baptist Church.

Survivors include daughters, Sandra Duval, Sheryl Hardy, both of Sanford; sons, Bernard, Elder Terry, Richard, Prince III, all of Sanford, Donal, Las Vegas, Robert, Willingsboro, N.J., Walter, New York City, Ronald, Lansing, Mich., Michael, Tampa, Danny, Fort Walton Beach, Stanley, Miami, Russell, Sneads, Fla.; mother, Mrs. Mabel Hill, Sanford: 49 grandchildren, 9

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary. Sanford, in charge arrange-

VANDERBILT NICKERSON

Vanderbilt Nickerson, 86. 1601 W. 11th Street, Sanford, died Saturday. Born Feb. 15, 1903 in Lawston, Fla., he moved to Sanford from there in 1929. He was a retired laborer and a member of the Allen Chapel AME Church, Sanford.

Survivors include wife, Mary. Sunrise Funeral Home, San-

Ethel Riser, 83, 711 E. 1st Street, Sanford, died Sunday at Lakeview Nursing Home, Sanford. Born March 10, 1906 in Home, Senford

Newberry, S.C., she moved to Sanford from there in 1926. She began teaching in Seminole County in 1926 and retired in 1970 from Seminole High School, she was also a member and former Sunday school su-perintendant for the First United Methodist Church, Sanford. She was a member of the Seminole County Retired Teachers Association and a charter member of the Seminole Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma

Survivors include sisters, Katherine Teague, Oviedo, Helen Bradley, Sanford: brother. Woodrow, Tallahassee.

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Funeral services for Alice Ethol Riser, 22, of Sanford who died Sunday will be 11 o'clock Tuesday merning at Grambare Funeral Home Chapel with Res. William S. McLaud efficiating. Interment will be in Evergruen Cometery, Friends may call at Grambar Funeral Home this evening (Manday) from a leafure.

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Sixty firefighters responded to the explosion and fire, which occurred about 1:10 a.m. in the wood-frame motel's laundry room and was contained within 90 minutes after causing "extensive" damage, Bice said.

Of the 127 occupants and handful of employees at the three-story motel at the time, three suffered minor injuries, Bice said. One person who had been reported missing earlier had escaped the blast and was found alive and well.

Although fire officials had estimated damages at \$500,000, Shellah Riepps, director of operations for Midwest Lodging Inc. said the company had "no idea" how much damage had been caused by the explosion.

A backhoe was being used to shift through the rubble a layer at a time to sid in the investigation, fire officials said. It was

at a time to aid in the investigation, fire officials said. It was suspected the fire was caused by a natural gas explosion.

Social worker stabbed repeatedly

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — A social worker was stabbed repeatedly Sunday by a man who entered her office in a halfway house where she was working alone, police said.

Shirley Ann Sauerwein, 44, suffered chest and arm wounds, which were not considered life threatening. She was listed in stable condition at Santa Monica Hospital following the 11:05

Sgt. Frank Fabrega said Sauerwein was working alone inside the halfway house when the assailant entered her office. "He demanded that she give him a ride to an undisclosed location," he said. When she refused, the man attacked her

About 25 minutes after the stabbing, police arrested Larry Anthony Taylor, 27, on suspicion of attempted murder,

Fabrega said. "He was arrested on a sidewalk glong Pecific Coast Highway," he said.

Fast ends for Navy veteran

CONCORD, Calif. - Navy veteran and peace activist Scott Rutherford ended a 49-day water-only fast aimed at protesting U.S. military aid to the government of El Salvador.

U.S. military aid to the government of El Salvador.

The fast ended in a ceremony outside the gates of the Concord Naval Wespons Station, the longtime target of peace activists who charge it is an embarkation point for U.S. wespons headed for Central America.

Rutherford, a member of the Nuremberg Actions anti-war group who began the fast Feb. 20, said, "I feel I have done so little for my Salvadorean brothers and sisters when so much is called for. Their situation is very grave."

The group, which has vowed to continue blocking "death trains" bringing wespons in and out of the station, charges that fighting between the U.S.-backed government and rebels cost the lives of 70,000 noncombatants "through assessmaton and massacre" in the early 1980s and that El Salvador is "poised on the threshold of a civil war that could cost tens of thousands of some lives."

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PHOENIX, Aris. — An America West jet with 105 ps aboard returned to Sky Harbor International Airport shortly after takeoff Sunday when a bird slammed into one of the jet's two engines, the company said.

The Boeing 737-300 had climbed to between 8,000 and 9,000 feet after taking off about 10 a.m. when "there were

rather loud noise in one engine," America West spokeswoman

Daphne Dicino said.

The plane's captain immediately shut down the engine and returned to the Phoenix airport, she said. Later inspection showed that the engine had "ingested" a bird, Dicino said.

invalid.

placed Marcos, says that the contract, and its arbitration provisions, were obtained by

raud and bribery and are thus

U.S. District Judge Dickinson Debevoise, who has already re-ceived two rounds of briefs, has

Monday. Westinghouse's move for arbitration — which would

take the case out of the courts -

is the company's opening salvo in defending the suit filed late last year by the Philippines and its National Power Corp.

Burns & Roe Enterprises Inc., large architectural engineering

firm, is also named as a defen-

dant. Because Burns & Roe is

headquartered in Oradell, N.J., the Philippines was able to file

the suit in federal court in

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From United Press International reports

NEWARK, N.J. -

Westinghouse Electric Corp.

geared up for battle Monday

against a lawsuit claiming it

obtained a contract to build the Philippines' first nuclear plant

by paying millions of dollars to ousted former President

Ferdinand Marcos and a golfing

At stake is a bill amounting to

percent of the Philippines'

Westinghouse, based in Pit-

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is an ordinary business disagreement that, according to its contract with the Philippines, should be heard by an interna-

But the government of President Corazon Aquino, who re-

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record heat.

Record heat wave relents

LOS ANGELES - An extensive blanket of

morning low clouds Sunday signaled an end to the siege of record-melting heat that was blamed for two deaths and made Los Angeles the hottest

The streak of record high temperatures that began Tuesday and hit an all-time April peak of

106 ended Sunday with a Civic Center maximum

temperature of 77. For the first time since the heat wave set in, the mercury failed to break a

record. The high mark for April 9 is 94, set in

Sunday dawned with a heavy layer of low

clouds extending from the coast into the valleys.

The cooling blanket of overcast contrasted with the searing Santa Ana winds that for most of the

week blew in from the northeast, spawning the

The low clouds burned off in time for a sunny

afternoon with highs ranging from 68 to 76 along the coast, 85 to 96 in the coastal and inland

valleys, and up to 100 in the deserts. Weather

forecasters predicted a cooling trend for the

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Bennett targets drug violence in nation's capital

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WASHINGTON — Federal drug chief William Bennett said a landmark plan to combat rising drug-related violence in the nation's capital promises to be a "test case" in the U.S. war

Key elments of the plan, to be released Monday, include increasing court personnel to handle a backlog of drug cases, providing the overburdened District of Columbia with more jail space and measures to crackdown on drugs in crimeridden public housing projects, federal officials said.

Bennett, who served as President Ronald Rangan's education secretary, said, however, that no one should expect his "federal action plan" to workers a min-

action plan" to produce a mira-cle in the district, the nation's new murder capital.

"I don't think we can just step out of the clouds and save the situation. It's much too com-plicated," said Bennett, who scheduled a news conference Monday to release details of his

"I do think there are some things we can do to help," he said in a recent interview. "But there isn't anything we can do' ourselves that would have a lasting effect unless the city is prepared to act effectively as well."

Administration officials said Bennett was expected to create a federal-local strike force, build a penitentiary in the Washington area, most likely at Fort Meade in Maryland, and have more federal judges and prosecutors temporarily assigned to the district

Shortly after being sworn in March 13 as the director of the new office of National Drug Control Policy, Bennett said he intended to designate the District of Columbia as the nation's first "high-intensity drug trafficking area." ficking area."

Such a designation, established by the anti-Drug Abuse Act of 1968, would enable Bennett to muster federal funds and manpower to attack narcot-ic-related violence in the nation's

Last year, the district had a record with members and the nation's highest murder rate. As of Sunday, there had been 135 homicides in 1989, including four this past weekend.

Police estimate that at least 80 percent of the homicides are gange, some with teenage ins, battling for turf.

Bennett has said his plan will be a "test case — a very difficult test case" — of how the government can assist a drug-infested city, and should be helpful in plotting a national anti-drug

"This case is anything but routine," Washington lawyer Mark Augenblick said in a brief arguing against arbitration. "We

deal here with a criminal scheme

of bribery, graft and fraud car-ried out by the defendants at the

highest level of the Philippine government. It is a sordid tale of

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CASE NO. 85-4107-CA-01-L
ALLIANCE MORTGAGE
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SHIRLEY BOWIE
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MERCHANT, Defendants.

