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Cardinals rout Blue Jays

SANFORD - Frankte Alphin struck out nine and allowed only two hits in four innings as the First Federal Cardinals clobbered the Fisher, Laurence & Deen Blu Jays 13-3 in a Sanford Recreation Department Little Major League baseball game at Roy Holler Field Monday afternoon. See Page 1B

People

Hospital week celebrated

LONGWOOD - In recognition of National Hospital Week, May 12-18, and Florida Nurses Week, May 6-12, South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood, presented a 'Fashion Extravaganza' in which doctors and nurses modeled the latest spring fashions for over 200 fellow employees, medical office staff and visitors.

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U World

Winnie Mandela ordered jailed

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - A Judge today sentenced Winnie Mandela, wife of African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela, to six years in (all after finding her guilty of kidnapping and being an accessory to assault. See Page 7A

BRIEFS

Cemetery prices to increase

SANFORD - The cost of cemetery plots in the Sanford City Cemetery went up Monday night. The Sanford City Commission voted unantmously to increase the cost of spaces by \$100.

The cost for the plots has been \$350, but Parks Department statistics indicate the average cost throughout the area is \$465. Prices per plot shown by the survey range from a high of \$750. at Oaklawn in Sanford and the Orlando

Chamber OKs sales tax

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald staff writer

SANFORD - The board of directors of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce voted for those road improvements. unanimously this morning to support the county's proposed 10-year penny sales tax to help finance a \$300 million road improvement program.

share of the \$25 million annual tax collections. Oviedo opposed the county proposal earlier this

EIt was a strong indication our community leaders see a need

-Jim Young, chamber president

The endorsement follows a string of rejections with the county. Casselberry commissioners by three cities opposed to sharing their potential - unantmously rejected it last night. Longwood and

month. County officials sought unified city

support to convince voters to support it July 9. "It was a very important vote," said chamber president Jim Young. "It was a strong indication our community leaders see a need for those road improvements."

Young said he believed the 27 directors supported the plan based on a countywide need. not because it included several road improvements in the Sanford area. The 10-year plan includes improvements to Airport Boulevard, Bee Tax, Page 5A

School, county officials tackle growth issues

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald stalf writer

SANFORD - School officials are ready to tackle the goal of pacing schools with new homes, said Seminole County School Board Chairman Joe Williams.

"We're going to have to assume some new roles," Williams said Monday, "But that is something that is happening all around the state. Development creates growth and that's a fact that we all have to live with."

County commissioners and school board members agreed to a set of goals Monday that would enable the county to do what school officials have long demanded - pace new developments with the availability of school space. School officials learned Monday that is not an easy task.

"You can always put a few more cars on a road and traffic will just go a little slower," said school board member Jeanne Morris. "But with schools, you have just so much space for desks and that's

"You have to come up with a (school construction plan) that has to be realistic and not 'What would we like?,"" said county commissioner Larry Furlong.

County commissioners, though pushed by Furlong, have been reluctant to formally include schools in their development approval process because school officials have not developed a See Issues, Page 5A

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

James Brooks Jr. presents petitions with 600 Goldsboro names to City Clerk Jan Donahoe. 600 sign petition asking city to solve Goldsboro problem



cemeteries, to a low of \$300 at Ocala and Sanford's Restlawn, across from the Sanford cemetery on W. 25th Street.

Director of Parks Jim Jernigan also called for an increase in the cost of baby plots from \$15 to \$50 and establishment of cremation spaces which will sell for \$150. He noted a marked increase of 40 percent in cemetery lot sales. between 1989 and 1990, especially during the final quarter of last year.

The demand for cremation spaces has also increased lately, Jernigan said there are some lots at the cemetery area which are of no use, because of their size. He suggested that most of those areas could be designated for cremation sites and sold. The normal cremation space is either 2½ by 2½ feet or 3 by 3 feet in size. With the land available, several hundred could be provided.

Ewwwwwwww! Roaches!

