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Today: Partly cloudy and windy. Highs in the low to mid 60s. Wind northwest 20 mph and gusty.

For more weather, see Page 2A

TODAY

BRIEFS

Lincoln Day

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - The Seminole County Republican Executive Committee's annual Lincoln Day dinner will be held this Saturday, March 23, at the Altamonte Springs Hilton.

Guest speaker for the event will be Congressman Tom Delay of District 22, in Texas. He is the Majority Whip in the U.S. House of Representatives.

A social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:30. Cost of tickets are \$80 with corporate tables available for \$800 each.

For information or to obtain tickets, contact Sandra Colombo at 327-7317 or John Bush at 365-8101 after 6 p.m.

Federal employees

ORANGE CITY - The next meeting of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees, (NARFE) will be held Friday, March 22. beginning at 2 p.m., at the Emmaus Lutheran Church, U.S. Highway 17-92, in Orange City.

During the meeting, a vote will be taken for delegates to the Federation convention. All federal retirees are welcome and urged to at-

For additional Information, contact Chapter 939 President Thomas Broomfield at (904) 789-5056,

Volunteer meeting

SANFORD - The monthly meeting of the County will be held Thursday, March 21, beginning at 3 p.m., at the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program office on the Seminole Community College campus, portable building

The meeting will allow volunteer coordinators to network, share ideas, and learn new ways to coordinate and recognize volunteers.

The program tople is "The Use of Community Service Volunteers," with three guest speakers to be on hand.

To register, contact Ellen Rollins at 321-4500, ext. 5784.

Sheriff gets dog

SANFORD - Seminole County Sheriff Don Eslinger will receive a McGruff crime-fighting dog costume tomorrow morning. The costume is being donated by Motorola, Inc., and coordinated through the Seminole County School

The McGruff costume will be used by the sheriff's office in crime prevention and safety presentations at county schools.

The donation will be made at 10 a.m. tomorrow at Goldsboro Elementary School. 1301 W. 16th Street in Sanford.

Door-knocking campaign

SANFORD - Members of the Sanford Church of Christ, 1500 Park Ave., and preaching students from international Bible College will be conducting a meeting and door-knocking campaign through Thursday.

The group will be traveling to homes in the Sanford area inviting others to the scheduled services and arranging Bible studies for interested individuals.

Services tonight and Thursday will begin at 7

For more information contact the church office at 322-7781.

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Shared laughter is erotic

the vehicle is valued at nearly \$20,000. A delegation from Wicklow spent

From staff reports

Springs.

Orlando Sanford Airport to Wicklow

County, Ireland, Seminole County's

sister county. The ambulance was

presented as a gift from LifeFleet,

with representatives of the Irish

county on hand during a pres-

entation Friday in Altamonte

The vehicle is a 1988 van-type ambulance, manufactured by

Wheeled Coach Corporation and

has seen service in Seminole

County. With the recent rebuilding,

some time in Seminole County

examining ways the two countles

can work together more closely economically as well as being goodwill ambassudors to the SANFORD - A completely recently completed Irish Festival in refurbished LifeFleet Atlantic Seminole County. Ambulance is to be flown from the

Among special guests was Liam Kavanagh, a member of the Irish Parliament from the Wicklow District. He described Wicklow County as a ruggedly beautiful area of approximately 100,000 residents. He said the ambulance would provide much needed added service to the remote areas of the county.

Representing LifeFleet at the presentation were Dorinda Todaro. administrative assistant. Bob Eberhart, LifeFleet government relations vice president, and LifeFleet manager Sam Wood.

There was no immediate indications regarding when the ambulance is to be flown out of Sanford to its overseas destination.

Realtors say they like what they see

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - For years, Sanford has suffered the slings and arrows

of a bad reputation.

Last year, the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce organized a plan to bring realtors to Sanford to show off the positive aspects of town and to show that the bad reputation was unfounded. On Monday, the second such tour made its way through town.

In the past, some realtors and real estate agents eager to make sales in upscale neighborhoods in the fast-growing southern and eastern parts of the county steered potential buyers away from Sanford. Soon, the sleepy little town slipped into a

virtual coma.
Yesterday, realtors from all over the Central Florida area converged on the city to see the quality programs offered in the schools and to take a gander at some of the more beautiful homes in the city that are currently for sale.

Some were surprised at all San-ford had to offer. Others said they have always known of Sanford's charms and assets and are pleased to see others appreciating the good things available here.

"People Just weren't coming to Sanford," realtor Susan Baker-Panrock said. "Now they're coming out and getting a chance to see what there is to offer out here."

Baker-Panrock, a former teacher who grew up in Sanford, said she was pleased the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce had joined forces with realtors and mortgage companies to put together the four of the city. She was glad, also, they had included the schools which, she said, had a great deal to add to what the city could offer.

Susan West of Chelsea Title Company in Casselberry was □See Tour, Page 5A



Above, Rosa Mangan, Judy Leonard, Susan West, Cindy Dale, Susan Baker-Panrock, Jan Fitzglbbons, Phil Copeland and Ross Linville chatted about Sanford on the first stop on a tour of homes in town yesterday. West, of Chelsea Title and Baker-Panrock of ERA-Advantage Realty Group hosted the gathering at a home

at 101 Virginia Ave. Below, at Pine Crest Elementary, second grade teacher Linda Hudrick looked on as realtors Cher Fusco, Marie Kerr-McCool, Nancy Megili and Martin Castaldo chat with the youngsters explain the computer-aided spelling program they use in class.

Taking a close look at Sanford



Lake Mary aim: Control flooding

By NICK PPEIFAUP Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - American essayist Charles Dudley Warner was the person who said, almost a century ago, "Everbody talks about the weather but nobody does anything about it.

Judging from hearings held during the past few months, and one scheduled for this Thursday in Lake Mary, elected officials and the general public, at least want to do something. Not necessarily control the weather, but control the problems caused by heavy rainfall.

Although the regular Lake Mary City Commission meeting generally begins at 7 p.m., a special called meeting has been scheduled to start at 5 p.m. with the city already planning

Ambulance gift to save

lives in sister county

on having to move the regular meeting to 8 p.m. The special meeting's purpose is to receive input on water issues, primarily regarding the Crystal Lake Basin. The water levels have been high during the past few months, causing some

Beginning at 5 p.m. Thursday, the city staff will make a presentation on the status of the water levels, with discussion scheduled by the commission.

streets and yards to be flooded.

From 6 p.m. until 7 p.m., city officials are asking all citizens who wish, to participate by addressing the various issues. Because of the number of people expected, the commission plans to limit the amount of time for each participant, and require that speakers sign in prior to the public participation.

"After we hear from the people," said City

Manager John Litton, "the commission will continue discussion, and take any action they deem is appropriate at that time."

One of the big problems is in the Crystal Lake Basin, where a group of neighbors, led by Doug Forner, president of the Crystal Ridge Homeowners Association, have voiced complaints about flooding.

Forner has accused the city, Seminole County. and the St. Johns Water Management District of being negligent in resolving the problem.

Recently, Forner fired off letters to the four candidates seeking election in Florida House of Representatives District 33, replacing Marvin Couch. He has demanded to know where each of them stands, "...on the issue of residents' safety and security versus the pleasure of boating and

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Sitting in the back of an ambulance heading from Sanford to Ireland, left to right, Tony O'Neill, Wicklow County, Ireland Director of Tourism, LifeFleet Seminole General Manager Sam Wood, and Llam Kavanagh, member of the Irish Parliment.

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Panel approves settlement

TALLAHASSEE - A three-judge federal panel approved a settlement in a legal dispute over a Senate district in the l'ampa Bay area created to elect a minority.

The seat held by Sen. Jim Hargrett, D. Tampa, was targeted in a federal lawsuit by six residents seeking to overturn the district, claiming it was created solely to elect a minority.

The judges' decision Tuesday will allow the state to avoid a special election and end the spending of tax dollars on the litigation.

House Speaker Peter Rudy Wallace, D-St. Petersburg, and Senate President Jim Scott, R-Fort Lauderdale, proposed the settlement last November.

It will condense Hargrett's District 21 into parts of Hillsborough, Manatee and Pinellas counties and reduce the voting age population of the district from 45 percent black to

The district currently takes in part of Polk County as well.

The settlement agreement also affects the districts served by Sens. John Grant. R-Tampa: Rick Dantzler, D-Winter Haven; Jack Latvala, R-Palm Harbor; Donald Sullivan, R-St. Petersburg; and Malcolm Beard, R-Seffner.

Defense rested in mayor's trial

MIAMI (AP) — The defense in the racketeering and extortion trial of Hialeah Mayor Raul Martinez rested without putting on a single witness.

Earlier Tuesday the government rested its case after two weeks of jury selection and testimony. At the end of the government's case, Martinez's attorney Jose Quinon moved for a directed verdict of acquittal on the grounds the prosecution had failed to prove its case; U.S. District Judge James W.

When it was time for the defense to present its case, Quinon introduced as exhibits photographs and documents, then announced "The defense rests."

Martinez is on trial for the second time. He was convicted in February 1991 and sentenced to 10 years in federal prison. That sentence was overturned by the 11th Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta on grounds of jury improprieties and the

failure of the judge to properly instruct the jury.

This trial is being held in the historic central courtroom of the downtown Miami complex of court buildings. It is the same courtroom which was the scene of the trials of Miami's "cocaine cops" and Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega.

Closing arguments are set for Thursday. Wanna cheap plane ticket?

MIAMI — Hey, pal. Wanna buy an airline ticket cheap?

If you hear that pitch, just say no, police and a spokesman for American Airlines said Tuesday in revealing that hundreds of thousands of dollars of stolen tickets have been sold recently in South Florida.

You may get a real bargain, but the tickets are being seized at American ticket counters, where agents have lists of the numbers of the stolen tickets, American spokesman Gus Whiteomb said Tuesday from the airline's headquarters in Fort

Worth, Texas.

Neither Whitcomb nor police would say where the tickets were stolen or when.

About \$500,000 worth of stolen American tickets were

recovered, and another \$600,000 of American's tickets already may have been peddied in South Florida, police said Tuesday.

Two men were arrested, Metro Dade police said.

The airport division of Metro Dade Police set up a sting said, bought four stoles. American tickets worth \$3,480 for \$1,880. the police said. Francisco Carbo was arrested.

Carbo gave detectives information that led to the arrest of Juan Carlos Fabregas, police said.

Investigators say that at Fabregas's home they found over \$500,000 of stolen American Airlines tickets and records that indicated an additional \$600,000 in tickets already had been

sold. Trust fund set for crash survivor

MIAMI - A trust fund has been set up for a South Carolina boy who is the only survivor of a scapiane crash that killed

three members of his family.

Matthew Blackburn, 10, was in critical but stable condition Tuesday at Jackson Memorial Hospital following the Sunday crash in Key West.

"At this time, he is able to give simple command responses and continues to wean from the ventilator," said Dr. Charles Schleien, medical director of the hospital's pediatric intensive

care unit. The Blackburn family asks that monetary gifts be sent to:

The Matthew Lynn Blackburn Fund c/o The National Bank of South Carolina

P.O. Box 1299 Charleston, SC 29402

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

State withholds tax money from the Florida film commission

By ADAM YEOMANS Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - While the Legislature debates a major plan to shift job-creation efforts into private hands, a 3-year-old public-private program for the film business is getting close attention from financial watchdogs.

The Comptroller's Office has withheld \$50,000 in tax money from the Florida Entertainment Commission while investigators review whether the organization has addressed longstanding concerns about financial irregularities.

Commission officials said they're working to resolve any

organization accounts for the public dollars it spends marketing the film and TV business. This year, the Legislature approved \$200,000.

Joe Betta, director of financial investigations for Comptroller Bob Milligan, said Monday he withheld the latest quarterly payment after a series of reports last year by the comptroller's office, the governor's inspector general and the state's auditor general.

Other concerns were raised in recent reports from an Independent auditor and the commerce department's inspector general.

Betta said the commission

used an accounting method that didn't include certain expenses and other financial information. such as in-kind contributions from private companies.

"We're in the business of protecting the interests of the taxpayers," he said. "I certainly would like to see everything is as they say it is."

Created by lawmakers in 1993, the commission took over film industry promotions from the state Department of Commerce. The organization is run by a 15-member board consisting of industry representatives and politicians and solicits both public and private dollars.

John Reitzammer, the com-

mission's executive director. said the delayed state payment won't effect the organization. He said the commission was trying to address the comptroller's concerns.

"There's never been a year when we had a consistent flow of dollars from the state. There's always something that comes up that makes it take longer," said Reitzammer. "These guys are doing their job and they're doing what they need to do."

The comptroller and gover-nor's inspector general had criticized the commission for lax administrative and management practices.

For the record

Fifth grader Ryan Dallas was among the 30 youngsters who were finger printed by the Sanford Police this past weekend as part of the department's community relations division based at the Seminole Towne Centre, in addition to being fingerprinted, the kids got dree coloring books and crayons from the officers. Community Service Officer Gerald Taylor and reserve officer Paul Herx met with the youngeters and did the fingerprinting.



Investigators not sure what letter meant

By The Accolated Prece

DESTIN — Investigators were unsure what to make of a letter claiming responsibility for planting a homemade bomb that Air Force demolition experts exploded without causing

The letter, filled with spelling and punctuation errors. was sent to the Northwest Florida Daily News in nearby Fort Walton Beach on Monday. The device was detonated last Friday.

The writer claimed the intended target, charter boat crew member Jimmy Dalton, "had done me wrong one to many times. He always got the joba I wanted and needed."

Cuba's threat may hurt the island

By The Associated Press

MIAMI - Cuba's threat to close its airspace to U.S.-bound planes may cost airlines tens of millions of dollars in extra fuel and airpiane usage and would cut off an a steady source of dollars for the cash-strapped country.

Still angry over strengthened U.S. sanctions following the downing of two planes owned by a Miami-based Cuban exile group, Cuba said it may prevent U.S. overflights of its territory. The Cuban government main-tains the four members of the group Brothers to the Rescue in the planes had violated the island's airspace when they were shot down.

Despite the U.S. embargo which prevents most financial transactions with Cuba, airlines have been allowed to pay an average of \$140 for every flight that crosses Cuban airspace. Cuba every day.

go around Cuba would cost U.S. airlines \$69 million an-

But declaring its airspace off limits to U.S. flights would also cost Cuba some badly needed cash. The ATA said U.S. airlines pay Cuba about \$8.56 million a year for the overflights. American Airlines alone pays the Cuban government about \$5.8 million for its 90 flights that cross over the island daily.