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THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested paramete whem this notice was mailed that chaiteness the validation of the parameter representative, vetue, or jurisdiction of the cast.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIRST, F.A., a tederal association.

Marylynn Kleinschmidt, as the Personal Representative of the Estate of Carl Eric Elchner ark/a Carl E. Elchner, as the record helder of title to the subject property, at al.,

Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: All of the known and unknown heirs, devises, legates, grantees, creditors or other persons and entities who claim or may claim on interest by, through and under the estate of Carl Eric Elchner, Seminate County Probate File No.

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YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclase a mortgage on the following property in Seminate County, Florids:
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
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CASE NO. 50-305
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HEIGHTS, UNIT TWO, AC-CORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK IS, PAGES 77 AND 78. PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, PLONIDA. DATED at SANFORD.

MARYANNE MORSE.

MARYANNE MORSE, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT SEMINOLE County, Florida By: Cocolia V. Ehern Deputy Clark Publish: April 2, 10, 1999 DED-37

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OF THE ISTH

JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

OF FLORIDA,

IN AND FOR

SEMINOLE COUNTY

CASE NO. IS-SHI-CA-SP.

STANDARD FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN
ASSOCIATION

PLAINTIFF.

JEFFERY J. LENNON AND LOUISE LENNON, HIS WIFE, DEFENDANT(S). NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order of Final Judgment of Fereclosure dated March 27, 1987, entered in Civil Case No. 88-3141 of the Circuit Court of the EIGHTEENTH Judicial Circuit in and for SEMINOLE County, Florida, wherein STANDARD FEDERAL. SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff and JEFFREY J. LENNON AND LOUISE LENNON, HIS WIFE are defendant(s), I will sell fo the highest and best bidder for cash, AT THE WEST FRONT DOOR OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY COUR THOUSE, SANFORD, FLORIDA, at 11:08 AM, on May 11, 1989, the following described property as set form in seld Final Judgment, to-wit:

TO THE PUBLIC RECORDS
ING TO THE PLAT THEREOF
AS RECORDED IN PLAT
BOOK 31, PAGES IN THROUGH
IN THE PUBLIC RECORDS
OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, LORIDA.

DATED at SANFORD,

Floride, this 5th day of April.

MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT SEMINOLE County, Florida By: Jane E. Jacowic Daputy Clerk Publish: April 10, 17, 1909

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AMD FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA SOUTHEAST BANK, N.A.

ELLAWRIGHT OSMENT, LEE
E. YOUNGS, as Personal
Representative of the Estate of
MARIE G. McELROY,
Deceased, FIRST AMERICAN
TITLE INSURANCE
COMPANY, A California
corporation, and SIG
ABRAMOWICZ

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS GIVEN that
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Judgment of Ferociosure detect
Merch 34, 1999, in Case Number
85-388-CA-99-L of the Circuit
Court, in and for Seminole
County, Florida in which
SOUTHEAST BANK, N.A. is
Plaintiff, and ELLA WRIGHT
OSMENT, LEE E. YOUNGS, as
Persunal Representative of the OSMENT, LEE E. YOUNGS, as Personal Representative of the E s 1 a 1 a 1 M A R 1 E G.
McELROY, Decased, FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSUR-AMCE COMPANY, a California c 0 P D o r a 1 a 1 G A BRAMOWICZ, are Defendants, I will sell to be highest and best bedder for cash at the West bedder for cash at the County Courteous, in Senterd, Florida at 11:30 or clock A.M. on April 27, '1907, the following described property:

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Public Records of Seminole ounly, Florida DATED this 31st day of

March, 1997. (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk of the Court 8V: Cacolle V. Ekern as Deputy Clerk Publish: April 3, 10, 1909

NOTICE OF
FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I
am engaged in business at 455
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Seminate County, Fierida under
the Fictitious Name of GRATED PRODUCTIONS, and
that I intend to register said
name with the Clerk of the
Circuit Court, Seminate County,
Fiorida in accordance with the
Previsions of the Fictitious
Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section
88.30 Fierida Statutes 1957.
/s/Patricte Gilbert
Publish: March 38, 27, April 3,
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE WIN JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
Case No. 89-657-CA-65-L
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FEDERAL MATIONAL
MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION

JAMES KEVIN SEWELL.

NOTICE OF SALE PURSUANT NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order of Final Judgment of Fereciosure dated January 28, 1989, and entered in Case No. 80-857-CA-60-L of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Circuit in and for Seminale County, Florida, wherein FEDERAL MATIONAL MORT-GAGE ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff and JAMES KEVIN SEWELL, of al.

or al.

are defendants, I will sell to the
highest and best hidder for cash,
at the West Front Deor of the
Seminole County Courthease in
Santord, Florida, at 11:00
o'cleck a.m., on the 9th day of
MAY, 1997, the following described property as set forth in
said Order or Final Judgment,
to-wit:

said Order or Final Judgment, to uti:

That certain Condominium Parcal known as Unit No. 22, SANDY COVE, a Condominium, and an undivided "Shi7235 Interest in the land, common expenses appurtament to said unit, all in accordance with and subject to the coverants, conditions, restrictions, forms and other previous of the Declaration of Condominium, SANDY COVE, a Condominium, SANDY COVE, a visions of the Declaration of Condeminium, SANDY COVE, a Condeminium, as recorded in Official Records Book 1310. Page 1364, of the Public Records of Seminate County, Fieride, and including any structions and improvements located flores. Detect of Seminate Physics of April, 1999. Maryana Marte As Clark of the Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jassenic

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA Case No.: 37-3878-CA-97-L OLD STONE CREDIT CORPORATION OF FLA.

IRVING B. GUSSOW, TERRYL J. GUSSOW, BEATRICE M. GUSSOW, and THE UNKNOWN TRUSTEES OF HEAT RECOVERY SYSTEMS, INC.,

RECOVERY SYSTEMS, INC., Detendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuent to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated March 34, 1909, and entered in Case No. 67-3072-CA-09-L of the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, wherein OLD STONE CREDIT CORPORATION OF FLA is the Plaintiff and Irving B. Gussew, Terryl J. Gussew, Beatrico M. Gussew, The Unknown Trustees of Heat Racovery Systems, and Charles Rusare the Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash of the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Santord, Florida at 11:80 a.m. or the 11th day of May, 1909, the following described property as sel forth in seld Final Judgment:

Lot 42, BROOKHOLLOW,

Final Judgment:
Lot 42, BROOKHOLLOW,
according to the Plat Seast 17, Page
45, Public Records of Seminole
County, Florida,
WITNESS my hand and the
seal of this Court on April 4,

MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish: April 16, 17, 1989 DED-46

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, CASE NO.: 89-5317-CA-99-L ASSOCIATION.

SUZANNE BROCK, EDDIE T. SUZANNE BROCK, EDOIE T.
PALI/ATEER, THE STATE OF
FLORIDA, WARREN JACOBS,
ASSOCIATES FINANCIAL
SERVICES COMPANY OF
AMERICA, INC., SEMINOLE
MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, In/I/a
CENTRAL FLORIDA
REGIONAL HOSPITAL,
CODISCO INC., 4/b/a
COASTLINE EQUIPMENT OF
ORLANDO, and KEITH B.
LEMIEUX. LEMIEUX.

NoTICE OF SALE

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NoTICE Is hereby given pursuent to a Final Judgment deied March 24, 1989, entered in Case No. 80-517-CA-89-L of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Fiorida, wherein SUZANNE BROCK, EDDIE T. PALMATEER, THE STATE OF FLORIDA, WARREN JACOBS, ASSOCIATES FINANCIAL SERVICES COMPANY OF AMERICA, HOSPITAL, n/k/a CENTRAL FLORIDA REGIONAL HOSPITAL, GODISCO, INC., 6/b/a, COASTLINE EQUIPMENT, OF ORLANDO, and KETTY B. LEMIEUX, ard the Defendants. that I will sell in the highest and best blader for cash, of the West Front Duor, of the Seminole County Courthouse, Senterd, Florida, at 11:80 a.m. on the 27th day of April, 1989, the following described real property as set forth in the Final Judgment: NOTICE OF SALE described real property as set forth in the Finel Judgment:
Let 78. THE HIGHLANDS, SECTION ONE, as per plet recerded in Piet Beet, 18, Pages 93 and 96. Public Records of Seminate County, Florida.