NEW YORK - Fashion designer Karen Raus spent hours creating a faux-pearl necklace with simulated diamonds. But she refused to model, or even hold it, for photographers.

The centerpiece is a 1%-inch cockroach - a dead cockroach.

Raus is one of the hundreds of contestants. hired out of the woodwork by cash prizes, who submitted creative cockroach entries to the fifthannual Roach a rama.

She's yving for \$500 - and a year's free supply of roach poison - in the creative division. Other contestants hope to win \$1,000 with the biggest bug.

At a news conference Monday in the basement of the Empire State Building, Raus said she used tweezers to mold her masterpiece. The jewelry design was her second choice

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Partly cloudy and hot



Partly cloudy with the high in the low 180s and a southwest wind at 10 mph Chance of ran 50

percent.

For more weather, see Page 2A

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - James H. Brooks, Jr. presented petitions containing an estimated 600 names of Goldsboro residents last night, requesting the Sanford City Commission take action to eliminate problems connected with poor drainage intheir residential area.

Brooks, who operates First Impression's Early Childhood Development Center, represented the effizens of the Goldsboro community. He told the commissioners, "Some of the problems involveopen ditches along our streets, standing full of water with broken glass and metal in the water." He said there has already been a drowning in the Goldshoro area because of high water in ditches.

"I have children from age 7 up who come to my business," he said. "There are no sidewalks and they have to walk in the streets that are deepwith water every time it rains, all due to -unproper dramage."

Mayor Bettye Smith asked City Manager Bill Simmons to relate the action taken by the city. since she and Simmons met with Brooks at a gathering of residents in Goldsboro early this month.

Simmons said he has been following the community's problems very closely. "We've already begun some work on the 7th street. area." he said. "and right now we are doing a block by block analysis of the whole area so we can make a list of projects." He said city crews had already discovered some sanitary sewers. missing. "In the weeks to come," he added, "youwill see Public Works vehicles driving in yourarea." He told Brooks a priority list will be made as soon as the study is over. "We will begin individual ditch work as soon as we know. exactly what dramage areas are needed." he said.

Mayor Smith assured Brooks and several Goldshoro residents who were in the authence See Petition, Page 5A

Friends of Library elect officers, talk

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald staff writer

CASSELBERRY - When booklovers get together, expect stories to be told.

And they will Friday, when "storyteller extraordinalre" Barbara Melntyre will relay yarns for those attending the annual membership meeting and board elections of The Friends of the Library at the county Central Brauch Library auditorium, 245 N. Oxford Road.

The meeting begins at 10:30 a.m. McIntyre, a charter member of the Florida Storytellers Guild, will begin the meeting. Elections will follow.

"I'm going to tell a sort of grab-bag assortment See Library, Page 5A

National Hospital Week celebrated

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Central Florida Regional Hospital is in the process of observing National Hospital Week with an array of events scheduled. for the entire staff. Including parttime and pool employees who are called upon as needed. Central Florida Regional Hospital has over-700 people on staff.

Public Relations Coordinator Susan Prather said. "There are somany different weeks during the course of the year including Visiting-Nurses Week, Pediatric Nurses, Week, Obstetric Nurses Week, and various doctor's weeks. We decided to observe it all at once so we repaying tribute to everyone on the entire stall during this week.

A series of events have been planned for this week. Portraits of

stall members and their families were made Saturday and Sunday. while vesterday was "Free Meal-Day". Every person received one tree meal of their choice, dependingon their work schedule. Free breakfast was served today for the morning shift and there will be a sub-sandwich party for the eveningshift

Tomorrow is popeorn day with tree popeorn available to all

employees for the entire day. Three stress management seminars will also be offered to hospital staff. members as well as other CFRH employees. Many of our people need these seminars." Prather said. "due to the difficult nature of many of their jobs in dealing with patients. and their loved ones. The seminars, are appropriately titled. "You Deserve a Break Today.