'The overflights exist because they are an obvious benefit to everyone concerned," said Tim Neale, a spokesman for the ATA. "Cuba gets cash. The airlines save fuel and time. And Miami benefits because it has become the gateway to Latin America due to its geography."

Cutting off access to its airspace would add between 35

About 132 U.S. planes fly over and 60 minutes of flying time to each of the U.S. flights that fly The Air Transport Association over Cuba every day, said Tim estimates the extra time and fuel Neale, a spokesman for the ATA.

For example, the flying time between Miami and Jamaica, would increase from one hour and 15 minutes to two hours and 15 minutes.

The Cuban ban would likely hurt Miami most, industry officials said, since most Latin American flights to South Florida cross Cuban airspace.

"Blocking planes from flying over Cuba...would wreak havoc with South Florida," said Bill Spohrer, president of Miamibased Challenge Air Cargo.

Ironically, a recent short-lived plan by some Dade County commissioners to ban from Miami International Airport all planes that pay the overflight fee died when commissioners realized the economic impact it would have.

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LOTTERY

MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Tuesday in the Florida Lot-

Fantasy 5 05-03-26-08-12



Cash 3 1-9-0 Play 4 1-9-9-8

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THE WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy and windy.

Highs in the low to mid 60s. Wind northwest 20 mph and gusty. Tonight: Fair with the lows in the lower 40s. Wind websitesDAY northwest 5 to 10 mph. Ptiveldy 43-4 Thursday: Mostly sunny with the highs in the mid to upper 60s. Wind northwest 15 mph and gusty. Friday: Sunny and cool. Highs in the lower 60s. Saturday: Fair and cold at night. Sunny and cool during the day. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the lower to mid 60s. Sunday: Fair and a little warmer. Lows in the mid 40s to lower 50s. Highs in the lower 70s.

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Daytona Beach: Waves are 3 to 4 feet and choppy. Current is running to the south with a water temperature of 61 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 3 to 4 feet and rough. Current is running to the south with a water temperature of 61

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SOLUNAR TABLE: min., 5:35 a.m., 5:55 p.m., mai., 11:45 a.m., 12:10 p.m. TIDES: Daytesa Beach: highs, 8:34 a.m., 8:54 p.m.; lows, 2:16 a.m., 2:34 p.m.; New Smyrns Beach: highs, 8:39 a.m., 8:59 p.m.; lows, 2:21 a.m., 8:39 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 8:54 p.m., 9:24 p.m.; lows, 2:36 a.m., 2:54 p.m.

CATING

St Augustine to Jupiter talet - Small craft advisory. Today: Wind west to nw 20 to 25 knots. Seas 7 to 10 feet. Bay and inland waters choppy in exposed areas. Tonight: Wind northwest 20 knots. Seas 6 to 9 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop in exposed areas. Thursday: Wind northwest 15 to 20 knots. Seas 4 to 6 feet. Bay and inland waters choppy in exposed areas.

Sunny 45-65

The high temperature in Sanford Tuesday was 66 degrees and the overnight low was 47 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

BUNDAY

Pair 52-72

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Wednesday, totalled 0 inches

□**Gusect**......6:38 p.m. □**Suarice**......6:32 a.m.

The Ultra Violet Index (UVI) rating for Orlando is 5. Better wear hat and sunscreen. The UVI exposure levels are

rated by the Environmental

Protection Agency as follows:

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POLICE BRIEFS

Geneva Gardens

Sanford police made several arrests Monday at Geneva Gardens. Officers checking a possible burglary in the 1600 block of W. 25th Street, said they saw four men run from an apartment and gave chase. One of the men, identified as Antwane Lavon Smith, 18, of 2524 Elm Avenue, was subsequently apprehended. He was charged with criminal mischief, trespassing in a dwelling, and resisting an officer without violence.

Another officer reported seeing a man walking in the Geneva Gardens parking lot carrying what appeared to be a wine cooler, and taking a drink. When he tried to apprehend the man, the officer said he pulled what proved to be a 9mm handgun from his pocket, but eventually dropped the weapon before he was stopped. Diandre Lloyd Hayes, 18, of 2580 Ridgewood Avenue was arrested on charges of having a concealed firearm, resisting an officer with violence, and violation of the open container law.

Suspicious vehicle

Members of the Sanford'police QUAD-Squad investigated a phone report regarding a suspicious vehicle at Third Street and French Avenue Monday. They said a person was seen to have thrown a plastic bag from the vehicle. The bag reportedly contained small zip lock bags, the type officers have found are generally conntected with drug sale activities. Officers checked the two persons reportedly in the vehicle, but no drug-related charges were flied.

Rahn Edward Arnold, 25, of Orlando, was found to be wanted on an Orange County warrant for violation of probation on a conviction of resisting an officer without violence.

Avens Pierre, 23, also of Orlando, was found to be wanted on an Orange County warrant for violation of probation on a conviction of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.

Domestic case

Nathaniel Devon Williams, 19, of 900 E. Airport Blvd., was arrested by Sanford police in front of his residence early Tuesday. Officers said he had reportedly been involved in an altercation with a female. He was charged with battery. domestic violence.

Sheriff reports

●A 1991 Honda was reported stolen Monday from the 100 block of E. Cottesmore Circle near Longwood. The vehicle has been located by Apopka police.

•A 1991 Chevrolet was reported stolen Saturday from the 300 block of Golfbrook Circle, near Longwood. The car has subsequently been recovered in Orange County.

● A refrigerator and range with a total value of \$2,400 were reported stolen Saturday from a residence on Caladonia Place in Lake Sylvan Estates.

Sanford police reports

● A TV set and other items with a total value of \$1,400 were reported stolen Tuesday from a residence in the 2400 block of Chase Avenue.

● An estimated \$940 in jewelry was reported stolen Monday from an apartment at 611 Park Avenue in Sanford.

●A \$500 9mm pistol was reported stolen Sunday from a residence in the 100 block of Garden Court.

A ring valued at \$125, and three containers of beer were reported stolen Saturday from a residence in the 2400 block of Marshall Avenue in Sanford.



AL FAWAR. West Bank - Majdi Abu Wardeh spent hours in the company of his beloved birds. He courted a secret high school sweetheart with gifts of pens and notebooks. And then

the 19-year-old blew himself up on a Jerusalem bus. Fellow suicide bomber Ibrahim Sarahneh, 26, ia no less a paradox. A pious Muslim, he liked to cook chicken-and-rice dishes. He hoped to put his younger brother through college, become a nurse and start a family.

Today, Abu Wardeh and Sarahneh's families paid for their sons' actions.

The two-story Sarahneh home was blown up by Israeli army demolition experts as dozens of angry residents of the al Fawar refugee camp watched from the surrounding hills. Some shouted the Islamic militants' battle cry "Allahu Akbar" (God is great).

First operation in years

BOCHUM, South Africa — A day after starting work in rural South Africa, Cuban surgeon Salvador Hernandez cased a tube into a patient's right lung. It was the first operation performed in years at the Helena Franz Hospital.

The patient was improving hours after Hernandez drained fluid that had pooled during a bout of pleurisy — and the staff at Helena Franz was also breathing easier.

The arrival of Hernandez and two colleagues on three-year contracts more than doubled the hospital's supply of doctors

and revolutionized the expertise it could offer an estimated 100,000 villagers in the surrounding countryside.

It also was a sign of the political revolution in South Africa.

Two decades ago. South Africa's white minority rulers sent troops to neighboring Angola to fight on one side of a civil war, while Cuban soldiers fought on the other.

Color of mourning

TOKYO - White is the color of mourning in Japan, and today the white flowers on a subway platform's makeshift altar told the story of a nation's sorrow.

One year ago, on March 20, 1995, nerve gas spread through five subway cars bound for central Tokyo, killing 12 people and sickening more than 5,500. Members of a doomsday cult have confessed to carrying out the attack.

Today, transit officials and bereaved families held a me-morial ceremony in the central Tokyo station that was the focus of the attack. With trains rumbling by on nearby tracks, mourners prayed for a moment in silence, then unveiled a memorial plaque and made offerings of flowers.

From Associated Press reports

Thanks for sticking with us.



Voice From The grave Teacher recorded last pleas for her life

By JOHN CURRAN Associated Press Writer

TOMS RIVER, N.J. - When investigators found the body of Kathleen Weinstein, she was still able to tell them about her last moments alive.

In a secretly recorded tape she hid in her coat pocket, the teacher is heard doing everything she can to reason with a teen-age carjacker, authorities said. Eventually she breaks downs and begs in vain for her

"You haven't done anything yet. All you have to do is to let me go and take my car," Weinstein tells the boy. "For my life, don't you think I should be concerned and let you take my car? For my life!"

The woman's miniature tape recorder clicked to a stop before and slipped it in her coat. she was smothered with her own officials said.

"I have no doubt Kathleen Weinstein spoke to us through that tape," prosecutor Daniel that tape," prosecutor Daniel kind of trouble you are going to Carluccio said as he released get in?" Weinstein told him. transcripts of the tape Tuesday.

She "valiantly and persistently used every skill and power she had to convince her

24-minute recording did provide the key piece of evidence against the 17-year-old suspect -

identified only as M.L. — who was caught Sunday driving the woman's car. His first name, age and details about his past were all revealed on the tape.

The prosecutor read some of Weinstein's comments, but did not disclose any of the youth's taped comments.

Weinstein, 45, of Tinton Falls, disappeared Thursday after staying home from her job as a special education teacher to study for a graduate school exam. She was en route to take the test when she stopped to buy a

After her attacker grabbed her from behind and forced his way into her car at gunpoint, she managed to turn on the voiceactivated miniature casactte player hidden in a bag. Carluccio said. She later removed the tape

At times, Weinstein seemed as coat and other pieces of clothing, concerned about the teen-ager as herself, pleading with him not to ruin his future.

> "Don't you understand what kind of trouble you are going to Don't you think they're going to find you?"

"Why don't you just start all over again and not take the car attacker to simply take her car and let me drive you some-and not her life," he said.

While it didn't save her, the Whatever trouble you're in, you didn't add to it yet, right?"

She also spoke of her concern

for disadvantaged people, saying she hoped to take in a foster child or adopt someone, and 'give something to somebody."

"Her humanity and skills as a special education teacher are apparent in the recording." Carluccio said. "She made every effort to befriend and understand him."

Slowly, Weinstein's composure appears to wear down she will not tell anyone if he will just take her car and leave her

Weinstein's body was found Sunday in a wooded area of reporters listen to the tape, Berkeley Township, near a which had to be enhanced to highway. She leaves behind a make up for its poor quality,

husband and 6-year-old son.

The suspect was jailed on murder and carjacking charges. Carluccio said he would seek to have him tried as an adult. However, New Jersey law does not allow juveniles to face the death penalty.

The killer went to the Toms River shopping center because he was about to turn 17 and wanted a car. Carluccio said. He and she promises her attacker even had a model in mind: a 1995 Toyota Camry like the one Weinstein drove.

Prosecutors did not let

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All facets of spring cleaning

At 3:03 this morning, spring officially got under way in the Northern Hemisphere. On this day, the sun rises directly in the East. and sets directly in the West. It's also a day when the hours of sunlight are equal to the hours of darkness. (supposedly, at least).

Welcome, spring. Those who don't like cooler weather have missed you, and are glad you are back, if only for a brief visit.

Many people who have been our guests for the past few months, avoiding the snow and cold of northern states, will be returning to their homes now. No doubt this will be apparent from a somewhat lighter traffic flow, especially on Interstate-4.

So much for the tradition and explanation of the arrival of spring. Now let's take a closer look at what it could, or should mean to the average resident.

We are about to launch into spring cleaning, not only in our homes, but in our yards. Outdoors, we can do some foliage trimming, plant some new seedlings or trees, replace, repaint and/or repair fences, porches, outdoor furniture, gates, and other exterior items. We may even decide this is the time for a house

inside, there is much to be done. Generally, with spring cleaning comes thoughts of cleaning out a closet, storage area, garage, and other places where items have been allowed to gather. In doing so, many people can expect to end up doing some interior painting or wallpapering in addition.

What we are suggesting here, is similar to work done recently by the Sanford Historic Truet -Last -Saturday :- Trust members, assisted by volunteers and neighbors, embarked on a cleaning re-painting project at the entrance gates to one of Sanford's neighborhoods. (Page 3A, March 19 Sanford

What did it produce in addition to a more attractive area? It produced friendship, cooperation and neighborliness. People were helping people on a particular project. Some benefited because of the immproved appearance to their neighborhood. Others benefited strictly because they took part in

For these home projects, we suggest getting the entire family involved. It can help greatly in bringing family members closer together. Young and old alike can certainly take part in any project around the home. As a result. everyone will have more of a feeling of togetherness.

Many people today are looking at President Bill Clinton and the man who will undoubtedly be his opponent in the election, Bob Dole. People are wondering which of the two will be more concerned with "family values."

Perhaps we should start this concern by looking in the mirrors in our own homes. Let us become personally involved in improving the solidarity of our families. It may, and generally will, go a long way toward bringing about better home relationships.

We believe it's worth considering as you tackle this year's spring cleaning.

LETTER

Speed limit on Park

lower the speed limit from 35 mph to 25 mph on Park Avenue southward from 13th Street? Park Avenue which is almost four lanes wide is one of the leading artery roads into Sanford. Sanford Avenue and Mellonville are two other such roads that are narrower and posted at a rasonable 35 mph speed

Thirty five mph on Park Avenue was a safe and rational speed. It had been that way for decades. The new speed is inappropriate and resented by

There were no announcements made concerning the change. The police are giving out tickets instead of first time warnings. Is making money for the city the reason for the change? The police are parked almost daily by the railroad tracks near 15th Street flagging unaware people over. Several police officers were overheard at the Golden Lamb Restaurant laughing about all the tickets they have handed out on Park Avenue.

I hope the city manager, mayor, city commission and whoever made the decision for the speed change will look into reinstating the 35 mph speed limit to Park Avenue. I hope, too, that the police chief will instruct his men about professional conduct while in public.

Molly Pflueger

NAT HENTOFF

The right to die and Roe v. Wade

right to die" includes the right of physicians to nents of the idea beassist in the soleide of terminally ill, mentally cause New Hampcompetent adults. However, as for mental shire is largely a competence, the decision makes clear that the libertarian state. states are not required to set any procedural ("Live free or die" is safeguards against abuses of assisted suicide. The ruling also protects helpful pharmacists. Last September, a health care workers and "the loved one who subcommittee of the opens the bottle and places the pills in the pa- New Hampshire Ju-

Once he is free of remaining charges in Law Committee Michigan, Dr. Jack Kevorkian plans to go to voted 7-to-1 to California, have his medical license there recommend a "death reinstated, and ply his trade where he will be with dignity" bill to welcome and safe. (This first full federal court of the full committee appeals support for Kevorkian's calling was. As described by the issued in San Francisco.)