Dated this 29th day of March,

Maryanne Marse Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Cocolle V. Elson As Deputy Clerk Publish: April 3, 10, 190° DED-36

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT,
IM AND FOR
SEMIMOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NUMBER: 89-3766
SYLVIA R. CHALFANT,
DIALON

STEPHEN M. JEPSON and AARTHA J. JEPSON, bis wife, ALVIN SAVAGE, THE STATE OF FLORIDA, through the Department of Labor and Employment Security, Division of Employment Security, Defendants

CLERK'S NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

CLERK'S MOTICE OF SALE
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Final Judgment of Fereclesure
entered in the above-entitled
cause in the Circuit Court of
Seminale County, Florida, I will
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DATED this 31st day of MARYANNE MORSE, CLERK OF THE COURT

By Cacella V. Ehern Deputy Clerk Publish: April 3, 10, 1999

Four days of triple-digit temperatures ended Saturday, although the 92-degree reading at the Civic Center was still about 20 degrees above normal for April.

Explosion rips motel; three hurt BILLINGS, Mont. — A suspected explosion of natural gas ripped through a motel laundry room early Sunday sparking a blaze that shot through the roof of the three-story lodge, which he is the results authorities and slightly injuring three people, authorities said. "There was a report of a natural gas smell four minutes before the explosion" at the Super 8 motel on the western edge of Billings and next to interstate 90, said Fire Chief Richard



Soldiers kill 12-year-old boy

JERUSALEM — Israeli soldiers shot and killed two Palestinians, including a 12-year-old boy, during a general strike marking the 16th month of the Palestinian uprising, the

Police also said Sunday they were considering barring West Bank and Gaza Strip Palestinians from the Temple Mount, the third holiest site in Islam, after a riot broke out there Friday.

Observance of the second day of the 48-hour general strike. ordered by the underground leadership of the uprising, was nearly complete. Shops were closed throughout the Gaza Strip. West Bank and Arab East Jerusalem, and many Arab workers stayed home.

The army kept four Gaza Strip refugee camps and three neighborhoods under curfew, confining about 120,000 Palestinians to their homes. Israeli patrols were the only vehicles on the empty streets, residents said.

In the West Bank town of Hebron, a soldier killed a Palestinian who attacked him with a pitchfork, an army spokesman said. The victim was identified by Palestinian sources as Achmed Daoud, 60.

Daoud attacked the soldier during clashes between troops and rock-throwing youths that erupted when soldiers ordered residents to paint over nationalist slogans on walls, the army spokesman said.

Navy communications station bombed

MANILA, Philippines - Suspected communist guerrillas dynamited a U.S. Navy relay facility in the northern Philippines, destroying a radar antenna and damaging a second antenna and a communications van, the military said

No one was injured in the series of five explosions at dawn Sunday at the relay station at Mount Santo Tomas, near Tuba in Benguet Province, 130 miles north of Manila, a Philippine military spokesman said.

U.S. Embassy spokeswoman Mary Yates confirmed the bombing, but U.S. military officials said they had no further information about the incident.

The attack was the first against a U.S. facility since communist rebels threatened to damage American installations and killed three U.S. servicemen in October 1987, charging they supported Manila's anti-insurgency campaigns.

Maj. Reynaldo Jucutan, Philippines military spokesman, said in a telephone interview from Benguet that the intruders cut through a steel fence surrounding the installation and detonated five of 14 dynamite bombs.

One of two radar units was totally destroyed, he said, while the other radar antenna and a communications van were damaged.

Iran frees 70 Iraqi POWs

MANAMA, Bahrain - Iran released 70 disabled and sick Iraqi prisoners of war as a gesture of good will Monday to mark the 10th anniversary of the establishment of the Islamic republic, Iran's official IRNA news agency reported.

IRNA said the prisoners, who included an officer and one non-commissioned officer, flew to the Iraqi capital of Baghdad via Turkey aboard a jet chartered by the International Committee of the Red Cross.

The agency said four of the released prisoners refused to return to Iraq and were granted political asylum in Iran. IRNA said the release was to mark the 10th anniversary of

the establishment of the Islamic republic. It complained that while Iran released 1,346 disabled Iraqi POWs in deveral stages since the Aug. 20 cease fire in the Persian Gulf War, Iraq has only freed 949 Iranian prisoners. Red Cross officials estimate both sides hold a total of 100,000

prisoners, and say that many thousands have not been registered with the international organization in contravention of the Geneva Convention.

Iraq, which holds some 30,000 Iranian prisoners, has offered a complete prisoner exchange and pledged that all Iraqi soldiers freed would not be allowed to return to the army.

Iran, which holds about 70,000 Iraqi soldiers, rejected the offer and said an exchange can only come about after a comprehensive peace settlement between the two sides.

Bomb rocks British center in Malaysia

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — A homemade bomb exploded Monday in an empty room near the British Council Language Center, wounding four security guards and causing extensive damage in the nine-story complex.

There were no immediate claims of responsibility for the blast at the downtown mission, where security was recently stepped up following bomb threats over British novelist Salman Rushdie's controversial book, "The Satanic Verses." The novel has been banned in Moslem Malaysia.

'I heard a loud explosion and felt shaking," said Philip Bolt. the head of the center who had just arrived for work. "Ceilings were coming down.'

The Language Center operates second floor offices in the building owned by Petronas, the national oil company. The Kuala Lumpur Commodity Exchange, the Ministry of Primary Industries, and other companies have offices there.

From United Press International reports

Doctor Reports

"Overweight Patients Lose Too Much Weight!"

ORANGE, CA - A significant weight loss breakthrough of unprecedented magnitude has just been made. A new bioactive diet pill program containing amazing "E.A.B. Plus" has been perfected and is being marketed under the tradename Anorex 2000 TM.

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(Note: Because Anorex 2000 is such a powerful weight loss com-pound, doctors have advised the manufacturer to sell no more than one

Riots in Soviet Georgia kill 16

United Press International

MOSCOW - Armored units battled thousands of proindependence Georgian demonstrators in bloody street clashes that left 16 people dead in the most serious nationalist strife since the consolidation of the Soviet Union in the early government and law enforce-

The evening television news program Vremya, quoting the control" after 9 p.m. Saturday.

Saturday night among thousands of people who had demonstrated for several days in Rustaveli Square in the Georgian capital of Tbilisi to demand independence and support 53

government and law enforce-ment bodies," the rally "began to deteriorate and get out of

phone that troops manning tanks at some Tbilisi intersections fired tear gas at de-monstrators, who attacked security forces with farm tools and other implements.

"There are tanks in the streets," the source said Sunday. adding that the streets of the republic - one of the most independent-minded of the 15 Soviet republics - were "closed to traffic.

Analysts said the violence was official Tass news agency Sun- A dissident source who saw the most serious flareup of The reports did not day, said the violence began the confrontation said by tele- nationalist strife since the con- the casualties occurred.

solidation of the Soviet Union in the early 1920s, and represented the most serious nationalist challenge to Mikhail Gorbachev since he came to power in 1985.

Vremya and Tass both said the army cleared Rustavell Square and regained control of the area near main government offices. But the reports said 16 people were killed in the action and dozens of others, including 75 members of the security forces. were wounded.

The reports did not say how

U.N. cease-fire ordered in Namibia

United Press International

WINDHOEK, Namibia - South Africa expressed hope that an agreement with Cuba and Angola for the immediate withdrawal of SWAPO guerrillas would put a U.N. independence program for Namibia "back on track" and end fighting that left at least 290 people dead.

Under the agreement Sunday, cease-fire orders were issued to police and army units deployed in northern Namibia to allow the estimated 1,500 insurgents unimpeded movement to Angola until next Saturday, when complicance will be verified.

Angola agreed to receive the SWAPO fighters whose movements into Namibia upset the independence plan within hours of taking effect April 1, and to hold them north of the 16th parallel, 100 miles north of the Namibian border.

In a joint declaration, South Africa, Angola and Cuba noted that although SWAPO did not attend the talks, SWAPO guerrilla leader Sam Nujoma announced in the Angolan capital of Luanda that he would order his forces to return to Angola. The agreement said SWAPO would be granted "free passage" to border assembly points.

South African Foreign Minister extend their "full cooperation."

Pik Botha said. "SWAPO will The agreement, still to have the assurance ... that if they do not attack South West Africa police and other forces they will not be attacked.

"Instructions already have been issued (to the security forces) as to how to handle the situation so that SWAPO can move to the assembly points and move to a situation where this senseless killing of human beings can come to an end," he said.

There was no immediate indication from nilitary officials in northern Ovamboland where the fighting erupted that SWAPO fighters had started moving north or would accept disarm-

The Mount Etjo Declaration named for the venue of the two-day meeting of the Cuban, South African and Angolan officials at a privately owned hunting lodge 175 miles northwest of Windhoek - called for the withdrawal in the "shortest time possible."

The delegation also called on U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar to "urgently adopt all the necessary measures for the most rapid and complete deployment" of the U.N. border assembly points.