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Boat lift helps in unloading Army trucks

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

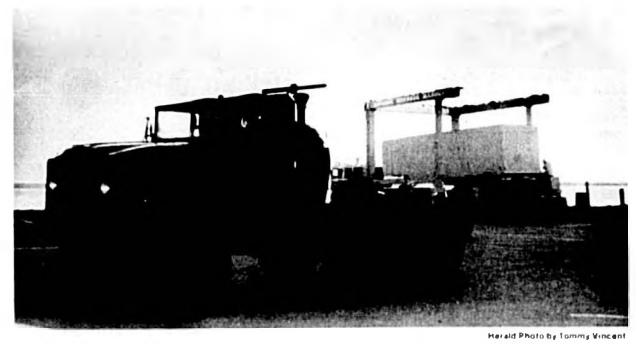
LONGWOOD - The National Guard's 1265. Ordinance Company in Longwood received a number of new senir trailers vesterday. The beige colored trailers arrived at the Lake Monroe Marinain Sanford, on board flat bed trucks

The trailers, according to one Army man, were originally schedule to be sent to Saudi Arabia, but, the war ended before the trucks could be shipped. Seven of the units were to be shipped from Letter Kenny Army Depot at Camberland, Pennsylvania, to Santord by riding on flat bed trucks.

Sgt. Keyin Kewley at the Longwood National. Guard headquarters on W. Warren Avenue, said-They are new trailers for us. Basically well use them for storage vans. By noon vesterday only four had arrived. The lifth one was delivered. shortly before 2.30 in the atternoon, and the final two arrived Luesday.

The unloading was accomplished at the rear of the Monroe Harbour Marina complex using a motorized unit called a marine travel lift, normalisused to move large boats.

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National Guard, Monroe Harbour personnel unload semi-trailer (rear) to be hauled by truck.

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NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

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Gays protect over rectaurant policy

TALLAHASSEE - Business returned to normal at a allahasses restaurant franchise targeted by a gay-rights group

as a discriminatory complement. "There were no incidents today. It was a good Monday," said Rich Bray, associate manager at the Cracher Barrel Old Country Shore said Monday. An collimated 45 people who support gay rights conducted a two-hour att-in protest Banday during the bright of the Mothers' Day disner rush at the restaurant. At least seven people supporting the company's hiring rights joined in a counter-protest. They ordered meaks and stayed in the restaurant until the protesters left shortly before 2 p.m. Sumdar.

The gays and their supporters drank coffee, tes or soda during their sit-in to protest Cracker Barrel's national hiring policy they say discriminates against gays.

Woman pauses on road, is killed

PORT fullDERDALE - A woman was killed when she pained in the middle of highway 500 and her cur was rear-ended by a Mobil Oll Co. gasoline tanker, the Florida Highway Patrol and witnesses said. "For some reason, the lady in the Olds just simply was stopped right in the middle of the lane." FHP LL. Allow Metr and Monday aller the middle of the lane." FHP LL. Allow Metr and Monday aller the middle of the lane." FHP LL. Allow Metr and Monday aller the middle of the lane." The L. Allow Metr and Monday aller the middle of the lane. "Then the driver's compart-ment to the rear, everything was burned and crushed." Mats and the woman, who could not immediately be identified, died at the scare despite efforts to revive her. The tanker truck was empty and its driver, Thomas Bottolikon, 42, of Davie, was not at fault. Mats maid.

Man who seked to die is granted wish

LAKE CITY - A Texas man who has asked to die in the electric chair for the murder of a Columbia County teen-ager was granted his request Monday as a judge imposed the death

penalty. Victor Marcus Farr. 29. ignored his attorney's advice last month and pleaded guilty to first-degree murder of Elstriey Bryant. 17. of Lake City and asked for the death penalty. In December. Farr shot and wounded two wousen in their car at Tom's Place bar in Lake City. He then abducted Ms. Bryant in her friend's car. After crossing into Hamilton County. Farr drove into a tree, killing Ms. Bryant.

drove into a tree, killing Ms. Bryant. Farr's attorney, William Slaughter, called the case strange and and said he could not talk Farr out of seeking the death

penalty. "It's not totally unusual for someone to plead guilty to a murder." Slaughter said. "What was utterly unique is that the state would have to demand the death penalty before he would plead. He stood fast in that throughout."