Whether Kevorkian remains safe will Leader, "the measultimately depend on the Supreme Court, which ure would have may find this issue even more difficult to resolve allowed anyone 18 than abortion - although the Ninth Circuit credited the "powerful precedent" of the high court's abortion rights rulings as guiding its terminal condition -- to request a prescription once told me, "The doors began to open for medication that would enable the patient to and my ideas once a wonderful thing happened

THE RATING SYSTEM

WE'D LIKE to SEE ...

ELLEN GOODMAN

side of the ledger

parking.

same day.

man on the moon.

the passion for computers.

vernacular that divides everything into

"techies" and "fuzzies," he falls on the softer

The man belongs to the last generation of

CEOs without a computer on his desktop. He

doesn't know his e-mail address without

asking Al Gore. He probably thinks a hard-drive is giving Chelsea a lesson in parallel

But recently, he was out this way, doing

some volunteer work. He and Gore were

running wire through a Bay Area school as

part of Netday96. This was the hugely am-

bitious effort that engaged over 17,000 vol-

unteers, 1,100 corporate sponsors and 1,900 organizers in getting some 2,600 California

schools wired and ready for the internet on the

In what was described repeatedly as a

high-tech "barn-raising." the president was

certified as "a Category 5 Installer." And in

what was a political consciousness-raising, he

powered up his next "Don't Stop Thinking About Tomorrow" campaign with a computer

"What you are doing today." he told the Netdayers, "is America at its best and it is

guaranteeing America's future." Indeed, in his

January State of the Union Address the

president set the goal of having every school

on-line by the year 2,000. It's become his own high-tech version of JFK's promise to get a

Well, I am not computer-hostile. I have spent

the winter nestled here in Silicon Valley where

the fastest growing real estate is the

homepage. In netcafes from San Francisco to

San Jose It is possible to get a cafe latte and a

web server at the same time. The most intense

conversations between eligible young people

turn out to be about software. One quick look

at the employment sections and I understand

But I have a strong suspicion that the most important aftereffect of Netday isn't the

hardwiring, but the human connection be-

tween those volunteers and the schools. The

most important part of the national goal may

not be linking to the internet, but refocusing

Consider what's going on in California under

the roof of the barn-raising. Some 5.3 million children are enrolled in public schools. In one

study, half the state's teachers said they have

trouble assigning homework because they don't have enough textbooks. In another, the

majority of teachers in the large school

some national attention on public education.

Education: Techie or fuzzy?

Half the schools are over 30 years old. Even

the benefits of Netday were unevenly

distributed, because many poorer and older

schools haven't the wiring to get "wired up." How do you hold a barn-raising when the roof

Schools are suffering from a not-so-benign

neglect that won't be cured by electronics. They get the most public notice when they are

giving out condoms or taking away guns.

World Wide Web. We . These are the con-

leagues. But we are easily and gradually disconnected from our neighborhoods and the

The companies that work in cyberspace,

hiring electronic workers from anywhere, can

forget where they are, what ground they share.

Citizens who can go anywhere - sitting in

from of a screen — are also less likely these

From all reports, the Netday companies and

volunteers got more out of their day than

learning how to run red, white and blue cable

through ceilings and walls. They got the

pleasure of hands-on helping. With luck, some of those "Category 5 installers" will look

around and see a wall that needs painting, a student that needs mentoring, a school that

In the end, when every school is wired in and

powered up, education is still a "fuzzie." That's http://www.fuzzie.com.

days to get up and go to a town or PTA

schoolchildren on the next block.

in the era of the

World Wide Web.

There are more politicians worried about

praver in the

classroom than

about education.

While Washington is

talking about com-

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nessee legislature is

taking about letting school boards

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Meanwhile, resistance to allowing doctors to be control the time, place and manner of death." accomplices to killings will continue. One state, To qualify for assisted suicide, the patient had There is more to abortion than abortion.

According to a recent decision by the Ninth New Hampshire, has already decided against to be free of psychiatric disorder or clinical Circuit Court of Appeals, the "constitutional assisted suicide. This was a surprise to oppo depression, and be in a state of "severe and

its bristling motto.) dictary and Family

Manchester Union-

There is more to abortion than abor-

diagnosed with a

unrelenting suffering." Also he or she would be required to make an informed decision both orally and in a notarized affidavit. In October, the full Judiciary and Family Law Committee also smoothed the way toward legalized assisted suicide. Around the same time. a University of New Hampshire poll reported that

62 percent of those asked were in favor of the

depression, and be in a state of "severe and

bill, as were 52 percent of New Hampshire's Meanwhile, the American Civil Liberties Union of Florida is spearheading a lawsuit in Palm Beach County Circuit Court to overturn that state's ban on assisted suicide. The ACLU's argument is that barring assisted suicide is an unconstitutional invasion of a terminally il patient's right to privacy. In natural partnership

The founder of that society, Derek Humphry,

with the ACLU in the Florida suit is the Hemlock

SARA ECKEL

Society, an ardent right-to-die cadre.

Women don't need money? Get real

it's been called "the looniest idea since Looney Tunes," a quasi-communist concept that has no basis in reality. It is the comparable-worth law, a measure based on the radical notion that people who perform jobs that are comparable in skill, effort, responsibility and working conditions should receive comparable pay.

It is also the premise of the Fair Pay Act, which Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, will bring to the Senate floor later this month. Harkin's bill, which aims to "raise the wages of jobs that are undervalued at least partly be-cause of the seg or race of the workers," standa little chance | Cultural atin today's cutthroat political climate.

pite the fact that 23 states have enacted successful comparable-worth idea will likely sink like a stone in Washington.

titudes brought down. Now that the attitudes have changed, so must the

The argument against comparable worth is that the market - and only the market determines wages. That it's nothing personal. That, yes, schoolteachers SHOULD make more than baseball players. That, sure, it sucks that illiterate television stars get millions for book contracts while award-winning poets starve. But that's life. Deal with it. or move to Cuba.

It's true that there can never be a completely just system of paying citizens for their various contributions to society -- one that would make paupers out of Kato Kaelin and Tom Arnold. Nevertheless, we can do some

Consider what has been accomplished at the state level. Hawaiian courts deemed the job of licensed practical nurse to be on a par with that of the corrections officer, in Wisconsin, it was determined that librarians and natural-resource specialists had com-parable jobs. And in Minnesota, clerk typists had their salaries brought up to speed with delivery-van drivers.

If nothing more than unbiased market forces created the original discrepancies in the above jobs, then we would have some really staggering coincidences. If the market is so blind, why does it consistently favor jobs dominated by men over jobs dominated by Take the librarian profession. Up until

about 1850 this was man's work, and it paid well. The middle of the century naw an increasing number of educated women, and libraries hired them at one-half to one-third the men's pay. By 1910, nearly 80 percent of the nation's library workers were female. The librarian had secured her position as one of America's lowest-paid professionals.

There's no doubt that women were brought into the library to save money - that was the point. But the reason women were allowed to become librarians -- as opposed to, say, carpenters or mail carriers - had less to do with the market than it did with prevailing attitudes toward femininity. Librarians, like schoolteachers, were considered to be performing duties that were natural extensions of the Victorian women's role of guardian of the young and gatekeeper to the culture. If women HAD to work, this was work the Victoriana could deal with.

Of course, we're now on the cusp of the 21st century, and women are free to pursue jobs as auto mechanics or investment bankers if they so choose. But that does not mean that the women - and for that matter, the men -- who do what has traditionally been considered women's work should not have their salaries corrected. Cultural attitudes brought their wages down. Now that the attitudes have changed, so must the wages.

Lake Mary agenda

Herald Staff Writer

Mary City Commission will reading - Amending city code hold a double meeting this to provide for pharmacies with Thursday. A special called drive-in facilities as a condimeeting has been scheduled to tional use in C-1 zoning. begin at 5 p.m. to discuss water issues regarding the reading - Acquisition of Metz Crystal Lake Basin.

property for paving and The following format is to be reading - General employees ●5:00 to 6:00 p.m. - Staff pension plan. presentation with time for commission questions.

•8:00 to 7:00 p.m. - Public reading - Acquisition of Woodbridge property for Rinehart Road improvement participation. People wishing to speak must sign in prior to the session with a time limit per person to be imposed.

city commission is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. • Call to order, ceremonial

tion, if any, is to be taken.

 Citizen participation • Public hearing - Ordi- surplus. nance 787 — lat reading — Rezone from PO to C-1, south of CR-46A. Martha Formella. applicant. NOTE: This item has been moved earlier in the meeting due to the number of residents who have indicated they will appear on the matter. • Report of city manager

missioners, city attorney for site plan with variances for Road.

●Consideration — Request •7:00 p.m. to conclusion - for variance to eliminate Commission discussion and sidewalk requirement along decision regarding what ac. Sand Pond Road, adjacent to AT&T.

internal buffers, individual lo

Road; Cypress Center.

open space and paving of Lake

Ordinance 783 - 2nd

Ordinance 784 - 2nd

Ordinance 785 - 2nd

Ordinance 786 - 2nd

As of earlier this week, the The regular meeting of the following items were listed on the city manager's report: • Request commission authorize purchase of a

> declare other vehicles as Request commission direction on elevating Channel

number of vehicles and

●Information — Water and newer rate study •Information - Public safety complex modified construction/renovation

Both of the meetings will be • Reports of mayor, com- held in the commission chambers of Lake Mary City • Consideration - Request Hall, 100 N. Country Club

Survivors include husband.

Sanford; brothers, Marion

Rhodes and James Rhodes, both

Kennington-Jones Funeral

Home, Orlando, in charge of

June M. Boyles, 66, Ibis Road, Longwood, died Monday, March

Rochester, Joseph Knight, arrangements.

Flooding— Continued from Page 1A

Meanwhile, the Lake Mary City Commission has already started delving into the problem During a strategic planning/goal setting session on Feb. 29, a number of approaches have been determined regarding water issues. They determined the following:

OCity ordinances will be eviewed and modified to prevent future problems like those which have occurred under

The city will interact with the county to obtain a relief structure under County Club Road as soon as possible, and then interact with the county and the water district regarding parameters for use.

The city will interact with the county to replace the Big Lake Mary control structure as a maintenance effort.

OA short-term, concise. targeted study of Crystal Ridge issues will be undertaken at the earliest possible date.

This Thursday afternoon's special session is the result of the targeted study plan. Regarding the specific issue of Regarding the specific issue of discretion over the conduct of the census provided to the fed-Manager Litton is scheduled to present proposals submitted to

the city from two contractors for the court. raising the level of the street. The special called meeting will begin at 5 p.m., with the regular commission meeting scheduled to begin at 8 p.m., or as soon

after the first meeting as possi-

RANDY C. JOHNSON

Cumber, Santa Barbara.

HARVEY J. MOSLER

Nativity Catholic Church.

JACKSON LEE WILKINSON

Jackson Lee Wilkinson III, 42.

S. Virginia Avenue, Sanford,

died Monday, March 16, 1996 at

his residence. He was born July

Survivors include mother,

27, 1953 in Miami. He was a

Alice Wilkinson, Sanford.

ADELL DAVIS WILLIAMS

Lancelot Way, Casselberry, died

Sunday, March 17, 1996 In

Tampa. Born in Phenix City.

Lake Mary City hall in located at 100 N. Country Club Road.

challenged the census results "have not argued that the secwas based upon an intent to

discriminate on the basis of "Indeed, in light of the gov- government's decision was not Longwood, Sunny Sasser, Bell. Cricket Vazquez, Longwood: ernment's extraordinary efforts mother, Rose Fambro, Eustis: to include traditionally under-

Sylvester, Willie Knight, both of Park Cemetery and Funeral hoe had they set out to prove one's vote counted equally is a Sanford, Arthur Lee Knight, Home, Lake Mary, in charge of

Randy C. Johnson, 39, Continued from Page 1A

pleased with the results. "People got a chance to see what a nice place Sanford is," to the city in droves.

Ala., he moved to Central she said. "I'm glad to be a part of Florida three years ago. He was an automobile salesman. He was A chartered bus was filled to a member of Fort Perry Baptist capacity with those who wanted Church, Marion County, Ga., to tour the schools and take a and a veteran of the U.S. Army. look at some of the homes. Survivors include stepfather, Rev. J.H. McCumber, Columbus. Several participants were disappointed there was not Ga.; brothers, Steve Purvis, enough room for them on the Casselberry, Sandy Johnson,

Winter Park, John McCumber, their own cars. Nancy Graham of Stratford Realty said she did not get a Banfield Funeral Services. chance to ride the bus, but she was interested in looking around

Winter Springs, in charge of "I like to see what's available Harvey J. Mosler, 81, Michael Drive, Longwood, died Monday,

for my clients," she said."This tour was a wonderful idea." March 18, 1996 at his residence. Born Dec. 13, 1914 in Martha Tyre of the ERA Professional Group said she has Wapakoneta, Ohio, he moved to Central Florida in 1956. He was always known of Sanford's charms and wanted to take the a contractor. He belonged to opportunity to see some of it up Survivors include wife, Elaine: close. She was able to go on the stepdaughter. Patricia tour of Seminole High School, of Vanderway, Pompton Lakes, Pine Crest Elementary School N.J.: brothers Raymond, Lima, and of Sanford Middle School.

"I was very impressed." she Ohio. Charles M., Wanakoneta: sisters, Dorothy Gutman, Lima, said of the schools. "You could Nellie Harpest, Wapakoneta; really tell how involved the teachers are with the students. three grandchildren; four You can't pay people to act like that. They just care very much Baidwin-Fairchild-Oaklawn for the students and the com-Park Cemetery and Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of munity and how they can all work together."

Tyre said she believes the school facilities are also im-

discount. Good for a limited time.