"I hope we are back on track,"

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The agreement, still to be endorsed by the U.N. chief, proposed 18 assembly points for the guerrillas under supervision of the U.N. Transition Assistance Group - 10 within the territory from where the guerrillas would be airlifted and eight on the

Angolan-Namibian border. "SWAPO forces which turn themselves over to the custody of UNTAG shall lay down their weapons with UNTAG," the agreement said. "SWAPO shall utilize the normal chain of command for the communications as well as broadcast on commercial networks to notify its members of said arrange-

ments." Police battled the SWAPO intruders in at least 40 encounters that killed at least 263 SWAPO guerrillas, most of whom were buried in mass graves in the sparsely vegetated northern Ovambo region, and 27 police and soldiers, according to official accounts.

Nujoma announced in Luanda Saturday that fighters would return to Angola within 72 hours of a cease-fire. SWAPO Information Secretay Hidepo Hamutenya said the decision was "taken to prevent further loss of life and to prevent further



Source: The World Almanac and Book of Facts

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Pro-choice marchers begin lobbying efforts

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Despite claiming a major victory in attracting 300,000 protesters to the nation's capital to demand a continuation of legal abortions, activists said their work is just beginning

Molly Yard, president of the National Organization for Women, told the rally Sunday at the U.S. Capitol that lobbying of lawmakers will begin Monday to ensure that women's rights are

"We are here to say that American women will safeguard their Constitutional rights to legal and safe birth control and abortion," Yard told a cheering throng. "And we will work to add the

Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution."
While the most immediate threat to legal abortions will come from the Supreme Court, Yard said legislators will be given the message that if they do not support legal abortions, they should expect strong opposition during re-election bids.

Throngs of men, women and children marched from the Washington Monument to the Capitol Sunday in a massive cry to the nine Supreme Court justices — eight men and one woman — not to overturn the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision legalizing abortion.

Sunday's demonstration, which ended a weekend of activities, was called the largest ever

for women's rights.

The multi-generational crowd was estimated at 600,000 by rally organizers, but a joint estimate

by District of Columbia, U.S. Park and Capitol police put the crowd size at 300,000. There were 67,000 marchers in January's annual "March for Life," anti-abortion rally.

On April 26, the Supreme Court will consider Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services, an appeal by the state of Missouri of a lower court decision that struck down the state's restrictive abortion law as unconstitutional. It could lead to a partial or total reversal of Roe vs. Wade.

"I'm here to say to the Supreme Court I will make it my job to make sure that never again will a woman have to search out a butcher or a bathroom with a hanger or put her life on the line," actress Whoopi Goldberg told the crowd.

"The main reason I'm here is that I had an tilegal abortion 22 years ago," said Joan Garrity of Baltimore, who attended the rally with her I I-year-old son. "I feel I'm speaking out for the women who can't speak.

"I don't want anyone to have to go through what I went through," Garrity said. "It's like they want to force us to make that point again with our blood and our lives."

A scattering of anti-abortionists gathered in small groups along Pennsylvania Avenue and chanted "What about the babies." while others prayed on grounds near the Capitol where they erected 4.400 small white crosses in what they said represented the number of fetuses aborted each day.

While there were repeated shouting matches, police on horseback patrolled the grounds and reported no arrests.

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Most spilled oil still free

Coast Guard says 5.67 million gallons still in water, on shore

United Press International

VALDEZ, Alaska — Favorable weather was protecting America's No. 1 fishing port Monday from a killer oil slick, but inspections revealed most of the oil from the biggest spill in U.S. history was floating freely or coating the Alaskan coastline.

Figures released by the Coast Guard Sunday showed that of the 10.1 million gallons that gushed from the tanker Exxon Valdez, 5.67 million were in the water or on shore and 4.41 million had evaporated or been

recovered or dispersed.

Oil has fouled 3,000 square miles — an area larger than Rhode Island and Delaware combined — including hundreds of miles of shoreline. Strong winds from any direction could send rivers of crude into new unsoiled fjords, rocky beaches and towns dependent on fishing

and tourism.

Favorable winds and currents
Sunday protected Kodiak,
America's No. 1 fishing port.
from oil that retreated to 60
miles away, said Bill
Lamoreaux, regional supervisor
for the state Department of
Environmental Conservation.

The National Weather Service said that winds early Monday were about 30 mph from the cast with scattered rain reported.

"Generally speaking, the weather's not too bad out there," said NWS spokesman Lyle Alexander

Nevertheless, an aerial inspection of the spill area Sunday revealed sea animals and birds swimming in blackened waters without a cleanup boat in sight. Despite the efforts of animal rescuers, many oil-soaked birds

and offers cleaned by workers died anyway.

The first dead whale in the slick was found late Saturday by a fishing boat searching the Prince William Sound. The 40-foot barnacle-covered gray whale was roped and towed to a state ferry serving as a mother ship for rescuers.

The young gray whale's death was determined not caused by the oil, said Bud Antoelis of the National Marine Fisheries Service. But he said the whale was covered by oil and could kill scavenging birds feeding on it so the Coast Guard was being asked to tow the whale out to sea and sink it.

Antonells said there are fears that whales might get oil clogged in their blowholes or that they might ingest it. The dead gray whale was found near LaTouche Island, an area where the whales whales return in April to feed.

The first dead seal also was found, blinded and apparently killed by oil, fishermen Paul Kompkoff said in a report to state officials about sickly otters, deer, scals and cagles in oil at Bettles Island.

Bald cagles were eating oily birds and two dead eagles were found, said Sheila Nickerson of the state Department of Fish and Game. A large oily octopus was delivered dead to the state ferry Aurora, which has been transformed into a floating work

center and hotel.

Workers counted 835 dead birds and 134 dead otters late Sunday night, officials said.

An animal rescue center cleaned 223 live oily birds and 103 otters, but 73 of the birds and nearly half the otters could not be saved.

Carcasses were preserved on orders of Alaska Attorney Gen-

eral Doug Balley.

Balley, touring the spill, declined to discuss state civil or criminal action against companies responsible for the spill and cleanup, but said he discussed the possibility of pursuing a joint case with Justice Department

Meanwhile, a small amount of oil appeared to be seeping out of the refloated Exxon Valdez, which still holds 840,000 gallons of oil, while it was anchored in a bay for temporary repairs. Lamoreaux said, adding that Exxon had failed to maintain a boom around the ship.

The 987-foot Exxon Valdez, operated by an unauthorized mate while the allegedly drunk captain stayed in his cabin, hit well-marked Bligh Reef March 24 in the Prince William Sound and spilled the oil.

The Coast Guard released Exxon's first estimate of where the oil went, saying 1.89 million gallons was adrift in Prince William Sound, 1.89 million gallons was spread into the Gulf of Alaska and 1.89 million gallons was on shorelines.

In addition, Exxon estimated 3.234 million gallons of oil evaporated, 714,000 gallons were recovered — about 7 percent of the spilled oil — and 462,000 gallons were dispersed.

The figures show Mother Nature has done more to get rid of the oil than anyone cise. Asked whether they were letting nature do what they could not. Exxon officials said they were doing everything possible.

But a flight over the Prince William Sound shows hundreds of miles of oil rippling in the gentle waves and untouched by cleanup attempts.



SUPER SAVERS

Gas prices soar in wake of oil disaster

United Press International

LOS ANGELES — The price of

a gallon of gasoline climbed more than a dime at the nation's pumps in the past three weeks, spurred partly by fears of shortages due to the Alaska oil spill, an oil industry analyst said.

"Retail gasoline prices nationwide showed the largest and fastest price rise in the history of the U.S. gasoline market." said Trilby Lundberg, whose Los Angeles-based Lundberg Newsletter regularly surveys more than 12,000 gasoline stations throughout the country.

Lundberg, in a telephone interview Sunday, said the average price of a gallon of gasoline, including taxes, jumped 10.24 cents from 100.39 cents a gallon March 17 to 110.63 cents April 7.

"What we have just seen is an almost instantaneous national reaction to the brief cutoff of a quarter of the nation's oil supply due to the disaster in Alaska," she said.

Independent refiners were the first to experience oil shortages — especially in California where 40 percent of the crude oil comes from Alaska — and prices jumped, she said.

Shortage fears accelerated the increased demand and prices continued to rise until the flow of crude oil was resumed from Alaska.

Lundberg noted, however, that there were other contributing

factors to the increase aside from the spill of 10.1 million gallons of oil March 24 when the Exxon Valdez struck a reef in Prince William Sound. "The wholesale prices were

rising noticeably prior to the Alaska disaster," she said. "These price increases were the results of three elements. Cutbacks in refinery output, higher prices in the import markets ... and finally higher prices from U.S. refiners to head off possible shortages by dampening demand and thus preventing panic buying."

The survey found that the average price at self-service stations — where over 80 percent of consumer gasoline sales are made — was 100.96 cents for regular unleaded, 115.80 for premium leaded and 100.56 for regular leaded.

At full-service stations, regular unleaded was 126.58, premium unleaded 138.07 and regular leaded 124.22.