Second murder trial begins

ST. PETERSBURG - Jury selection began Monday in the trial of a man charged as an accomplice in the execution-style murders of three Domino's Pizza employees in Vero Beach, Authorities say Michael Gene Lovette and co-defendant

Thomas Anthony Wyatt escaped from prison in North Carolina three years ago, stole a car in Jacksonville and made their way south to Vero Beach.

The two men are accused to robbing the pizza store on May 17, 1988, and then fatally shooting the manager-in-training William Edwards, raping and shooting his wife and driver. Frances Edwards, and shooting driver Masoud "Matthew"

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TALLAHASSEE - Higher TALLAHASSEE - Higher nurses' interior, tougher federal requirements and the rising minimum wage may explain an 8.7 percent increase last year for the average cost of a semi-private room at a nursing home, a health care official says. "I think those are very good and very reasonable explant-tions," said Erwin Bodo, apokesman for the Florida

spokesman for the Florida Health Care Association, which represents 90 percent of Flori-

de's nursing homes. The Plorida Health Care Cost Containment Board on Monday insued the results of a nursing home survey that revealed the cost increase.

"At the median charge of \$75 a day for a semi-private room, a one-year stay, which is not unusual, could cost over

\$27,000," said James Bracher, the board's executive director. It is the third nursing home cost survey the board has conducted and covers a 15-month period through last September. The panel collects cost data but does not regulate nursing home finances. Medicaid, the joint federal-

state health insurance program for poor people, pays just over half of the nursing home bills in the state. Private insurance pays about 30 percent and Medicare, the federal health program for the elderly, about 12 percent. But even so, Florida con-menters in 1960 paid more than \$417 million out of pocket for numers head, even size acmi-

The least-expensive semi-

The least-expensive semi-private rooms were in the Panhandle, where the median private-pay daily charge was 665. The most-expensive region, for the accord straight year, was Pains Beach County, where the median was \$65. Dade and Broward counties followed at \$64.

904. "When comparing charges, the citizens of Florida need to realize that the rate at each nursing home may include dif-ferent services." Bracher said. "Every facility determines the services it will include in the basic room charge and the services that will cost extra, such as isoandry, telephone, tele-vision, wheelchair therapies, transportation and medication." tation and me

For the first time, the board collected information on hundry charges. It found a Medicaid patient who gets only \$35 a month in spending money may have to pay \$15 to \$20 for undry.

The 1990 Guide to Nursi Home Charges in Florida, which comes in 10 regional editions, can be obtained by calling 1-800-342-0820.

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Infant care may be too expensive under bill

TALLAHASSEE - A state social services official dis-putes claims by some day-care owners that legislation on staff-to-children ratios will make infant care too

Pamela Hutchinson, a day-care licensing specialist with the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, said she doubted the bill, awaiting action by Gov. Lawton Chiles, would kill commercial infant care.

Florida law now says for every six bables less than a year old, a day-care facility

must provide one staff member. The legislation would change that to one worker for every four babies.

It also would require more workers for toddlers and in-crease training requirements for staffers from 20 to 30 hours. Additionally, it would require that day-care centers pay the \$4.25 hourly mini-mum wage that took effect in March.

Some day-care operators say the legislation would increase the average weekly fee for commercial infant day care from \$65 to at least \$100 a week.

Death appeal procedures may change Florida issues health advisory on shark meat TALLAHASSEE - Reforms being studied by a Adecolated Press Writer

state Supreme Court commission could speed up the handling of death appeals in Florida and reduce the need for multiple death warrants TALLAHASSEE - Floride officials say too much abark may be hazardous to your health. clore executions.

The reforms have two objectives: to put an end to the years of waiting that are followed by last-minute scrambles to state and federal courts and to streamline a system that has been dreadfully slow.