"I think people will be wanting

- Supreme Court says 1990 census can stand

The Constitution requires an government must show that its

The Clinton administration

Associated Press Writer

"actual enumeration" of U.S. decision not to change the citizens every 10 years and results furthered a legitimate Supreme Court today upheld the 1990 census results, rejecting a allows Congress to decide how it objective. force an adjustment to make up turned that authority over to the secretary of commerce. for an admitted undercount of

The secretary of commerce argued that it is impossible to know the true U.S. population. to adjust the census results, the and that the 1990 count was the reversed the 2nd Circuit court's justices said in unanimously most thorough census in histo-ruling. rejecting a challenge by New ry. The count missed about 4 York City, Los Angeles, Chicago million in a population of 248 million to 253 million, Solicitor Census figures are used to General Drew S. Days III told the

draw congressional and state court in January. In 1990, the Commerce election districts and to Department made special efforts distribute federal financial aid. Changing the 1990 census to find people likely to be missed. The government acknowlwould have stripped Wisconsin of one member of the House, edged that it missed about 1.8 percent of the nation's populatransferring the seat to Calition, including about 4.8 percent

"We hold that the secretary's of blacks and 5.2 percent of decision was well within the constitutional bounds of merce secretary decided not to adjust the census figures to eral government," Chief Justice make up for that undercount. William H. Rehnquist wrote for The adjusted figures appeared to be less accurate than the origi-

"In 1990, the Census Bureau nal count, officials said. made an extraordinary effort to A group of local governments conduct an accurate enumera- and private organizations, including the National Association tion, and was successful in for the Advancement of Colored counting 98.4 percent of the population," the chief justice People, went to court in an effort to force the government to ad-

Rehnquist said those who just the census results. The undercount deprives minorities of political repreretary's decision not to adjust sentation and government A federal judge refused to order an adjustment, saying the

Willie Bee; daughters, Evelyn, brother, Joe Fambro, Port St. counted minorities in the 1990 of Appeals reversed in 1994 and Sanford, Annie Pearl, Rochester. Lucie: sister, Cecilia Carter, census," Rehnquist wrote, those ordered the judge to reconsider N.Y., Lula Mae and Mary Longwood; 14 grandchildren. who sought an adjustment the case using a higher legal Soloman, both of Sanford; sons. Baldwin-Fairchild-Oaklawn "would have had a tough row to standard. The right to have

to come here," she said.

For Personal

Wisconsin and Oklahoma

joined the Clinton administra-

Today, the Supreme Court

"In light of the Constitution's

broad grant of authority to

Congress, the secretary's deci-

sion not to adjust need bear only

a reasonable relationship to the

accomplishment of an actual

enumeration of the population,

keeping in mind the constitu-

The chief justice noted that 20

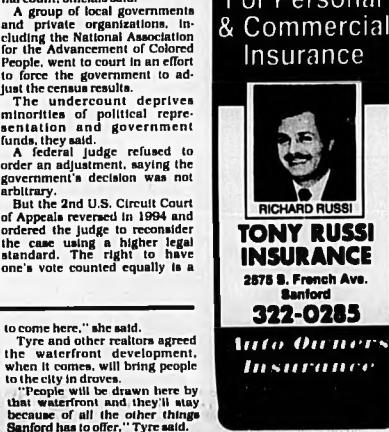
census counts have been con-

ducted in U.S. history and that

"errors persist" despite efforts to

tional purpose of the census.'

tion in appealing that ruling.



Sanford has to offer," Tyre said. **GOSPEL SING**



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one great-grandchild. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, inc., Sanford, in charge of ar-



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G. M. Thompson

Castle Brewer Court, Sanford, Terri Kierstead, both of

18, 1996 at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born Jan. 1, 1930 in Sanford, she was a lifelong resident. She was a school bus driver and a member of Nativity Survivors include husband,

of Philadelphia, Pa.

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HIV-positive: One baby's miraculous fight

saw the HIV virus mysteriously disappear in a baby, they chalked if up to a mistake in the original diagnosis. But now there is evidence that a child actually shucked the virus, and the answers to how and why may answer some deeper questions about the virus that

By JOHN BARBOUR AP Newsfeatures Writer

LOS ANGELES — The baby "Infant Charles" was born HIV-positive, a possible death warrant at the moment of his

His mother was also diagnosed with that same virus, which eripples the human immune system and causes AIDS, leaving the victim defenseless to any number of otherwise harmless infections.

The mother and child were part of a study to determine the frequency at which mothers transmit the HIV virus to their offspring and if there were ways of detecting the infection early. To do this, infants were tested for HIV essentially at birth.

In spite of the dire prognosis, baby Charles' (not his real name) mother was optimistic, never without hope. Her family, including her uninfected husband. rallied around.

The mother already faced the specter of a strong familial tendency to cancer, which was a threat she had learned to live

And in fact she did not die of AIDS. She succumbed to cancer.

But Charles met a far different fate. Diagnosed as positive for IIIV at birth, the virus suddenly and inexplicably disappeared.

5, still tests negative for the

His was the first welldocumented case of this aberrational HIV reaction. Since then, there have been studies reported in the journals AIDS and Lancet involving more than 20 additional cases worldwide but mostly in Europe — in which positive tests reverted to nega-

Now, as scientists probe why and how, they are finding clues to the virus in it's disappearance.,

The minuscule amount of virus recovered from Charles' carly blood tests has shown for instance that all HIV infections are not created equal. They vary In virulence, outcome, and even in the cells that harbor the virus.

Charles, of course, knows nothing about his infection or his medical history in spite of his regular and frequent visits to the doctor. His family resolutely guards their identity in spite of considerable media pressure.

Says his father, who responded to written questions:

'It's been so strange for me. for us. Because this is personal and private. And yet it gets so much attention in the news. I have been in a group of people and heard them talking about it. And they have some facts wrong. I want to correct them. but I don't because it's personal business.

"What happened is a very strange experience."

Meanwhile, the checkups of

apparently for good, before the age of 11 months. Charles, now mothers and children in the study - including Charles -

continue on a regular basis. But what measure of fate singled out Charles?

Did he and the few other lucky ones truly shuck the virus? Or is it hiding in a site somehow undetectable somewhere in the body?

At first, Dr. Yvonne Bryson of Childrens' Hospital, University of California, Los Angeles, thought there had been a mistake in Charles' case. Did the laboratory goof? Was there a mix-up in blood samples? Was he really HIV-positive?

She consulted with colleagues. some of whom admitted having seen occasional cases of auspected reversal. They were simply discounted as laboratory сттог.

A check of the literature showed that in big studies such as hers there were buried in the text other mentions of reversals, usually chalked off as unexplainable and insufficently locumented.

But, unlike earlier investigators, Bryson retained the original blood samples so they could be checked again and the HIV-positive results confirmed. Her colleagues agreed there might be something to it.

"Now, of course, people are really looking for it," she says. In fact, several unusual cases

regarding disappearing viruses have popped up and are under investigation. In one report, yet to be published in scientific journals, both a child and its truly unprecedented occurrence. but one that fits with some of Bryson's hypotheses.

"I wanted to do a lot of tests on the virus earlier, including tissue typing, but I had some trouble convincing people it was worth doing," Bryson says.

"I had to sort of go out there on a limb in a way. And, as with anything new, people were naturally wary. I would be too. I feel good now. I think I've opened up a new area to look at that people never thought was possible.

The delay was fortunate in another way. The virus Bryson had isolated from Charles was very weak and available only in minuscule amounts. Now, laboratory tests have improved, the DNA has been mapped and cloned so it can be grown in greater quantities. Not only was there more virus to work with, but better tests to probe weaker reactions.

"We certainly see that this virus doesn't grow well in human cells," Bryson says. 'And the other thing that I observed but haven't published is that this child's cells were resistant to the mother's virus in the test tube."

The HIV virus varies in virulence.

Charles' resistance to his mother's virus, Bryson says, was not a general resistance to all HIV. It seems to be specific to this virus."

Bryson tried another track. She separated out a group of children born to HIV-infected mothers who did not get infected and who never had evidence of the virus at all.

This led to more questions. Working in test tubes, she tried to infect the cells from the uninfected children with virus reaped from their mothers. Unsuccessfully.

So something beyond the strength of the virus seems to be at work.

"I think the disappearance of the virus might be partly the virus and partially the interaction between the cells and the virus," Bryson says. "The virus in this child was a very, very low amount, not like other infected children.

"In Charles, but only were the viral levels barely detectable. but the virus did not replicate well in this child. And that's very unusual."

Did he have a heightened immune response to his mother's virus? Did he have some innate resistance? If so, where did it come from?

Bables get antibodies from their mothers in the womb, but

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mother shucked off the virus, a these seldom, if ever, persist for more than a year.

When Bryson told her husband, a UCLA medical professor. of Charles' strange case, he found it interesting, but he was not really surprised.

Because we are researchers. we're not so dogmatic that we can't look at something in a different way and take a different approach," she says.

In fact. Charles' virus was confirming a pattern of infectivity seen in other diseases.

But rather than provide answers, the virus from infant Charles has left more questions in its wake.

'One possibility is that it is a weakened virus." Bryson says. 'a virus that was not able to replicate as well as others."

Another is the chance that the mother's antibodies play a role in communicating resistance to the offspring in the womb.

Still another is that some infants may have an innate resistance. If so, where does it come from?

Or is the ability to get rid of the virus a partnership of two or more of these effects?

What needs to be done, Bryson says, is develop some uniformity

in the way these studies are done. Blood samples that are positive need to be saved to be tested again if subsequent tests show negative results.

Bryson would like to see universal criteria and testing adopted, since different research groups are following their own procedures. Nevertheless, with the number of positive-negative cases approaching two dozen, the phenomenon seems wellestablished. Some people, some lucky few, have been rid of the

When Charles was first diagnosed with the infection, his father was stung by this strange intrusion in his family's life:

"I didn't know much about it." he says. "I was afraid.

'But I had a belief inside me that he was going to overcome It. I did not give up hope. I just always believed he was going to

And when the virus suddenly disappeared, he felt vindicated.

"It just felt right, like I always believed. He was going to be

And for the children and parents who are infected. Charles' father says, "All I can say is never give up hope. There (a always hope."







This picture of C.C. Priest with a wagon load of celery was taken near Mellonville Avenue at Second Street in 1910. Mr. Priest sharecropped with J.E. Pace on a farm in that vicinity. C.C.

Priest was a celery farmer for many years at various locations. His son, Randall Priest, lives on Sanford Avenue.

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Budget talks

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's new budget has next-to-nil chance of being embraced by the Republican Congress in an election year.

But as a political document, it defines the battlefield for a presidential contest that, at least for the next few months, won't be waged across the country but across town.

Five months before the Democratic National Convention. President Clinton has given himself a full platform to run on, the \$1.64 trillion spending outline he submitted to Congress on Tuesday.

And Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, whose latest string of primary victories on Tuesday clinched the Republican presidential nomination, won't have to await a GOP platform in August — parts of which may be written by vanquished rival Pat Buchanan anyway — for a fall campaign document.

One last try

WASHINGTON — While harshly dismissing President Clinton's 1997 budget plan. GOP congressional leaders are responding dutifully to the president's invitation for one last try at reviving balanced-budget talks.

But in advance of today's White House meeting, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole and House Speaker Newt Gingrich sounded skeptical.

"If the president's serious about a real budget, a real balanced budget, not just adding up arithmetic, not raising taxes, not adding additional spending, then obviously I'm prepared, and I think the speaker's prepared to have meaningful discussions," said Dole, R-Kan., who on Tuesday night clinched the GOP presidential nomination.

For his part, Clinton used the release of his election-year

For his part. Clinton used the release of his election-year budget earlier Tuesday to tell Republicans once again that they could strike a balanced-budget deal if only they would accept his smaller tax-cut proposal and less-severe savings in Medicare, Medicaid, education, environmental protection and other Democratic priorities.

Kato sues tabloids

LOS ANGELES — Brian "Kato" Kaelin is suing two tabloid newspapers for \$15 million each, claiming they libeled him by printing false allegations tying him to the homicides of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ron Goldman.

Brown Simpson and Ron Goldman.

Kaelin sued the National Examiner and the Globe Tuesday, and asked both for retractions.

Simpson was acquitted of murder last fall in the slayings of his ex-wife and Goldman. Kaelin, a prosecution witness, was Ms. Simpson's former tenant and a houseguest of Simpson at the time of the slayings.

Kaelin said both newspapers published articles containing false claims, including that Kaelin saw Simpson drenched in blood and helped him dispose of bloody clothing.

Referring to a headline in the National Examiner, Kaelin's attorney, Gary L. Bostwick, said his client "has reached his limit on people saying things as outrageous as 'Cops Think Kato Did It."

A New York telephone number listed for the tabloids' publisher, Jim Fraguela, wasn't in service, and no one answered the phone at Globe Communications Corp.'s offices after business hours Tuesday.

Oll could wash up for weeks

GALVESTON, Texas — Though oil is no longer cozing from a buckled barge, a 310,000-gallon spill has already soiled more than a mile of betahes and officials lear balls of thick goo could be washing up for weeks.

"It is a residual oil," said Rich Arnhart, coordinator for the Texas General Land Office. "It will be around for a while." Crews worked around the clock to clean glops of fuel oil from

Crews worked around the clock to clean glops of fuel oil from the beaches and waters around the mouth of Galveston Bay after the barge ran aground Monday. One slick along the coast stretched for more than five miles.

Hundreds of yellow-suited workers accoped splotches of oil from 2,000 yards of beach on Galveston's eastern tip. More than 34,000 feet of orange protective boom was in place around vulnerable areas.

Arnhart said the spill likely would affect sea birds living in nearby wetlands but the extent of the impact was not immediately known. Five oiled ducks and seaguils were recovered Tuesday.

"Fortunately, we are early for the breeding of birds," said Linda Shead of the Galveston Bay Foundation. "There aren't many nesting birds and we don't expect any major bird damage."

From Associated Press reports

Experts: marathon GM talks indicate many differences

By JAMES MARKAM Associated Press Writer

DAYTON, Ohio — Negotiators for General Motors Corp. and striking workers are spending long hours at the bargaining table, but that doesn't necessarily mean an end to the walkout is near, a labor expert

said.
"There's no reason for optimism." Dale Brickner, a labor professor at Michigan State University, and Tuesday. "There's just reason to believe they're going to argue the thing through as far as they can. It

through as far as they can. It gets gloomier by the day."

But Harley Shalken, labor professor at the University of California at Berkeley, thought the lengthy sessions were cause for cautious optimism. "The length of these sessions indicates there are still a lot of

dicates there are still a lot of differences being worked out." Shalken said.

GM and United Auto Workers Local 696 refuse to say whether any progress has been made as they try to negotiate an end to the 16-day-old strike by 2,700

workers at two brake plants in Dayton.

The strike has crippled 26 of GM's 29 assembly plants and 17 parts plants, forcing the nation's largest automaker to furlough about 166,550 of its 250,000 hourly workers in the United

States, Mexico and Canada. The strike has also affected dozens of parts plants and independent GM suppliers.

Labor Secretary Robert Reich said today that federal mediators are available should the two sides want them. In an interview on "CBS This Morning." Reich said union and GM negotiators appear to be making progress. He didn't elaborate on that statement.