Although there will probably be some stabilization now that oil shipments have resumed, Lundberg said the factors that lead to price increases all year long are continuing and further pressure will come once the summer driving season begins.

"The emergency is over, however, no one should expect an immediate drop of those 10 pennics, because of factors not related to the Alaska disaster, such as the relative stronger international crude oil prices

and the seasonality of gasoline demand," she said.

The only other time prices were at a level similar to the current price was in the beginning of 1980 after the Iranian oil embargo threatened supplies and sent spot markets soaring, she said.

The price kept on rising almost consistently and peaked out in March 1981 at almost 138 cents a gallon. In early 1986, the price of crude oil crashed and the price of gasoline at the pumps plummeted.





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IN BRIEF

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Red Sox get first win of season

After all the off-season controversy and no victories in their first four games, the Boston Red Sox rallied to win one Sunday.

Boston scored six runs in the seventh inning. highlighted by a three-run triple by Ellis Burks, to eliminate a three-run deficit and win its first game of the season, an 8-6 triumph over the Kansas City Royals.

Wade Boggs, who brought off-season controversy and negativism to the Red Sox with his much publicized affair with Margo Adams, went 4 for 4, including a single in the decisive seventh



Boston's victory snapped a four-game winning streak for the Royals, who were trying to equal their best start in franchise history of 5-1 in

NHL PLAYOFFS

Montreal, Pittsburgh sweep

Russ Courtnall scored unassisted at 15:12 of overtime Sunday night to lift the Montreal Canadiens to a 4-3 victory over the Hartford Whalers, completing a sweep of their opening round Stanley Cup playoff series.

The Canadiens await the survivor of the other Adams Division semifinal series between the Boston Bruins and Buffalo Sabres. Boston leads that series, 3-1.

In the only other NHL divisional semifinal to be completed Sunday, Phil Bourque scored twice during Pittsburgh's three-goal first period and Tom Barrasso made 46 saves, clinching the Penguins' sweep of the New York Rangers with

The Penguins, who never trailed in any of the four games, completed the franchise's first sweep in a best of seven series. It was also their first sweep since a two-game victory over St. Louis in the preliminary round of the 1975 playoffs.

BASKETBALL

Duckworth drives Trail Blazers

Kevin Duckworth tallied 27 points and grabbed 15 rebounds Sunday night as the Portland Trail Blazers held off a furious fourth-quarter rally by the Denver Nuggets to score a 120-114 victory.

In addition to Duckworth's big night, the Blazers had three other players scor points, including Terry Porter with 25, Clyde Drexler with 23 and Jerome Kersey with 20. Kersey also had 16 rebounds while Drexler added 10 carooms.

Alex English led the Nuggets with 28 points. Lafayette Lever had a triple-double with 26 points, 11 rebounds and 11 assists. Lever was especially hot from long distance, making 5-of-7 3-pointers.

Portland improved its record to 36-39 and now leads Dallas by two games in the race for the final playoff berth in the Western Conference with seven games left in the season. Denver dropped to 42-33.

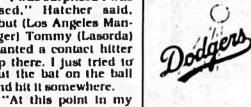
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Hatcher sacrifice saves Dodgers

Mickey Hatcher, called on simply to make contact with a runner on third base, accomplished the job to give the Los Angeles Dodgers a 12-Inning victory.

Hatcher delivered a sacrifice fly with nobody out in the 12th, scoring John Shelby with the winning run as the Dodgers emerged with a 4-2 victory.

"I was surprised I was used," Hatcher said, "but (Los Angeles Manager) Tommy (Lasorda) wanted a contact hitter up there. I just tried to put the bat on the ball and hit it somewhere.



career, its great to be put in those situations. You don't get put in those situations unless the manager has confidence you.'

Shelby led off the 12th with a single off Mark Eichhorn, 0-1, and went to third on a single to left by Jeff Hamilton.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.



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Houston Astros. (L) □ 10 p.m. — WTBS, Atlanta Braves at San Diego Padres (L)

Reprieved, Faldo wins Masters in sudden death

United Press International

AUGUSTA, Ga. - Nick Faldo shot a sensational round of golf in the steady rain Sunday and made a 25-foot birdle putt on the second hole of sudden death to win the

The lore of golf, however, was enriched once more at the Augusta National Golf Club not so much by what Faldo did. It was what Scott Hoch didn't do that will linger in the

Hoch, for whom the Masters would have been a shockingly unexpected highlight to a generally overlooked career, had the tournament all but won Sunday.

Needing only to make a two-foot par putt on the first sudden death hole to claim the title, Hoch produced a sad looking effort. He yanked the putt left and the ball did

not even catch a piece of the hole. The sight of Hoch, tossing his putter into the air in despair, was forever registered on videotape to be replayed along with other golfing disasters of the past.

Faido promptly took advantage of his reprieve, rolling in his 25-foot birdle putt on the second sudden death hole - Augusta National's 455-yard, par-4 11th.

Faldo, a resident of Surrey. England, thus became the second straight resident of Britain to win the Masters, having the green jacket

symbolic of victory placed on his shoulders by last year's winner Sandy Lyle of Scotland, It also marked the first time the Masters had gone to a non-American two straight years.

"I looked at Scott missing that putt (on the first sudden death hole) and I thought, 'well, the guy's opened the door for me.' I felt destiny had taken a hand."

Hoch had a far different reaction. ☐Sec Masters, Page 2B

(In)field general

Brandenburg leads the Lady Pats on diamond or court

By TONY DeSCRMIER Herald sports editor

If you've ever had a chance to see the Lake Brantley High School girls' basketball and softball teams play these last four years, odds are you've noticed a particular player stand out

 Tracy Brandenburg.
 As the point guard for the basketball team or the shortstop for the softball team, Brandenburg always seems to be in the middle of the action. And while her statistical accomplishments are very impressive, what Brandenburg contributes can't always be measured numerically.

You watch her play and you know that she's in charge, that she's in control.

'Tracy's that way in softball and basketball," said Lake Brantley softball coach Renny Betris. 'She takes charge. We've always expected it out of her. She came out on her first day that way and has always been that way.

A perfect example of the Impact Brandenburg can have on a game came when the Lady Patriots were playing at Lake Howell in a very key Seminole Athletic Conference game.

After sister Stacy was called out on strikes, Tracy turned to her teammates on the bench and told them, before they complained too much about the call, "She (the umpire) is calling the strikes deep the way she always does. Be ready for It.'

That kind of maturity and presence of mind that Tracy exudes is infectious and is very probably why Lake Brantley very rarely beats burg is short on.

itself. Brandenburg is one of those rare athletes that makes those around them play better.

For Tracy, whose superior scholastic achievements have gained her entrance into academically-demanding Stetson University. her senior year has been a busy one. Which is just how she wanted it.

"I want to go out with a bang," said Brandenburg, who will play basketball in college. "I don't want to look back and say, 'I could have' or 'I should have.' I go out and play as hard as I can."

That attitude has produced some pretty impressive numbers this season. Going into play this week. Brandenburg is third in the SAC with a .500 batting average. Her 28 hits and four home runs are both second best in the county. She's in a four-way tie for first with four triples and a five-way tie for second with four doubles. The 27 rbi and 19 runs scored she has accumulated are both third best in the

Even with all that, not to mention she was The Sanford Herald's Player of the Year in softball as a freshman, Brandenburg is decided on playing basketball at Stetson. Had circumstances been different (Seminole County schools playing fast-pitch instead of slow-pitch. for example), maybe Brandenburg would have stuck with softball, arguably her best sport.

She says she doesn't give it much thought. "Playing slow-pitch in high school (while those four-year colleges and universities and colleges that play softball play fast-pitch) holds a lot of players back," said Brandenburg.

"I think both sports (fast and slow-pitch) are good. But if I could pick one or the other, I'd probably pick fast-pitch, just because that's what they play in college and there's a little ! more ability to it."

And ability Isn't something Tracy Branden-

Methodists rally for win

While her statistics are impressive, the contributions

that senior Tracy Brandenburg makes to the Lake Brantley High School softball team can't be measured numerically.

From staff reports

First Methodist came up with two runs in the bottom of the fifth inning to take a narrow 10-8 decision over Latter Day Saints in Sanford Church Softball action at Ft. Mellon Park.

In the only other game Church of God whipped First Nazerene 25-6.

Bruce Danilla paced First Methodist with two base hits, a run batted In and two runs scored. Robert Smith added a single and scored twice with Brian Burke stroking two base hits and scoring a single run. Jack Eltonhead came up with a single and a run scored. Dean Smith reached base twic on errors and scored a pair of runs. Robert Jones had a single and a run scored with Jim Thomas came u pwit a base hit and a run scored to complete the

Mike Puluer led the Latter Day Saints with a single, two runs batted in and a pair of runs scored. Don Puluer reached on a base hit and scored a run as did Rob Wragg. Mario Carrea connected for two singles and scored two runs with Carl Barnes and Stan Brumley each hitting a single and scoring a run.

Tim Guy led Church of God with a triple and three base hits, driving in four runs and scoring four. Troy Hickson added a three bagger and two singles with two RBI and two runs scored. Mike Rumler came up with two singles and scored twice. Larry Smith added a single and two runs scored with Rene Munoz scoring once. Ross Donato came up with three base hits and scored three runs. Jeff McDowell and David Colon each added a run scored with Clayton Nichols reaching on an error and scoring a run. Norman Piatt stroked a single and scored a run. Bubba Smith ripped two doubles and two singles, drove in four runs and scored four times to complete the offensive attack.

David Willink led First Nazarene with a triple and two singles and two runs scored, Tommy Raines connected on a single and scored a run as did Dayid Fontann. Bryan Stenstrom ripped a double and scored once as Ron Cardell came up witharunscored



Defense may very well decide this evening's clash between the leaders in the Seminole Athletic Conference baseball standings, Lyman and Lake Mary.



Second baseman Scott Conklin (left, with ball) and the Lake Mary Rams are looking to pick up ground on the Greyhounds (right) of Lyman.

'Hounds, Rams in SAC showdown

By MARK SLYTHE Herald sports writer

Hersid Photos by Vicki DeSorr

Lyman High School will host Lake Mary in what could prove to be a big matchup in the Seminole Athletic Conference outcome, a battle that has come down between the two schools.

The Greyhounds lead the conference with a 7-0 record, posting a 14-7 record so far this season. Lake Mary is 6-2 in the SAC and 13-8 overall.

"We just have to go out and play our game," Lyman coach Bob McCullough said. "Our defense will have to be sound and we'll have to capitalize on our opportunities. That's what we've been doing and that's why we've been winning." Lyman will going with ace pitch Jim Lucas, 7-2, on

the mound and will hope the off speed pitcher can keep the Ram offense off balance. The 'Hounds will also look to continue playing their near flawless defense to stay undefeated in the SAC

Lake Mary, on the other hand, will look for its bats to come alive and will also hope its defense can come up with another strong performance. The Rams will start Aaron latarola, 0-1, on the mound in his only his third start of the season.

"We can't give them (Lyman) anything," Lake Mary

coach Allen Tuttle said. "They take advantage of scoring situations and we can't make mistakes and keep people off base."

Neither team has a potent offense but, at the same time, both teams can explode and you in a hurry and come up with the big inning. If either team does get going it could be a long night for the opposing squad.

"You go in thinking you have to shut down (Chris) Radeliff and (Kenny) Jackson," Tuttle said. "But they have several other hitters who can sueak up and hurt you. We'll just try to continue playing the way we have over the past few games and hope we can come up with a few htts.

Lyman will try to shut out Lake Mary a school that has traditionally been able to post big numbers across

"Lake Mary is a hard team to hold," McCullough said. "Hopefully Lucas will be on and our defense won't make mistakes. I think the game will come down to which pitcher is on and which team makes the fewest mistakes.

McCullough also took the pressure of his team to win the game due to the conference standings at this point.
"It's no big deal win or lose," McCullough said, "We'll

still be winning. We control our destiny, It's not a make

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NEA — Suspended Portland forward Mark Bryan and Boston center Joe Kleine for one game each and fined them \$2,500 apiece for fighting.

NY Rangers — Assigned forward Martin Bergeron to Denver of the International Hockey League. Philadelphia — Recalled right wing Chris Jensen from Hershey of the American Hockey League.

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This week's schedule
Tuesday: Lake Mary at Spruce Creek,
Lake Brantley at Lymen, DeLand at Lake
Howell, Oviedo vs. Seminole at Fort Mellon
Park.

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Wednesday: Lake Mary at Maintand,
Oviedo at Kissimee-St. Cloud, Orlando-Evans
at Lake Brantley.
Thursday: Seminole at Lake Mary, Lyman
at Lake Howell, Lake Brantley at Oviedo.

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— Lawson (Ov); 18 — Songer (LM); 12 — Willming (Ov); 11 — Menning (Ov), Monico (LH), Dees (LH), Martinez (LH), G.York (LH); 19 — Golden (LM), Sanville (LM).

Runs scered; 30 — L.Barton (LH); 22 — Davis (LB); 17 — T.Brandenburg (LB); 18 — Peters (LM); 17 — Martinez (LH); 16 — Peters (LH); 15 — Wilson (LB); 14 — J.Barton (LH), K.York (LH), Diaz (LB); 12 — Lawson (Ov), G.York (LH); 11 — Golden (LM), S.Brandenburg; 10 — Willming (Ov), Schrupp (Ov), Hollon (Ov), Buntz (Ov), Songer (LM).

Wins: 14 — Bates (LB); 9 — G.Coilins (LM); 7 — Holion (Ov), Lowe (LH); 4 — Trimble (LH); 2 — Kerr (LB).

Teams not reporting: Lyman, Seminole

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Monday: Lake Mary at Lyman, Seminole at DeLand, Wednesday: Lyman at Lake Brantley, Lake Howell at DeLand, Oviedo vs. Seminole at Sanford Stadium.

Thursday: Lake Mary at Spruce Creek, Friday: Lake Mary vs. Seminole at Sanford Stadium, Lake Howell at Lyman, Oviedo at Lake Brantley.

Saturday: Orlando-Evans at Oviedo, Seabreeze at Lake Brantley.

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Doubles: 7 — Radcliff (L), Morse (LB); 6 — Varitek (LB); 5 — Hughes (Ov), Calapa (Ov), Senechek (Sem), Zaremba (LB), Trier (LH), C.Smith (LH); 4 — K.Jackson (L), Wainscott (L), Stufflet (LM), Thomas (LB); 3 — Lucas (L), MacImness (Ov), Fore (Ov), Knutson (LB), Reed (LB), Heath (LH); 2 — Soto (L), laterola (LM), Guevera (LH), Moose (LH); 1 — Roberts (Sem), Derr

Trier (LH)
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(Sem); Taylor (Sem); Joyce (Sem), Cox (Sem), Lieflander (LH), Bagley (LH), Bauer (I H), Geffney (LH), Reyome (LH), E.Smith (LH), Gillman (LH).

Triples: 3 — Stufflet (LM), latarola (LM), Zaremba (LB); 2 — Radcliff (L), Knutson (LB); 1 — Hughes (Ov), Joyce (Sem), Morse (LB), Varitek (LB), Trier (LH), Moose (LH).

Home runs: 8 — Morse (LB); 4 — latarola (LM); 3 — K.Jackson (L), Moose (LH); 2 — Radcliff (L), MacInness (Ov), Fore (Ov), Varitek (LB), Knutson (LB), Trier (LH); 1 — Wolfe (LM), Merrell (Ov), Huish (Ov), Hernandez (Ov), Joyce (Sem), Corsi (Sem), Klinger (Sem), Zaremba (LB), Guevera (LH).

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RB1: 28 — Morse (LB): 21 — K.Jackson (L): 16 — Vartiek (LB): 15 — Spotski (L).

Stufflet (LM): 14 — Radcliff (L), Wainscott (L), Trier (LH): 13 — Joyce (Sem): 11 — latarola (LM), Zaremba (LB). Thomas (LB), Moose (LH): 10 — Lucas (L), Wolfe (LM).

Hughes (Ov), Guevera (LH), C.Smith (LH).

Runs scared: 22 — latarola (LM): 21 — Morse (LB): 18 — Vartiek (LB): 17 — Zaremba (LB): 16 — Trier (LH): 15 — Kinnaird (Ov): 13 — Stufflet (LM): Calapa (Ov), Thomas (LB): 12 — Guevera (LH): 11 — Cox (Sem), Joyce (Sem): 10 — Hughes (Ov); Corsi (Sem), Reed (LB), Moose (LH), G.James (LM).

(Ov), Corsi (Sem), Reed (LB), Maose (LH), G.James (LM),
Stolen bases: 16 — Cox (Sem); 14 — Zaremba (LB); 13 — Radcliff (L), Istarola (LM); 11 — Hughes (Ov); 9 — Kinnaird (Ov), Corsi (Sem), Knutson (LB); 6 — Joyce (Sem), G.Thornas (LM); 5 — K.Jackson (L), Stufflet (LM), Varitek (LB); 4 — Tocco (Ov), Verne (Ov), Klinger (Sem), Taylor (Sem), Derr (Sem), Lietlander (LH).