After a 10-hour break, negotiations resumed at noon Tuesday and continued overnight and into this morning.

"We'll be here for a while today," said Joe Buckley, local shop chairman and a union negotiator, when he came out of the plant for a few minutes about 8 a.m. He would not comment further.

Negotiators held 40 hours of nonstop talks from Sunday to early Tuesday. Daylong talks were also held Saturday.

The strike has focused on GM's practice of buying parts from outside manufacturers to reduce labor and production costs. The union sees it as a job-killer, but GM says it needs that option to remain com-

petitive.
The strike, which began March 5, is the longest by the UAW since 1970, when a national walkout lasted 68 days, from Sept. 14 to Nov. 20.

Perot: If called, I will run

By KEVIN GALVIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — In what looks like a case of deja vu, Ross Perot says he's ready to run for president if his new Reform Party calls on him.

Although the Texas billionaire said "no" to running just last month, his comments Tuesday were eerily like the promise he made in 1992 to campaign if volunteers got his name on ballots nationwide.

"Let's assume the dust clears, and that's what the members of this party want," Perot told WOAI radio in San Antonio. "Then certainly, I would give it everything I have."

Perot's remarks came as aides worked to put his name on the November ballot in Texas, Florida and a dozen other states. Officially, his name was being used until a Reform Party nominee is chosen in September.

But those organizing the effort have made no secret that they want Perot to run, and on Tuesday he said he would heed

their wishes if pressed.

The not-quite candidate blamed both major parties for "government shutdowns, train wrecks and propaganda."

"I just can't sit here and see things deteriorating and not do everything I can to put our house in order for our children and grandchildren," he said.

The man whose campaign for the White House could be hurt most by a Perot candidacy questioned why the Texan run again. Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said congressional Republicans were addressing issues that concern Perot voters.

"Ross, we are the reform party. ... Every issue you've raised we have had or will have a vote on it," Dole said on CNN. "Ross, what else do you want?"

As ballot deadlines approach, no political figure of note has stepped forward to seek the Reform Party nomination. By allowing his name to be placed on ballots, Perot showed he is determined be a player in 1996.

"A sense is settling in among the public out there that there ought to be more choices" than the two major party candidates, said Russell Verney, Perot's top political aide.

"I think finally everyone is figuring out it is going to be a three-way race," said Gordon Black, a pollster who has advised Perot. Black is convinced Perot will be his party's candidate "because there has never been another serious alternative."

Verney insisted otherwise.
"The Olympics are coming up and they ought to add a new event — baseless political

speculation," he said.

National surveys suggest that in a three-way election today. President Clinton would win and Perot would run third, with slightly less than the 19 percent he won in 1992.

Republicans worry that Perot could tip Republican states like Florida and Texas to Clinton, although President Bush carried both in 1992 despite Perot's strong showings.

"I think there's always a problem if Ross Perot or someone else gets in," said Wisconsin's Republican Gov. Tommy Thompson.

Dole said a Perot candidacy wouldn't change his strategy, but he urged the businessman to think twice before running: "I would hope that he would take a look at both of us and decide ... 'I don't like what's happening in the Clinton administration ... I'll stick with Bob Dole."

Pat Buchanan. Dole's Republican challenger, has voiced interest in the Reform Party but Perot has said he doesn't consider the conservative commentator a worthy helr.

Former Connecticut Gov. Lowell Weicker also has talked of running as an independent, but he does not share the Reform Party's opposition to the NAFTA and GATT trade deals.

The Reform Party already has qualified for ballots in five states, including California.

Party organizers are working to qualify in other states, and Perot will be listed as the candidate in any that require a name before the Reform Party convention on Labor Day weekend, including Florida and Texas Verney said

Texas. Verney said.
Roughly 15 states do not allow creation of a new political party by petition drive. In these states, the Reform Party will petition for ballot access as an independent—as Perot did in all 50 states four years ago.





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The nomination his, Dole makes Senate bully pulpit

By MIKE FEINSILBER **Associated Press Writer**

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole says his quick wrap up of the GOP presidential nomination shows he offers "the right agenda for the next generation." What looms ahead is the selection of a running mate — a delteate matter in a divided party and a freshly-renewed threat of a Ross Perot third-party can-

Solid victories in four Midwestern states, coming exactly a month after a humiliating loss to commentator Fat Buchanan in New Hampshire, nailed down the party's nomination for the 72-year-old Dole. He had first sought it 16 years ago.

With Buchanan reduced to nuisance status, Dole is planning to make the Senate his bully pulpit — and is also planning to give himself a week off sometime soon in the Florida sunshine.

But for now "I'm going to be a full-time senator." Dole said, in line with his strategy of using his Republican leadership position to carry the fight to President Clinton.

Both of the November rivals are leaders within the government, so each is able to undercut - or cooperate with - the other, intertwining even more than usual the business of government with the requirements of politics.

lu a first skirmish today, the rivals agreed to a White House meeting for one more effort to settle their yearlong dispute over how to balance the government's budget and still preserve their competing priorities.

Dole's intention is to use Republican congressional majorities to put before Clinton bills tax cuts, welfare reform, regulatory reform, the line-item veto - bearing the GOP stamp.

The idea is to make the Democratic president choose between going along or being vulnerable to the label of defender of the status quo.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Dole predicted to-head polls against him would choices." melt away now that Dole is the clear candidate. "We're going to be hard at work convincing the American people we have the right agenda for the next gencration and the next century." he said.

"The fall campaign is under way," Dole said as returns from Ohio, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin natled down his 22nd consecutive victory. "It is 230 days to defeating Bill Clinton."

Buchanan, already working the immigration issue in California, wasn't ready to concede that Dole had it wrapped up although he accepted that Dole was "very, very close." An AP count put Dole's delegate total at 1.005 to 109 for Buchanan, with 996 needed to nominate.

For his part, Dole doesn't plan to campaign in California until Friday, three days before the voting.

In a new twist, two Buchanan aides – spokesmen Greg Mueller and John Condit — said Buchanan had done well enough in the industrial Midwest to make him vice presidential material.

Buchanan's appeal to bluecollar Democrats and Perot voters should "send a message to Dole that he needs Pat on the bottom half of the ticket," is the way Condit put it.

But Buchanan said such talk was "grossly premature. ... We are doing battle for the nomination.'

Nearly complete returns showed Dole winning majorities in the four states, with Buchanan taking a third of the vote in Michigan and Wisconsin - his best votes of the primary season — and more than a fifth in Illinois and Ohio.

Even as the Buchanan threat faded, billionaire Perot threw a scare in the Dole camp by saying that if members of his newborn Reform Party want him as their candidate, "I would give it everything I have."

Just a month ago, Perot said "no" when asked if he would run. But his spokesman said Tuesday that "a sense is settling in among the public out there that Clinton's edge in head- that there ought to be more

Aides are working to put Perot's name on the November ballot in Texas, Florida and as many as a dozen other states. It is generally felt that in 1992 Perot skimmed enough votes to give some crucial states to Clinton. Some say President Bush would have won re-election in a two-man race.

Meantime, the vice presidential decision promises to vex Dole. Midwestern voters, in surveys as they left polling places, made it clear that retired Gen. Colin Powell has strong appeal. Powell has instated he's not interested, and the GOP's most conservative elements dislike his centrist views.

But when asked if they preferred their own governors who are all Republicans, all popular and all considered potential veep candidates - many Midwesterners said they preferred Powell.

Only Michigan voters clearly favored their governor, John Engler. In Ohio, Powell edged out Gov. George Voinovich. In Wisconsin. Tommy Thompson tied with Powell. In Illinois. voters preferred Powell to Gov. Jim Edgar.



Arts festival and scholarship awards

Twenty five \$1,000 scholarships for graduating Seminole County high school students will be given this year by the Lake Mary Heathrow Festival of the Arts. The scholarship recipients will be determined on March 30. Students wishing to apply may obtain an application from their guidance counselors. Members of the scholarship committee, left to right, front row,

Fran Kemp, Seminole County Public Schools Dept. of Curriculum Services, Festival Vice Chairman DeLores Lash, and Betty Carroll. Rear, Bud Raihl, Dr. Karen Copp, SCC cultural arts coordinator, Festival Chairman Joanne Lucas Bourg, and Sun Bank Vice President Janice Springfield.

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Buchanan declares himself 'future of this party

By MIKE GLOVER **Associated Press Writer**

RIVERSIDE, Calif. - Pat Buchanan, the Republican presidential nomination of-ficially beyond his grasp, declared himself "the future of this party" and pledged a bruising fight for the title.

"This time, no more Mr. Nice Guy," said Buchanan. "There's no backing down."

Buchanan plunged ahead with a campaign for next week's California primary, all the while dismissing projections showing Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole had carned the delegates needed to secure the GOP nomination.

"My guesa is they're probably adding a lot of figures that are not solid," said Buchanan. "I don't think he's got this locked up yet.'

But Buchanan has virtually conceded Dole the nomination. and is vowing to build strength by picking up delegates along the primary trail in hopes of shaping the GOP's fall cam-

"We need strength for the journey, my friends," Buchanan told a cheering rally of about 400 backers after the returns were in Tuesday night. "I know it's going to be tough in Cali-

A major card Buchanan is playing in California is his gettough stance against illegal immigration. He was heading to the border with Mexico today for a telegenic tour of a border station to underscore that point.

"If we can send troops to defend the borders of Boania and South Korea, why can't we send troops to defend the nouthern borders with Texas, Arizona, New Mexico and right here in California?" Buchanan told the tally.

He opened his tough-talking tour with a verbal assault against judges that have blocked some anti-immigration measures.

"We are not governed by judges or little dictators in black robes," he said.

It's a message that resonates in California, but Buchanan now faces the daunting prospect of trying to lure support in a race that's gone from long-shot status

to unwinnable. Even as he disputed counts showing Dole the winner, Buchanan conceded that's hardly the point.

"In any event, he's very, very close to having enough delegates to get over the top," said Buchanan.

Though Buchanan cannot deny Dole the nomination, he has the potential for being troublecome and made it clear that's precisely what he intends to be. In some states he's pulled a third of the GOP primary vote, and wants to translate that into

"Maximum votes equals maximum leverage," Buchanan said.

By staying in the race and galvanizing his conservative backers - and by floating the second spot notion — Buchanan is signaling he intends to be a force which must be accommodated.

It was a message his backers clearly wanted to hear.

While they cheered and shouted "Don't give up." Buchanan said his sharply conservative message has shaped this year's Republican presidential agenda and he vowed no letup.

"You and I, we are tomorrow," Buchanan told his cheering supporters. "We are the future of this party.

Dole doesn't plan to campaign in California until later in the week, and Buchanan said he will hammer away all week. "We are going, as they say, to pull no punches," he said.

With the nomination settled, Buchanan's fight is to carve a role for himself in a party to be headed this time by Dole. Buchanan scoffed at — but didn't reject - suggestions by some of his aides that the No. 2 spot on the ticket might be that place. "I simply don't think we ought to get into that subject." he said. "It's way down the road."

This year's Republican race has shifted gears often, and Buchanan said he'll press on to

see what happens next. "All kinds of things can happen between now and August." said Buchanan. "It's a very volatile situation."

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Sanford adult recreation plans

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department will hold organizational meetings for its Spring Leagues on March 26th and 27th.
The volleyball leagues will meet on Tuesday, March 26 at 6 p.m. at Sanford City Hall.

The slowpitch softball meeting will be on Wednesday, March 27. The Men's and Church leagues will meet at 6 p.m., with the Women's and Co-Ed leagues meeting at 6:30 p.m. Both will take place at Sanford City Hall.

For more information, call 330-5697.

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Smith pleads guilty

ORLANDO — Former NFL running back Sammle Smith pleaded guilty Tuesday to two federal charges of possession and distribution of cocaine and faces a minimum sentence of 20 years in prison.

Smith, 29, arrested last September after a five-month undercover investigation, could be sentenced to life and fined \$4 million, said U.S. Attorney Charles R. Wilson.

Sentencing is set for June 24.

Smith, a Florida State star who played for the Miami Dolphins and Denver Broncos, was accused of being one of Central Florida's major suppliers of crack cocaine to drug dealers in the Orlando-area communities of Zellwood and Apopka, where he grew up.

AROUND THE STATE

FSU gets wrist slapped

TALLAHASSEE — Florida State's football team escaped serious penalties Tuesday and received a year's probation from the NCAA for failing to properly monitor the on-campus activities of unlicensed sports agents.

The probation took effect Feb. 3, the date school officials met with the NCAA Committee on Infractions. The NCAA also warned FSU that it must avoid another major rules violation for five years to avoid more serious penalties.

Despite the comparatively light punishment. Florida State President Taibot "Sandy" D'Alemberte said the university would appeal the NCAA's decision.

"We respectfully disagree with the categorization of these as major violations," said D'Alemberte.

The NCAA praised the actions taken by Florida State officials in responding to its compliance problems, which first surfaced in an article in Sports Illustrated in May 1994.

The probation resulted from a 1993 sporting goods shopping spree by Florida State football players, which was paid for by sports agents.

Panthers beat Senators

MIAMI — Jody Hull broke out of a scoring slump with two goals as his Florida Panthers snapped Ottawa's three-game winning streak with a 5-2 victory over the Senators.

Hull's goals, his 19th and 20th, were his first in his last 13 games for the Panthers, now 10-0-1 against Ottawa since the Senators

entered the NHL.

The win continues a resurgence for the Panthers, who had gone winless in nine games before beating New Jersey 3-0 on Sunday.

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The win over the Devils came one game after Florida overcame three deficits to tie the New York Rangers 3-3 last Wednesday.

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Fryer signs with Eagles

PHILADELPHIA — Irving Fryar, a threetime Pro Bowi player and free agent wide receiver, agreed to terms Tuesday on a three-year contract with the Philadelphia Eagles, Terms were not disclosed.

The move reunites Fryar with cornerback Troy Vincent, whom the Eagles acquired from Dolphins on March 3.

Fryar, 33, will enter his 13th NFL season ranked 22 on the all-time reception list with 562 catches for 8,916 yards and 57 touchdowns. He was in the Pro Bowl after the 1985, 1993 and 1994 seasons.

The first overall selection in the 1984 draft by New England, Fryar spent nine years with the Patriota before being traded to the Miami Dolphina for two draft picks on April 1, 1993.

During the past three years in Miami, the 6-foot, 200-pound Fryar was the team leader in receptions with 199 catches for 3,190 yards and 20 touchdowns.