Pitching

ERA (minimum 30 imings pitched): Prom (LM) 0.19; Anson (LM) 1.55; Lucas (L) 1.83; Clark (LH) 1.84; G.Twiggs (Ov) 1.92; Spelman (Ov) 1.94, Lleflander (LH) 1.94; Birle (LM) 2.03; Read (LB) 2.48; Senechek (Sem) 2.55; Lamb (L) 3.00; Gabrovic (LB) 3.05; Pedrotiy (L) 3.26; Moose (LH) 4.00; Friesner (LH) 4.24; Jayce (Sem) 4.56.
Winst: 8 — Birle (LM) 7 — Lucas (L); 5 — Lamb (L); 4 — Spelman (Ov), Moose (LH); 3 — Pedrotity (LI), Senechek (Sem), Joyce (Sem), Gabrovic (LB), Reed (LB), Prom (LM); 2 — G.Twiggs (Ov), Calapa (Ov), Clark (LH); 1 — Melio (Ov), Wilkes (Sem), Fair (LB), Krier (LB), Knutson (LB), Lleflander (LH), Friesner (LH), Anson (LM).

Lieflander (LH), Friesner (LH), Anson (LM).

Strikeeuts: 75 — Spelman (Ov); 67 — Birle (LM); 54 — Joyce (Sem); 52 — G,Twiggs (Ov); 48 — Lucas (L); 41 — Senechek (Sem); 33 — Gabrovic (LB); 32 — Prom (LM); 29 — Moose (LH); 26 — Lieflander (LH); 26 — Reed (LB), Anson (LM); 22 — Pedrotity (L); 29 — Clark (LH); 18 — Calapa (Ov); 16 — Macinness (Ov), Friesner (LH), Istarola (LM); 15 — Lamb (L); 13 — Kinnaird (Ov); 9 — Radcliff (L); 8 — Fair (LB), Knutson (LB); 7 — Krier (LB); 5 — Wilkes (Sem), Shatto (LB).

Shatto (LB),
Saves: 5 — Fair (LB); 2 — Radcliff (L),
Pedrotty (L); 1 — Lucas (L), Kinnaird (Ov),
Joyce (Sem), Friesner (LH).

Prep softball players deserve better than what they have now

Can you imagine the following being said to any local high school baseball coach?

"Well, because we can't find anywhere for you to play, you're going to have to use this field with 80-foot bases instead of 90-foot. By the way, there's no grass in the infield and there's no outfield fence. And be careful of the ditch that runs across the outfield."

Probably not. I know I can't imagine such a conversation. I've only known the local prep baseball coaches a short while, but I feel fairly confident that most, if not all, of the them would tell the deliverer of that blasphemy just what exactly he or she could do with the field in

Yet, for as long as there's been softball played in high school in this and other counties, the girls and their coaches have had to deal with these very inconsistencies and indignities. And the only reason that nothing has been done (although know many have tried) is the "it's only a girls' sport" mentality that hinders every advance female athletics tries to make.

Granted, there differences between, say, the temporary facility that the Lake Howell baseball team plays on and the diamond palace that is home to Lake Brantley are great. But the bases are all the same distance, there's

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and there's grass in the infields. What may be at the heart of the problem is the perception that slow-pitch softball, which n this and most counties in Florida must play, is nothing more than a recreational activity, to give the girls something to do between basketball and volleyball.

outfield fence of some sort

Of course that's ludicrous, but maybe it's time for some major changes.

It's time to go to fast-pitch. That's what the four-year colleges are playing around the country and that's what the high schools should be playing. Arguements that the high

schools aren't in the business of preparing athletes for college competition are, to me, unbelievable.

Even if the move to fast-pitch isn't pursued vigorously (and I somehow doubt it will be), there are some other changes that should be made within the Let's have some consistency

with basepath distances. From what I understand, the high school distance is 60 and most public fields only have base anchors at 65 feet (which is the standard followed by leagues under the American Slow-Pitch Softball Association). Fine. Then let the high schools play at 65 feet as well.

The only problem that might cause is at four fields on school campuses: Lake Brantley, Lake Mary, Lyman and Lake Howell. But without actually having field, I think all the fields could be accomodated.

Reaching any consistency concerning infield surfaces is nearly impossible, only because of the public facilities used by the schools. But it shouldn't be too much to ask that they all have outfield fences and navigable outfields. After have played at Fort Mellon Park, I'm amazed at what the Seminole High School girls must put up with. That's a treacherous outfield.

But maybe the biggest change that needs to be made. and it's not just about softball, but all female athletics, is our perception of the situation. In this era of Title IX, there's no reason why the girls have to put up with inferior conditions while! playing an outdated game.

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"I wasn't nervous. I guess I just didn't line up the putter. And I pulled it besides that. "And before anybody can ask, yes, I'm disappointed." Hoch and Faldo went to sud-

"What can I say?" Hoch said.

den death after they had ended the regulation 72 holes in 5-under 283 — Faldo storming from the pack with a 7-under 65 in the steady showers and Hoch shooting a 69: In addition to the costly putt on the first sudden death hole. Hoch missed a fivefoot par putt at the 17th that would have given him the victo-

ry without a playoff. The Masters became Faldo's second major championship victory. After winning the 1987 British Open, Faldo placed second, third and fourth in last year's U.S. Open, British Open

and PGA. Hoch and Faldo outdueled a cast of superstars to fight their way into sudden death on a day in which six players had at least

a share of the lead. Both Greg Norman and Ben Crenshaw would have been a part of the playoff had they not bogeyed the final hole, but their misfortune at the 18th left them

tied for third at 4-under 284. Another shot back at 3-under came Seve Ballesteros, whose bid for a third Masters title were drowned when he put his tee shot at par-3 16th into the water. Mike Reid was alone at 286 and until the final stages of the

tournament it appeared he might be the winner. But Reid, owning a one-shot lead at the time, put his third shot on the par-5 15th into a pond fronting the green and the double-bogey seven that resulted ruined his

The rest of the top 10 was rounded out by Jodie Mudd at 1-under 287 and thr threesome of Jeff Sluman, Jose-Maria Olazabal and Chip Beck at 288. Leading money winner Tom Kite slumped to a 75 in the closing round and finished at 3-over 291, the same score posted by

Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino. Trevino, 49, who led the first two rounds of the tournament. finished his delayed third round with an 81, but came back to shoot a 69 in the final round. Because he tied for 18th place he will receive an invitation to the 1990 Masters. The top 24 players each year are automatically invited to the next tournament.

The playoff ended yet another day of unpleasant weather at the Augusta National, one in which rain began to fall soon after the leaders teed off.

As is so often the case on the final nine holes of the Masters, the drama carried one player after another to the heights of pleasure and to the depths of depression.

But the regulation play could not approach the playoff for

Hoch seemed to have the playoff won when Faldo hit his second shot at the par-4 10th the first sudden death hole into a greenside bunker. Faldo exploded out 15 feet short and

missed the putt.

Hoch, meanwhile, played two good shots to the green, but his first putt from 15 feet scooted two feet past the hole.

"What can I say?" Hoch said. "I wasn't nervous. I guess I just didn't line up the putter. And I pulled it besides that.

'And before anybody can ask, yes, I'm disappointed.' Hoch's missed chance will join other famous near misses in golf

history. One of them was the missed short putt by Ed Sneed at the final hole of the 1979 Masters that forced a sudden death playoff between Sneed, Tom Watson and Fuzzy Zoeller eventually won by Zoeller. Sneed bogeyed the last three

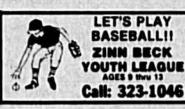
holes of regulatoin that year. Another was the 18-inch putt that would have won Doug Sanders the British Open in 1970. But his miss on the final green brought about an 18-hole playoff with Jack Nicklaus.

which Nicklaus won. "It's going to hurt," Hoch said.

With all the things that go with winning a major championship, it's going to hurt. But it wasn't meant to be."

Although Hoch was clearly the largest victim at the Augusta National Sunday, there were others who felt they had a chance to win.

"I had as good a chance as anybody," said Crenshaw, who began the round with a one-shot lead and who had a four-shot lead when play was halted by rains Saturday. Crenshaw, in the



five holes he had to play to finish his third round early Sunday. lost three shots of his advantage. Then, after falling two shots

behind late in the round, Crenshaw birdled the 16th and 17th to forge his way into a tie.

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Wild plants to be tasted

A wild edible plant seminar will be held Tuesday, April 11, at 1 p.m. at the Seminole County Agricultural Center, across from Flea World off U.S. Highway 17-92. Dick Duerling, member of the Florida Native Plant Society, will exhibit wild plants for the area. Samples will be served for refreshments for a 50-cent donation. For more information, call 323-2500, ext. 181.



From left, Donna Rock and Russ Moul, of Longwood, listen to azalea advice from Phil Braunschweig, Seminole County Master Gardener.

Doctor your azaleas

The azaleas in your landscape may now be showing symptoms of several problems that can easily be corrected. Remember, your azaleas are forming next season's flower buds, so properly care for them in the dry spring and summer heat, so a massive display of blooms will reward you next spring.

The most common disorder with azaleas at this time of year is chlorosis, characterized by yellowing between the veins of leaves, while the veins themselves remain green. Usually, lack of iron causes chlorosis.

Chlorosis is usually a pH problem. Azaleas like an acid pH, usually in the range of 4.5 to 5.5. A soil test, available at the county's Agricultural Center. will tell you your soil's pH. With a pH higher than the above range, roots have trouble getting iron from soil.

Lower the soil pH to correct chlorosis. Add either iron sulfate or aluminum sulfate to the soil at a rate of 1 pound per 100 square feet (or 14 pound per square yard of soil). If possible, add the amendment to the soil For established plants, broadcast the sulfate over the soil surface. water well and replace the mulch. Never apply aluminum sulfate more than once per year: repeated use can lead to aluminum toxicity.

Ordinary agricultural sulfur can be used to correct chlorosis. But the dusting or wettable sulfurs are more satisfactory; being finely ground, they are incorporated easily into the soil and quicken the acid reaction. Rates to use are the same as for sulfates-about 1 pound per 100 square feet. Sulfur should not be used more than 2 or 3 times per

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year, and at least 6 to 8 weeks should elapse between applications. Remember, sulfur can burn plant roots and leaves, so always have moist soil before applying. Also, water after applying and wash off the foliage.

You can temporarily correct an iron deficiency by spraying azaleas with liquid iron at the rate of 1 ounce per gallon of water. Chelated fron products, available at most garden centers. help in correcting chlorosis. Chelated fron can be applied to soil or foliage. A small amount is powerful, so follow the directions on the label. Iron also can stain concrete sidewalks, driveways or your house; spray with caution.

Proper watering is critical during spring's dry months, so atch for signs of wilting thorough, deep watering of the root zone about once per week will encourage plump, healthy flower formation. Azaleas have a shallow feeder root system, so watering is needed especially in times of little or no rain.

"A soil with plenty of organic matter like compost, manures or mulches have a better waterholding capacity and will retain more water, thus requiring less frequent waterings," states Phil Braunschweig, Seminole County Master Gardener.

Prune your azaleas as soon as flowering is over and before new growth appears.

Her handicrafts add personal touch

By DAVINA BURCH Herald correspondent

LAKE MARY - One gets a sense of stepping into the past upon entering Helen Griffith's home in Lake Mary.

Although a modern home in an adult community, it is filled with records of history in the form of antiques and reproductions of dying arts. Quilt wall hangings, coverlets and pillows, hand-woven baskets German paper cuttings and ragdolls adorn the tidy rooms. Most were made by Griffith herself.

Griffith gave the private tour clad in a sweatshirt she transformed into a fashionable top, by stitching on a quilted and cross-stitched collar and cuffs.

"This is the most talked-about piece." Griffith said, as she pointed to a woven hot-air balloon hanging from the living room ceiling.

Dyed in shades of green and

mauve, the balloon and basket are made of woven reeds. Soaked in water to be softened, the reeds were shaped around a metal ball to create the balloon shape. The basket was attached by blue yarn.

Griffith made the balloon and basket when she first moved to Florida seven years ago and joined a basket-weaving class.

Now, as president of the Seminole County Extension Homemakers, president of the Lake Mary Extension Homemakers and a member of the Central Florida Quilters Guild, Griffith is constantly in the process of creating.

'We moved from a pretty large house, but this place is too small for all my things. My husband says he is not going to build another room onto the house, so I'll just have to make do," Griffith chuckled.

A 90-year-old wooden bench, once belonging to Griffith's grandmother, leans against one wall. The scat is padded by a blue and green quilted cover, perched on by a family of stuffed, white, cloth bears and a ragdoli dressed in blue-all hand-sewn by Griffith.

In another corner, a basket made by Griffith of multicolored, rolled cloth cradles some magazines.

A second basket holds beaded, colorful scarves Griffith makes to sell at bazaars and other craft events.

On the coffee table is a large book about quilts.

Many of Griffith's fellow club members have asked for her German lace paper-cutting patterns. On one wall, bordering a dark framed mirror, are four of these paper cuttings representing the four seasons. Snipped out of parchment paper and framed in floral print cloth frames, the intricate patterns have yellowed with age and look as though they were fashioned out of old lace.

Moving out into the Florida room, more of GriMth's projects can be found.

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Griffith's prize-winning. wall-hanging quilt was sewn

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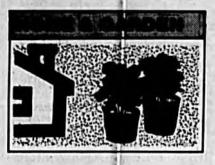
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Helen Griffith recanes the seat of an antique deck chair from an ocean liner.



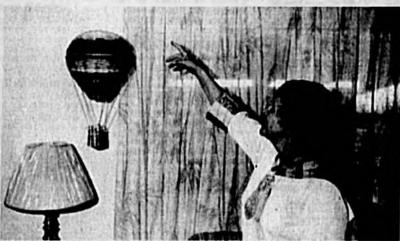
completely by hand and from a pattern of her own design.

Currently, she is in the process of cross-stitching a quilt that is pink and white with quilt patterns and pictures of houses on it. Griffith had already started it according to the instructions, but was not pleased with the results. She ripped out the stitches and began again.

"I am a perfectionist. It has to be A-1 to suit me," Griffith said of her work.

Another of her antique furnishings is a chair her father found when, in his work as a contractor, he was demolishing a house. Griffith is recaning the back and the seat of this 60-year-old chair!

'Caning is becoming a lost art," Griffith said, She has been attempting to entpurage some of her fellow club members to learn this skill of reed weaving.



The illusion of Griffith's woven, floating balloon comes with strings attached-that is, fishing line.

Besides the many items Griffith has crasted, she is a col-

For 17 years she owned the Colonial Fabric Shop, in Eagleville, Penn. That started her out as an avid thimble collector, though she does not use them when she sews.

Her grandmother gave Griffith the oldest thimble. Finely detailed, the sterling silver thimble was imported from Mexico in a hand-painted wooden box.

Griffith's husband, Russell, found the most unique thimble of her collection at the Daytona

Flea Market. The pewter thimble is shaped like a cowboy hat.

Also, Griffith has the Schmidt Hummel collection of thimbles, plates and bells. A high school friend from Pennsylvania sends them to her each year.

It was Griffith's brother who encouraged her and her husband to move to Florida. Leaving a 5-year-old senior citizen's organization that she founded and coordinated in Lower Province, Penn., was difficult for her, but it was a decision she has not regretted.

"We love it down here; there is so much to do with Disney, Sea World and Cypress Gardens nearby," Griffith said.
She admitted, however, that

she is often times too busy with her clubs to visit the amusement

Recently back from a trip to Destin Beach on behalf of the Seminole County Extension Homemakers, Griffith brought many new ideas with her for her club members. Crafts, food and nutrition, and medicine were among the many topics at the conference's workshops.

Griffith has one son in North Carolina and is the proud grandmother of three.

Change in policemen's image begins at home

DEAR ABBY: You missed the boat on the letter from the "Savannah Cop' who appealed to you to help bring back the saying. "The policeman is your friend." Whether or not his police department has a public relations division to give talks in schools is not the issue. First, if the officer is a uniformed patrolman, he probably has no say in department policy or programs. Second, It's not the school or the department he is appealing to, it's the parents. If parents have stready instilled fear of policemen in their children, then giving talks to schools isn't going to help change that.

Many departments do work with schools in this area, but it's not enough. Abby, you should help educate the parents. They cannot use the image of the "cop" to threaten their children, and then turn around and expect the children to be respectful of the uniform and turn to the police when they are lost

or need help. Being a police officer is one of the most frustrating jobs in the world. Half the time we are the good guys; half the time we are the bad guys. And all the time we are in danger of being shot or attacked in some way-if not by the criminal element, then by the courts, the press or public opinion. It's ironic that most people become police officers to help others, yet seldom get the help or support they need from others to do their jobs well.

Abby, please remind parents that what they teach their children about law enforcement stays with them forever. ANOTHER COP

of the knuckles with a billy club

for Abby.

IN NEW YORK DEAR COP: Thank you. A rap

DEAR READERS: Apropos child in a "horne," read "Rough Road Home" by Melissa Mather. plus \$1 for postage and han- is confidential.)



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holidays are over, I want to tell you how much I appreclated your cookbooklet. It certainly came to my rescue when I was short of cash and needed to give two co-workers gifts for Christmas.

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I've read your column every day since 1957 and want to thank you for all the words of wisdom, comfort and advice you have given not only to other readers, but to me as well. Keep up the good work, Abby!

JUSTINE E. GIROUX, COHOES, N.Y.

DEAR JUSTINE: Thank you for taking the time to write. Your letter made my day. Now, give yourself a treat and try my Gourmet Rice Pudding

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