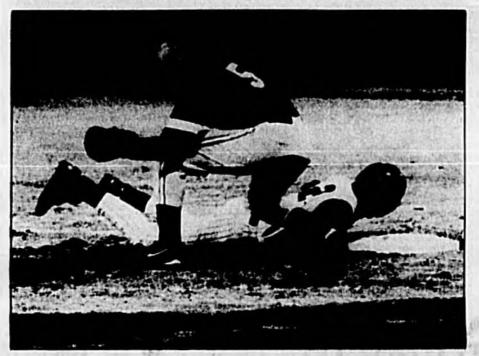


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Swinging and sliding

Lake Mary's Jimmy Smith (top) rips a single to center field as Lake Howell catcher David Nilles watches and Luis Rivers dives back safely into first base (left) as the Silver Hawks' Brandon Bowen awaits the pick off try during Lake Howell's 8-1 Seminole Athletic Conference baseball victory Tuesday night.

Horald Photos by Mike Blodsinski

LeMieux's two blasts help Lake Howell rip Lake Mary

By GARY COATOAM Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — Jason LeMieux was 2-for-3 with two home runs and seven RBI Tuesday to lead Lake Howell past Lake Mary 8-1 in Seminole Athletic Conference baseball action at Lake Mary high school.

"We could use some more of that," said Lake Howell coach Birto Benjamin. "Jason had a nice fluid swing going, and he made contact. That's all it took. Kevin Knorst pitched another good game, and I thought he did very well in the cool weather."

Knorst, who had college and professional baseball scouts watching him again, improved his record to 5-2 by striking out 11 batters. He was 1-for-2 at the plate including a double and a walk while allowing just four walks and three hits over seven innings.

"I think Knorst is a great pitcher, and we made him look even better."

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Trio takes early lead in I MI

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — The Stairs Realty-White Sox, United Trophy-Expos and Enterprise Trucking-Braves all got a jump on the rest of the teams in the Sanford Recreation Department Little Major Desceptible Description of the Sanford Recreation Department Little Major Department Little Major Department Little Major Department League as they all improved to 2-0 with victories at Fort Mellon Park on Tuesday evening.

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See Baseball, Page 2B

Tribe diamond teams tumble

From staff reports

LONGWOOD — Kevin Nass was 3-for-4 with a double, two runs scored and two RBI Tuesday and Lyman broke a 6-6 tie with a run in the bottom of the seventh inning as the Greyhounds edged Seminole 7-6 in Seminole Athletic Conference baseball action.

The trio of Danny Bogeajis, Jason Dickey and Jason Ware combined to record six strikeouts while giving up just six hits and five walks as the Greyhounds improved to 9-8 overall and 4-1 in the conference.

The lead traded hands three times and the score was

tied twice. The Fighting Seminoles (8-9) took a 1-0 lead in the top of the first, but Lyman came back to tie the score in the bottom of the frame. Seminole regained the advantage by plating three runs in the top of the fifth inning before the Greyhounds grabbed their first lead of the game by scoring five runs in their half of the fifth.

The Tribe tied the game at 6-8 with two runs in the

top of the sixth inning setting the stage for Lyman's winning seventh inning.

Mike Meadows was 2-for-4 with two doubles and

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three RBI to lead Seminole. Chris Louwama added a double and two RBI for the Tribe.

Seminole will travel to Merritt Island for a Class 5A-District 6 game on Thursday, while the Greyhounds will be at 10th ranked Deltons Saturday afternoon.

APOPKA — Winning pitcher Moriah Cobb was 3-for-4 at the plate with two RBI as Apopka whipped Seminole 16-1 in a non-confernce softball game Tuesday. The Tribe plays at Lyman in SAC action Thursday.

Raiders hit, but don't plate runs in M-FC defeat

From Staff Reports

JACKSONVILLE — The Seminole Community College baseball team found out Tuesday that hits don't always convert into runs.

The Raiders outhit homestanding Florida Community College at Jacksonville 10-8, but the Stars came out on top in the score column 7-1 in Mid-Florida Conference action at FCC-J's North Campus.

SCC had runners on base all day against FCCJ starter McDade, getting nine hits and five walks off the Stars' ace over the first eight innings.

But only Robert Marcano, who singled to open

But only Robert Marcano, who singled to open the fifth inning, was able to score, coming home on Chris Thorne's fourth double of the season. The Raiders already trailed 5-0 by the time Marcano scored.

McDade improved his record to an unblemished 7-0, but he needed help from Kearney, who came on to hurl a scoreless ninth inning.

FCCJ catcher Stanton did most of the damage to SCC pitching, going three-for-four, including

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St. Cloud's Chris Thorne went three-for-five, drove in Seminole Community College's only run in a 7-1 loss in Jacksonville on Tuesday.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

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Maryland-Eastern Shore at University of Contral Florida, 1 p.m.

Rhode Island at Rollins, 7 p.m.

Prep Baseball

Ovindo at Lake Howell, completion of suspended game, 4 p.m.

International Hockey League

Atlanta Knights at Orlando Solar Bears, 7

JUCO Softball

☐ Seminole Community College at Daytona Beach Community College, doubleheader, 3 p.m.

Prep Softball

Lake Mary at West Orange, 6 p.m.

Prep Boys' Tennis

□ Kissimmee-Osceola vs. Seminole at Sylvan Lake Park, 3:30 p.m. □ Lake Mary vs. Lake Brantley at Senlando Park, 3 p.m.

Prep Girls' Tennis

□ Kissimmee-Osceola vs. Seminole at Sylvan Lake Park, 3:30 p.m. □ Lake Mary vs. Lake Brantley at Sanlando Park, 3 p.m.

Prep Water Polo

Lake Brantley vs. West Orange at International Drive Y.M.C.A. Girls, 7:15 p.m.; boys, 8:05

Lake Mary at Lyman. Girls, 3:30 p.m.; Boys, 4:30 p.m.

Prep Weightlifting

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At Lakeside Field, Mike Doney and Grady Hutchins combined on a no-hitter, but 13 walks and several errors allowed the Enterprise Trucking-Braves (2-0) to defeat the Rinker Materials-Devil Rays (1-1) 7-4 and the Sunniland Corporation-Red Sox (1-1) jumped on the D.A.V. (Disabled American Veterans)-Royals (0-2) early and often to win their first same 12-0.

Thursday night, at Roy Hollar, the Railroaders-Diamondbacks take on the Neth & Son Roofing-Marlins and at Lakeside Field, the First Union-A's play the Rich Plan-Indians. Both games are set for 5:45 p.m. starts.

Providing the offense were: Stairs Realty-White Sox: two hits - Frank Martin (triple, two runs); one hit - Keith Wright (home run, run). Josiah Smith (triple, two runs). Reggie Grant (two runs). Josh Soucool and Donell Hicks (one run each). Daryl Jackson: one run -

Jonathan Bean. United Trophy-Expos: three hits - Carl Eudeli (triple, two doubles, two runs); one hit - Brian Abbott and Brady Brumley (two runs each).

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Wayne Watts (one run each), Michael Schwarz. Nathan Mitchell.

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Luke Foley; one run - Ben Hill, Terrance Brown. Brett Hutchins.

Sunniland Corporation-Red Sox: two hits — Eric Horbal (double, two runs); one hit — Kyle Barrier (triple, run). Julias Griffin (two runs); two runs - Nathan Cornell. Scott Clough; one run -Derek Harria, Ken Erickson, Jamie Corns.

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Enterprise Trucking-Braves: three runs -

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said Lake Mary coach Allan Tuttle. "We haven't been hitting the ball well for the last two weeks, and we're just not getting the job done."

Lake Mary got the first scoring threat of the game when Mike Buky singled with one-out in the third inning, took second on a steal, and advanced to third on a wild pitch. Knorst then ended the Rams' threat with backto-back strikeouts.

Knorst and J.J. DePirro got the Silver Hawks going in the fourth inning with walks, and both runners later scored on LeMieux's three-run home run to right-center field as Lake Howell took a 3-0 lead. Jason Yero walked and Jimmy

Smith singled to give Lake Mary runners at first and second with one out in the fourth inning, but Knorst again recorded back-

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Howell, while Baker was 2-for-4 and Nick Hajek was 2-for-3 with

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a stolen base. David Nilles was 1-for-2 with a walk for the Silver Hawks, and Lieflander was 1for-3 with a walk. Buky was 1-for-1 at the plate for Lake Mary, while Yero was 1-for-2 and Smith was 1-for-3.

Bowen was 2-for-2 for Lake

Matt Groninger struck out four and walked one over the last two innings for Lake Mary. Lake Howell will complete a suspended game with Oviedo at

4 p.m. today at Lake Howell high school. The Lions lead the Silver Hawks 4-1 in the fourth inning. Lake Mary travels to Lake Howell on Thursday for a rematch.

Magic, Bowie's big night tainted at end

AP Sports Writer

ORLANDO - Anthony Bowie had the opportunity of a career, and he infuriated the Detroit Pistons by going for it.

The seventh-year pro called a timeout

with 2.7 seconds remaining in Orlando's

113-91 victory Tuesday night to give himself a chance to get a triple-double. Detroit coach Doug Collins was incensed and waved his players to the side of the court, allowing Bowie to get the assist he needed. Collins then led them to the locker

room with just under one second remaining and Bowie in pursuit. The Orlando guard, who finished with 20 points. 10 rebounds and 10 assists, caught up to the coach, but Collins pulled his arm away from Bowie and kept walking.

"If that's the way they feel. I'm sorry." said Bowie, who made his second start of the season in place of the injured Nick Anderson. "You only get so many opportunities like that, and that's why I did it. Collins and his players declined to comment on the finish. which saw Bowie

Bowie insisted he didn't mean to disrespect the Pistons, who had their 1000 511 34 13. Thorpe of 24 10. West 24 50 4. March 6-11 12 14. Dumary of 54 12. Curry 24 22 4. MMs 24 50 4. Rold 22 51 4. Martin 67 57 15. Rolldt 5-1 34 5. Roll 63 64 4. (113)

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five-game winning streak snapped. "I ran over to tell Doug Collins the attuation, that it was a great opportunity for me but that I didn't want to make anybody mad. He didn't listen." Bowie said. "Still they know me as a person, that I wouldn't do anything like that."

'I'd like to formally apologize to Doug

Collina, his staff, the fans and entire Detroit

Pistons organization for the timeout ... I

thought it was totally uncalled for. I regret it

... and thought it really took away from

Orlando coach Brian Hill was visibly upaet

what was a great win, an outsanding performance by our team. Dennis Scott broke the NBA record for 3-pointers in a season and Horace Grant

scored 26 for the second straight game as Orlando remained unbeaten at home. Reserve Brooks Thompson scored a team-record 21 points in the fourth quarter for the Magic, who improved to 33-0 at

home with its NBA-record 40th consecutive

regular-season victory at Orlando Arena. Lindsey Hunter led Detroit with 15 points. Allan Houston had 14 and Grant Hill 12 for the Pistons, who limited Orlando's Shaquille O'Neal to a season-low 10 points on 4-for-13 shooting. Scott also had a subper game for the Magic, finishing with eight, but he broke the 3-point record he shared with New York's John Starks with his 218th trey of the season in the final minute of the open-

ing quarter. O'Nesi had nearly as many fouls (three) as points (four) at the half and Orlando led 41-37 at the break despite not shooting any free throws and missing eight of nine 3-

pointers. Grant had six points and Scott made a 3-pointer in an 11-0 run that put the Magic up 64-47 midway through the third quarter. Orlando built the advantage to 24 early in the last period and the closest Detroit got the rest of the way was 17.

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a home run and a double, scored twice and drove in two runs. Torres also drove in two runs for the home team. while Wilson also homered.

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Rick Lieflander and Andy

Baker then had consective

singles to lead off the Lake

Howell fifth-inning, and Lieflander later scored on a

double by Knorst to extend Lake Howell's lead to 4-0. Brandon

Bowen then drew an intentional

walk to load the bases for the

Silver Hawks, and DePirro hit

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LeMieux then hit a grand slam

Nick Soea walked to lead off

the sixth inning for Lake Mary,

took third on a double by Jason

Yero, and scored on a groundout

to right-center field to close out

the scoring for Lake Howell.

Thorne, from St. Cloud, paced the Raiders' attack, going three-for-five, including the double, and drove in his team's only run. Also hitting for the local squad were Sanford's Corey Gochee (two-for-four). Marcano (one-for-four, run). Deltona's Dana Flaherty (onefor-two) and Oviedo's Adam

Coleman. Thad Bennett and Eric Kindell (all one-for-four). SCC freshman Lee Sullivan

gave up four earned runs on seven hits over four innings as his record fell to 3-3. Mike Hutchinson gave up two runs on one hit over 215 innings and Flaherty pitched 145-innings of acoreless relief.

The Stars improved to 18-9 overall and an M-FC best 5-2. while the Raidera fell to 11-16 and 3-3 in the conference. SCC will travel to Gainesville to play Santa Fe Community College starting at 3 p.m. Thursday.

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Last play of the season

The Fine Arts Theatre of Seminole Community College presents Jane Wagner's delightful comic comment on the human condition, "The Search for Signs of Intelligent Life in the Universe" on March 28, 29, 30, April 5 and 6 at 8 p.m. and matinees on March 31 and April 6 at 1:30 p.m.

Wagner's play features an array of characters, ranging from the frivolous to the profound, and tying them all together is Trudy, the bag lady, who is certifiably mad. The play was originally written as a one-woman production for Lily Tomlin; SCC's production, however, will feature several student actors in the roles: Jennifer Singer of Lake Mary: Angela Jo Strohm of Casselberry; Amy Lynn Bowser of Longwood; Candice Burridge, Carolyn Cline, and Amy Higginbotham of Altamonte Springs: Zoe Forestier and Joan Levy of Sanford: Stacy Lynne Lane and Kim Crandall of Winter Springs: Nichole M. Preston of Lake Mary: with Sam Martin of Lake Mary as stage manager. and Eddie Coppens of Longwood as assistant stage manager.

The SCC production will be sign interpreted by students from the American Sign Language class.
"The Search for Signs of Intelligent Life in the Universe" is

directed by SCC's Cultural Arts Coordinator, Dr. Karen Copp. Ticket prices are \$6 for the general public: \$5 for senior citizens and students from other schools; and free to SCC faculty and staff. Tickets go on sale in the box office on March 18; for information and reservations, call 328-2040.

Aizheimers support

SANFORD — Presently, the Alzheimers support group in Sanford has been dissolved due to lack of support. Those needing assistance and information may call 1-800-330-1910.

Rotary meets early

Rotary Club of Lake Mary meets Thursday mornings, 7:30-8:30 a.m. at the Timacuan Country Club, on Rinehart Road. Contact Brian Loe, president, at 323-6128.

Weight Watchers meet on Thursdays

A local chapter of Weight Watchers meets at the Lake Mary Community Building every Thursday from 4:45 to 6:45 p.m.

Omni Toastmasters meet at Heathrow

The Omni Toastmasters Club #8861 will meet at 5:30 p.m. every Thursday at the AAA building, 1000 AAA Drive. Heathrow. Guests and prospective members are welcome. Call Bertram Glick, 323-6069, for more information.

Mothers of PreSchoolers meet

Mothers of PreSchoolers (MOPS) meets from 9 to 11:30 a.m. the first and third Thursday of each month, at River Oaks Presbyterian Church, Driftwood Village, Lake Mary, for Christian social, crafts, lectures and baby sitting. Open to the community, pre-registeration is required. For information, call the church at 330-9103.

Pot luck dinner

Widowed person are invited to attend a pot luck dinner at 5:30 p.m. every third, Thursday of the month at the Casselberry Senior Center, 200 Lake Triplet Drive, Caseelberry.

Help for child support enforcement

Association for Children for Enforcement of Support, ACES, will meet the third Thursday each month, 7 p.m. at the Seminole County Library, Casselberry branch, S.R. 436 and Oxford Road, Meetings are free. Call 695-1720 or 324-8855 for more information.

Junior Woman's Club meets monthly

The Junior Woman's Club of Sanford Inc. meets the third Thursday, at 7 p.m., at the Woman's Club of Sanford, 309 S. Oak Ave. For information, call Tina Lee, 321-1955 evenings.

Pigeon Fanciers to gather

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The Central Florida Pigeon Fanciers Association meets the third Thursday of each month, at 7:30 p.m., at the Seminole County Agricultural Center, 4300 Oriando Drive, Sanford. For more information contact Dick Kelly at 291-4346.

Don't be afraid to Thai one on

By MARIALISA CALTA **NEA Food Writer**

Nearly 25 years ago, when I was a student in Washington. D.C., some friends and I 'discovered' a teeny restaurant, housed in the back room of a small grocery store, serving the most astounding food I had ever tasted. It was my first taste of fresh cilantro, fresh ginger and lemon grass. Since then, I've been hooked on Thai food, and I seek it out whenever I can.

Until a few years ago, how-ever, it never occurred to me that I could try to cook That food at home. My first illumination came when the New England Culinary Institute in Essex, Vt., hosted a class in That cooking. Then Nancie McDermott's excellent "Real Thai" (Chronicle Books, 1992) came my way, Now, two new That cookbooks have reached my shelves:
"Simply Thai Cooking." by
Wandee Young and Byron
Ayanoglu (Robert Rose, 1996),
and "The Best of Victnamese
and Thai Cooking." by Mai
Pham (Prima Publishing, 1995).
You will need to make a trin to

You will need to make a trip to an Asian market, but it is worth the effort. It's good news that several key ingredients -- lemon grass and kaffir lime leaves --freeze beautifully if well-wrapped, and that fish sauce keeps indefinitely. Almost all grocery stores now sell fresh ginger and cilantro, and even canned ecconut milk, star anise and five-spice powder are appearing on the shelves. Substitutions are possible, but try to get the real stuff. And don't bother buying dried lemon grass or galanga -they have no flavor.

Stocking your pantry will not be your biggest problem. Your biggest problem will be to keep from getting addicted.

RICE WITH SPICY CHICKEN AND BASIL

I cup uncooked jaamine Thai rice (or regular white rice)

2-1/2 cups water 8 ounces skinless, boneless chicken breast

1/2 medium red bell pepper 1/2 medium green bell pepper

5 tablespoons vegetable oil 1 tablespoon chopped garlic 4 fresh hot chilies, finely

chopped 2 tablespoons flah sauce

1 teaspoon sugar 1/3 cup water

20 whole leaves fresh basil 1/2 teaspoon cornstarch mixed with 1 tablespoon water

Put rice and water into a pot., Cover and bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer until water is absorbed and rice is

done: about 20 minutes. Meanwhile, slice chicken into

quarter-inch strips. Set aside.
Chop red and green peppers
into 1-inch-thick slices. Heat oil in a wok or frying pan until it is just about to smoke. Add garlic and chilies and stir-fry for 30 seconds. Add chicken strips and stir-fry for 2 minutes. Add soy sauce, fish sauce, sugar and

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water and stir-fry for another 2 minutes. Add red and green pepper and 3/4 of the basil leaves, stir and let cook for 2 to 3 minutes, until the peppers have just begun to soften.

Add cornstarch-water mixture to the wok. Reduce heat to low and cook, stirring, for less than 1 minute. The sauce around the meat will thicken somewhat. Remove from heat and cover.

Fluff the rice and transfer to a serving dish. Place chicken stir fry and sauce on top of rice. Decorate with remaining basil leaves and serve immediately, with Young Thailand Hot Sauce

Yield: 2 to 4 servings.

- Recipe from "Simply That Cooking." by Wandee Young and Byron Ayanoglu (Robert Rose, 1998).

YOUNG THAILAND HOT SAUCE

3 tablespoons lemon or lime luice

1 tablespoon chopped garlic 3 tablespoons fish sauce

1 tablespoon sugar 1 tablespoon finely chopped fresh hot chilles (6 to 7 chilles)

Mix all ingredients together, stir to dissolve augar, let rest for a while, and serve.

Yield: 4 servings.
-- Recipe from "Simply Thai
Cooking," by Wandee Young and Byron Ayanoglu (Robert Rose, 1996).

THA! JUNGLE CURRY

1 8-ounce can (1 cup) bamboo

1 tablespoon vegetable oil 2 shallots, peeled and thinly sliced

1 quarter-inch piece galanga (That ginger), thinly sliced (or

regular ginger)
2-1/2 teaspoons red curry paste

trimmed and halved 1 cup thinly aliced carrots
2 succhini, halved and thinly

sliced 1/2-inch thick on the diagonal

1 tablespoon soy sauce 1/2 teaspoon salt

3 kaffir lime leaves, cut into slivers (or 3 tablespoons lime juice) 12 fresh Thai basil leaves (or

regular basil)

2-1/2 cupe cooked rice

Put the bamboo shoots and their liquid in a small pot. Bring to a gentle boil, covered, minutes. Drain and reserve.

Heat the oil in a fry pan over moderate heat. Add shallots, galangs and red curry paste and stir until fragrant, about 1 minute. Add 2 tablespoons of the coconut milk and let mixture bubble for 2 minutes. Add the remaining coconut milk and bring to a slow boil. Reduce heat and add the green beans. bamboo shoots and carrots. Cover and aimmer until vegetables are just softened, about 5 minutes. Add the succhini, soy sauce, salt and sugar, and cook until last vegetables begin to wilt. Stir in the lime leaves and basil, and remove from heat. Serve immediately with steamed

Yield: 4 servings. - Recipe from "The Best of Victnamese and Thai Cooking." by Mai Pham (Prima Publishing.

FRIED CASHEWS

1995).

Peanut oil or other vegetable

oli for frying 1/2 pound whole raw cashews 1/2 cup email dried red chilles l teaspoon salt

3 tablespoons thinly sliced ecallions (green onions)

Line a large mixing bowl with paper towels and place it by the stove, along with a long-handled medi accop or slotted apoon. Pour oil into a wok or large, deep skillet to a depth of about 3 inches. Heat over medium-low heat until fairly hot. 300 to 325 degrees (about 10 minutes). Add the nuts and stir gently. Fry for about 5 minutes, lifting them out of the oil now and then and stirring gently.

When the nuts are a rich. reddish gold, scoop them out of the oil, drain them over the wok. and drop them into the bowl.

Place the whole chiles in the scoop and lower them into the oil for 30 acconds. Pull them out.

and smell rich and rossted. (If they burn, discard them and stari over.) Drain them over the wok and put them on a plate.

Transfer nuts to another bowl. Sprinkle with sait. Transfer to a Books, 1992).

Repeat until they darken a little serving plate. Sprinkle chilies and smell rich and rossted. (If with scallions and serve alongside nuts.

Yield: 4 servings. - Recipe from "Real That," by Nancle McDermott (Chronicle



Planting a more beautiful world

Volunteers of all ages were on hand recently to help make the drive through Seminole County a more beautiful one along interstate 4. On Saturday, Joseph Cooper, Michael Roberson and Shaun Santos were among those who planted some 1,500 trees along the roadway.

What not to say to infertile couple

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I appreciated your column on what not to say to an infertile couple. We are a professional couple in our late 80s, and infertility has been a part of our lives for almost 10 years now. We've been to six fertility specialists and have endured many months of high-tech procedures.

We have decided now to detour from the medical route because of the cost and spent emotions. It's more devastating not to be pregnant after spending several hundreds of dollars. Our current doctor cannot detect a medical problem with either one of us. We have tried to adopt a few times, but it didn't

The most difficult part of infertility is the deafening silence. Most of our friends and relatives have had children with no difficulty; consequently, they can't relate to infertil-

work out.

We no longer attend family reunions because it's too streesful. Relatives seem concerned only with how many children one has, and since we have none, we have nothing to talk about.
We have endured many insensi-

tive comments over the years from intelligent, well-educated people. Abby, I'd like to add a few more things to your list of "The 10 Worst Things to Say to an Infertile Cou-

 "Are you barren? Or is your husband shooting blanks?"
 "When God closes a door, he opens a window."

3. "Your husband should try wearing boxer shorts." 4. Try standing on your head for

several minutes after lovemaking. They say gravity is the key to con-

Sign me ... INCONCEIVABLE IN CINCINNATI

DEAR ABBY: I need your opin-ion on a family matter. Our family has always been close-knit.

My sister died at 57. "Wayne," her husband of more than 30 years, subsequently remarried. Recently I introduced them as

"my brother-in-law and his wife, Jo Twice she has corrected me pub-

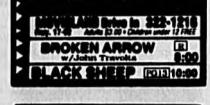
licly, saying, "He was your brother-Abby, in my opinion Wayne will be my brother-in-law always.

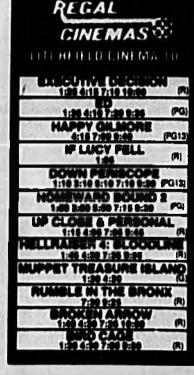
Of course, I could be more specific and introduce his wife as "his second wife, Jo Ann," but I hope she doesn't push me to that point. NAMELESS, OF COURSE

ADVICE ABIGAIL **VAN BUREN**

DEAR NAMELESS: A marriage is more than the joining of two individuals. In many cases it's also the joining of families. And the promise "Till death do un part" doesn't always end with the death of a spouse.

A frank talk with Wayne about how you feel might help. Also, ask him how he wants to be introduced. Heacting with hestility to this petty, insecure etility to this petty, insecure woman will only seculate your









Astronaut Shannon Lucid

Original female astronaut bound for Russian space station

By MARCIA DUNN AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fig. - The child of Baptist missionaries, Shannon Lucid grew up in China. Texas and Oklahoma wishing she could go back in time.

She yearned to be a pioneer, crossing the American frontier in a covered wagon. Yet here she was, stuck in the well-mapped world of the 20th century.

So she looked to the future.

"Well, shoot, I can be a space explorer," she told herself. "No one's going to get space all explored before I grow up.

Those little-girl dreams have come true, many times over.

This week, the 53-year-old Lucid — one of NASA's original female astronauts - will rocket into orbit aboard shuttle Atlantis. Her destination? Russia's space station Mir, which will be her home for nearly five months.

She will be only the second American, and the first American woman, to live on Mir, and the first woman to fly in space five times. What's more, if all goes well, she will set a U.S. space endurance record.

"It's sort of amazing how things have worked out." Lucid says. "A lot of it is being at the right time at the right place."

For now, the time is early March, and the place is Houston. After a year of training at cosmonaut headquarters in Star City outside Moscow, Lucid has returned to her husband of nearly 30 years and their three children.

This visit is far too short. She's scheduled to leave Earth on Thursday and won't be back until Atlantia swings by Mir to pick her up in August and drop off another American astronaut.

"It would have been nice to have a week's vacation," Lucid said during a countdown rehearsal at the Kennedy Space Center.

If her two daughters and one son were still young - they range in age from 20 to 27 - Lucid says she never would have considering moving to Russia and flying off to Mir.

She agreed to go "because it's something really different." She doesn't dwell on the risks of flight - never has. "You could live in a padded room if you wanted to, but that wouldn't be much of a life," she says.

"I thought it would be a real adventure. It was something not many people got a chance to do.' she explains.

"I don't mean to say there haven't been bad things. With any job, you have bad days. You have your frustrations. But I've really enjoyed it." The No. 1 frustration, for Lucid, is the Russian language. After a year of study, she considers her Russian "marginal."

A blochemist by training, she says she has no language aptitude. Because she's concentrated on the technical language, she feels especially deficient in everyday Russian.

The two Russian cosmonauts who arrived at Mir in late February, and with whom Lucid will spend most of her five months, speak little English. She won't have trouble remembering or saying their names: Yuri and Yuri.

Due to my lack of Russian conversational skills, we haven't had any deep, in-depth conversations," Lucid says. "But they have been very, very nice to me, nort of bending backward to make me feel like I'm part of the crew.

Except for the fact they speak Russian, they could be like any number of the guys" in NASA's astronaut office, she says.

Lucid says she's never felt any discrimination by her male colleagues - in either country. Sure, the first questions Russians ask is if she's married and where's her husband. But that's usually the end of it.

David Leestma, director of NASA's flight crew operations, says most of the sex barriers were broken in 1994 by NASA astronaut Bonnie Dunbar. She was the backup to Dr. Norman Thagard, who was launched on a Russian Soyuz rocket to Mir in March 1995 and lived on the station for nearly four months.

"Shannon's personality will allow her to overlook anything if it does occur," Thagard says, "Shannon is very much her own person. On the other hand, she's not a supersensitive per-

It helps, perhaps, having spent most of her life in the minority.

Born in Shanghai, Lucid was 6 weeks old when she and her missionary parents became prisoners of war in 1943. The family spent a year in a Japanese concentration camp before being released in a prisoner exchange. They fled to the United States and returned to China when World War II ended, but had to leave again when the Communists took over.

During the 1960s, Lucid often was the only woman in her chemistry classes at the University of Oklahoma. And she was among the first women chosen by NASA as astronauts in 1978; there were six women in that class and 29 men.

Of the four NASA astronauts who will take turns living on Mir over the next two years. Lucid is the only woman.

Focusing on unknown victims of paralysis

By JAN CIENSKI **Associated Press Writer**

HAVERHILL, Mass. - John Sadowski has a lot in common with Travis Roy, the young man whose injury in his first college hockey game focused national attention on the horror of sudden paralysis.

He can also empathize with Christopher Reeve, the actor who was paralyzed when thrown from a horse.

Sadowski, however, who was paralyzed from the neck down in a motorcycle accident, is more like the 10,000 other victims of paralysis each year who suffer in anonymity.

Sadowski spent eight months in a hospital because he didn't have the money to move out on his own. Now that he has an apartment, friends have to come by and help him because he can't afford a full-time nurse.

While the publicity generated by Roy's accident sparked an outpouring that put almost \$1 million into a trust fund. Sadowski has only about \$1,500 in a special account set up for him.

The media played a key role in making the public aware of Roy's accident." said Ed Carpenter, sports publicist for Boston University. "What would have happened if it were a midweek game in January and there was no media interest? I don't know.

The money will be needed to help care for Roy for the rest of his life. According to the National Spinal Cord Injury Statistical Center. it costs about \$400,000 to care for a quadriplegic in the first year after an injury. and about \$75,000 for each subsequent year.

Sadowski, 33, was riding his motorcycle near Kingston, N.H., May 26, when a school bus stopped ahead of him to let off some children. He tried to stop but skidded and went head first into a tree.

Before his accident, Sadowski was a selfemployed handyman. He spent his free time rock climbing, motorbike riding, scuba diving, skiing, fishing, hunting — anything that would keep him out of doors.

With no medical insurance and no employer to pick up costs, Sadowski has been forced to rely on New Hampshire Medicaid to pay his

"Medicaid is very primitive," Sadowski said as he sunned himself at Whittier Rehabilitation Hospital in Haverhill. "They just care about keeping you alive, not about your

He said the program would only pay for a computerized mattress that changes its pressure to prevent bed sores once he gets the

Seeing his desperate financial straits, one of Sadowski's therapists, Katina Mortimer, decided to start a trust fund to raise money.

But three months of fund raising, including appearances on cable television and stories in

local papers, raised only about \$1,500.
"It was frustrating," Mortimer says. "It seemed that if you weren't famous, it didn't matter. Area Ford dealers sent a \$40,000 check to Travis Roy. They just didn't know about John."

Roy's family has heard many tales like Sadowski's,

'That's one of the toughest things we are dealing with, that there are thousands of people with no insurance, no family - it kills us," says Travis Roy's father, Lee.

The Roys have been approached by hundreds of people with spinal-cord injuries. Lee Roy says his family feels an obligation to help less well-known patients, but "we are not at a point yet in our grieving process to do anything more than take care of our son.

Susan Howley, research director for the American Paralysis Association, says there is no national organization that provides financial support for people with spinal inju-

Sadowski's financial problems have also made him aware of other paralyzed patients. He wants to ride his wheelchair across America to raise funds and awareness for spinal-cord research.

"I'll sip and puff all the way across America," he says, referring to the straw that he sips and puffs to direct his wheelchair. But in order to do that, Sadowski needs

sponsors and a van. "If he tells you he's going to do something, he will do it," Mortimer says. "But we've had so much trouble raising \$1,500, I don't know if it's possible."

Editors: The John Sadowski Trust Fund can be reached at P.O. Box 6143, Haverhill, Mass., 01830. The Travis Roy Fund can be reached c/o Elizabeth Murray at Century Bank, 400 Mystic Ave., Medford, Mass., 02155.

Mike Judge, creator of MTV series, no Butt-head

Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas — Mike Judge sits in his Austin studio and laughs when he thinks of the stic, hard-rock music lovin punks who used to push him around in junior high.

In fact, that laugh should be familiar to much of the country by now.

"Huh, huh, huh, Hey, Beavis,

let's play frog baseball. Huh, huh, huh." "Yeah, Butt-head. Heh, heh,

heh. Frog baseball is cool. Heh, heh, heh. Since Judge, 33, created two

scraggly adolescents named Beavis and Butt-head in an animated film he whipped together in early 1992 with a used \$200 Bolex camera, life hasn't been the same for him ... or television.

The immature teen-agers are featured in 15-minute-long cartoons on the cable network MTV twice a day. They often are sitting on a sofa, picking their noses, discussing snot and flatulence and brainlessly

critiquing rock music videos. They consistently miss the points of lessons taught in school and take pleasure in playing pranks, although they are more geeks than builles.

Judge, a physics major in college who once worked on testing equipment for the F-18 fighter jet, says the show is comedy - PG-13 entertainment. It's become MTV's most successful series because, "Every-one grew up with a Beavis or a Butt-head. They were the kids in your class who no matter how hard the teacher tried to get through to them, they didn't get

Later this year, the youths will take their slouching to the big acreen in "Beavis and Butt-head Do America." They finally will be leaving their hometown.

"You are going to see them in some spectacular places," says Judge, who is directing the movie for Paramount Pictures. "There are going to be some surprise cameos. Basically, they are going to be embarrassing America on the big acreen."

Judge, who continues to draw storyboards for the show and does the voices for both Beavis and Butt-head, acknowledges that his show isn't for everyone, capecially young kids and even his own mother, a former high school teacher who currently works as an elementary school librarian.

"It's pretty vulgar sometimes," said Judge, who doesn't allow his four daughters, who

are 4 and 116, to watch. "I don't say even shy. Success hasn't mind it being vulgar if it's really funny. But I'll be the first to admit that there are times when it's vulgar and not funny. And that's when I toes and turn at Why did I record that line?""

The characters are based on a composite of junior high classmates who tormented Judge, an honor student and trombone player in a youth symphony, while growing up in Albuquerque, N.M.

"Junior high and the early part of high school were the worst years of my life," he said. "I was a skinny kid who got pushed around a lot."

The fact that Judge majored in physics at the University of California-San Diego, worked as an engineer on F-18s and later was a part-time graduate atu-dent in math makes his being the father of Beavis and Butthead somewhat ironic.

Judge met his wife, Francesca. 13 years ago while he was a physics teaching assistant at UCSD and she was one of his students. He plays classical plano to relax and often finds himself watching the Discovery

Channel late at night. "I don't mean to sound like an intellectual," Judge says, almost embarraceed.

Judge's father is a professor of archaeology at Fort Lewis College in Durango, Colo.
"I think my dad likes the show. He told me, 'I've been

working on archaeology research all this time, and now I'm known as the grandfather of Beavis and Butt-head," "Judge

Comedy was always an becasion for Judge, an avid fan of Jerry Lewis, the Three Stooges and Monty Python. After ruling out life as a stand-up comedian, he determined animation would be his medium after attending an animated film feștival în Dallas în 1991.

Boredom had driven Judge from his job as an engineer, and he was playing bees in a band when he dreamed up a short film featuring Beavis and Butt-head. It was his third short film and caught the attention of Abby Terkuhle, who is now executive producer of the show

"These characters made me laugh." Terkuhle said. "I think everyone knows a Beavie or a

Butt-head, and I think that's what has made them so popular. "I think a lot of people think Mike is Beavis and Butt-head. but they would be surprised upon meeting him. He is very unassuming. It would be fair to

gotten to him. I work with a lot of creative people and Mike is a pleasure. He continues to work as hard as he did from day one."

The success of "Beavis and pearances on David Letterman. a Rolling Stone magazine cover, financial security and a new deal that will have Judge devising TV and movie projects for the Fox Network when his contract at MTV is up in two more seasons. But it also has attracted painful accusations.

Critics and politicians have lumped his cartoon into an entertainment movement they claim is "dumbing-down America."

And in 1993, the show was blamed for inspiring a handful of fires set by youths, including one set by a 5-year-old Ohio boy that killed the boy's 2-year-old

The accusations caused MTV to move quickly in removing any references to fire - even in past episodes - that were made mostly by Beavis, who had an affinity for setting things ablaze and saying, "Fire is cool."

Judge was devastated by the accusations, but defended his use of fire in the show, which always has been preceded by a disclaimer.

"That was awful," he said. "If someone is accusing your show of causing the death of a child, what can you say? It's horrible." But Judge says he looked into

the Ohio incident after initial news reports and has concluded the show was accused wrongly. What never came out was

that the kids in Ohio were left alone in the house and that the mother didn't get cable," he

Judge said he was disappointed when MTV moved to strike the fire references so quickly.

"That was kind of admitting that the show had something to do with the fire in Ohio, and I don't think it had anything to do with it." Judge said.

"I thought it was an overreaction and a little bit cowardly. The show was making them so much money and had done a lot for the network. I was disappointed they didn't stand up for it a little bit more." As far as dumbing-down

America. Judge is adamant against his critics. 'Are you going to say that you

shouldn't do a show about real life?" Judge sald. "Should TV be showing all straight A students and people with good jobs?

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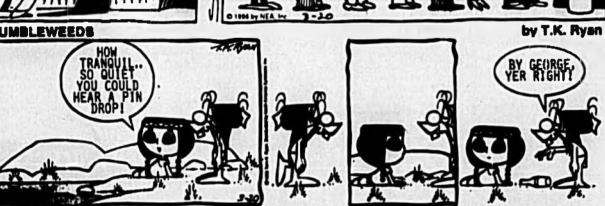




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As a general rule, any polyps are removed at the time of the colonoscopy, the intestine is left intact and the situation is monitored with repeat colonoscopies every four or five years. Therefore, I cannot comment on your doctor's strategy. because I'm not sure of his rationale.

If you had a benign polyp, the physiclan should have been able to detect other polyps (if any were present) during the first colonoscopy. Hence, a second procedure should not be necessary for several years. On the other hand, a malignant polyp would require more aggressive therapy, such as you described, again with colonoscopic surveillance every few years.

It sounds to me as though your doctor believes he missed something and now wants to cover his buttocks by repeating the colonoscopy. Or perhaps the polyp he removed was, in fact, pre-malignant and he is being overly cautious.

I'm as confused as you are. Consequently, I suggest that you insist on a second opinion from a gastroenterologist, who - after reviewing the records of your previous procedures - can advise you when (and if) another colonoscopy would be appropriate. In addition, the consultant should be able to tell you if you were subjected to unnecessary surgery.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I recently saw on TV a report about the use of nitrous oxide (or a form of it) to help people with emphysema. My pulmonary specialist and therapists have no knowledge of it. Do you?

DEAR READER: No, 1 don't. However, I'd be happy to hear from other readers who might have some insights into this novel therapy. Emphysema is customarily treated with brochodilators, antibiotics, when needed, and supplemental oxygen.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband of 35 years suffers from Peyronie's disease. The condition began about seven years ago, and it has progressed to the point that having sex is very difficult for him. He's convinced it's all my fault because we don't have sex enough. He's even moved out of the house and is secking companionship in other places. Is there any truth to infrequent relations, or can it be linked to all the blood pressure medi-

DEAR READER: Peyronie's disease is marked by progressive fibrosis (scarring) of the creetile cylinders on either side of the penis, leading to crooked erections that may make intercourse painful or impossible. The cause is unknown.

There is no evidence to suggest that the affliction in any way stems from too little (or too much) sexual activity or from prescription medication. Your husband is unfairly blaming you for his disorder. If he has moved out, there are probably other factors that have destabilized your marriage. Perhaps some counseling is in order for both of you.

In any case, your husband should be aware that urologists have developed a number of surgical techniques to with potency.

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treat Peyronie's discuse. Rather than "seeking companionship in other places," he would probably experience more satisfying sexual relations by obtaining treatment from appropriate medical professionals.

I should add that a wide variety of anti-hypertensive drugs do interfere

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Straightforward, if you think of it

By Phillip Alder

Leslie Baron Lever, a Labour politi-cian who died in 1977, said in a speech in the House of Commons, Generosity is a part of my character, and I therefore hasten to assure this government that I will never make an allegation of dishonesty against it wherever a simple explanation of stupidity will suffice."

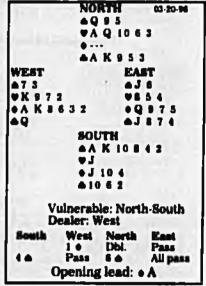
It has been said many times - with justification - that the best ideas are the simplest (not the stupidest). And it applies at the bridge table, too. Often the simplest line of play is the best. The hard part, of course, is thinking the simple thought.

Today's deal occurred during a rubber-bridge game in Sydney, Australia.

How would you plan the play in six spades after West has led the diamond ace?

The bldding wouldn't meet with universal approvat. Most American experts would overcall one heart rather than make a takeout double. In response to the double, four spades showed a long suit and values. South was hoping to end a lucrative rubber. North, opposite a long spade suit, was happy to try for an even more lucra-After declarer ruffs the diamond ace

in dummy, it is tempting to play a spade to hand and take the heart finesse, which is surely working. With the actual layout, this line is successful. But South spotted a much simpler play that would give him greater secu-rity against bad splits. He led a low heart to his jack at trick two. When West won with the king, everything was under control. Yet even if West had ducked (a good play), declarer would still have got home.



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Thursday, March 21, 1996

In the year ahead, you can reap benefits if you expand your range of social involvements. Good things can happen if you develop new contacts and use your resources wisely

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In order to produce effectively today, construct a sensible production schedule. If you allow work to pile up, you might buckle under the pressure. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2.75 to Malchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758. Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You may not have as much fun today if you have to worry about the money you spend.

Instead of being uncomfortable, select activities that do not cost much.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) For your own peace of mind today, try not to involve yourself in endeavors that exceed your capabilities. Do not make impossible demands on yoursell, CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you need

help assessing an important development today, avoid overly optimistic and overly pessimistic people. Seek out a realist. LEO (July 22-Aug. 22) Use common

sense in regard to your financial affairs today. Do not put yourself in a position in which you feel obligated to lend something you can't afford. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) One-to-one

involvements could be a testy area for you today. Try to be tactful, diplomatic and show a willingness to make adjust-

LIBRA (Bept. 23-Oct. 23) You might find yourself in a quandary loday. Do not betray someone's trust by telling another friend a secret that was told to you in

confidence SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22) This will not

be a good day to take financial risks if you do not know much about the ventures. Even well-researched situations could prove log risky. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) II

might take an enormous amount of fortitude to achieve your ambitions today. If you aim for a challenging goal, prepare to go all out. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You will

not have to yield any ground today to people who disagree with your opinions, even though you know that you shouldn't be so inflexible. AGUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The degree

for instant gratification today might cause you to spend funds earmarked for serious obligations on novelty items. PISCES (Feb. 29-March 29) All prob-

lems have solutions, even the ones that will aggravate you today. Make an effort to focus on positive rather than negative

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