But even if the changes are implemented, it could still take six years or more for an average case to wind its way through the courts. The average now is eight years. Serial killer Ted Bundy sat on death row for a decade before he was, executed. One inmate, was there from... September 1973 until his sentence was vacated by the Supreme Court in January. Govs. Bob Graham, Bob Martinez and Lawton

Chiles signed 294 death warrants - as many as five times for some inmates - since executions resumed in 1976, but only 26 were carried out. More than 300 inmates are still on death row, at least 60 of them have been there for more than 10 ycars.

If reforms suggested by the high court commission succeed, a death warrant signed by the governor will mean what it says.

Bobby Brochin, a lawyer who monitors death penalty cases for the governor, calls the streamlining proposal a step in the right direction. But if the process reverts to its old, slow manner, Chiles may step in, he said.

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"The governor might have to look at signing a warrant on a case that's just sitting there,"

Want has been convicted and sentenced to death for his n

as the triggerman in the slayings. Lovette faces three counts of first-degree murder as well as sexual battery, kidnapping, armed robbery, grand theft and arson charges.

State Attorney Bruce Colton appeared confident that Lovette

DOT cleans old dumps

FAIRBANKS, Fla. — Residents of this North Florida community were forced to drink bottled water for several years because state highway workers dumped solvents, road paints and liquid asphalts in a nearby maintenance yard. Wells became contaminated by leaking chemicals from the Department of Transportation facility. More than 1,100 barrels with contaminants were removed in 1983, but much of the chemicals had already leaked out. It cost the DOT \$500,000 to connect 50 homes in Fairbanks to Gaineaville city water, and its residents were forced to drink

to Gainesville city water, and its residents were forced to drink bottled water in the interim between the time the well contamination was discovered and the water line could be extended.

'We just take them one at a time. We don't want another Fairbanks," said Don Quilio Jr., assistant district engineer in Lake City.

DOT environmental specialist Cheryl Murrin and Quilio say the DOT is working hard to right the wrongs of an earlier generation that carelessly disposed of waste, but the search has lacked money and organization. poisonous mercury in shark, samples. "For those who continue eating shark, the frequency and amount consumed is and amount consu directly related to the risk of mercury poisoning." said Dr. Charles Mahan, state health officer.

Two stage agencies issued a joint health advisory

Monday after state scien-

tists found too much

Officials said adults should eat shark meat no more than once a week and children and women of childbearing age should not eat shark more than once a month.

"At these levels, and with the relatively small amount of shark meat consumed, the current situation does not appear to constitute an acute health hazard." Agri-culture Commissioner Bob Crawford said. "However, all consumers, particularly children and pregnant women, should avoid eating shark frequently."

Excessive amounts of methyl mercury can short circuit the central nervous system and impair vision, coordination and in the worst case cause death.

Doctors divided on legalizing pot to treat AIDS and cancer

Brochin said.

WEST PALM BEACH - Nearly half of U.S. cancer specialists responding to a Harvard University question-naire on medicinal use of marijuana said they would prescribe the drug if it were legal.

A slightly smaller percentage of the specialists said that despite the illegality of the drug. they have recommended it to patients to enhance appetite and to relieve nauses brought on by chemotherapy. The results were published in last week's Annals of Internal Medicine.

In Florida, marijuana is being used by an increasing number of cancer and AIDS patients, although doctors remain reluctant to prescribe it.

Cancer and AIDS specialists in Florida say some of their pa-tients smoke the drug, but they say they don't advocate it and don't see any great need for it to be legalized as a medicine.

"Quite a few of my patients tell me they smoke pot, and it acems to help," said Dr. Ron Wiewora, medical director of the Palm Beach County AIDS clinic. "They use it'to control the side effects of AZT and to stimulate appetites."

Yet Wiewora said he sees no need for the drug to be legalized because a synthetic form of marijuana is available in pill form by prescription. "It should work just as well," he said. A Panama City Beach couple

recently won federal approval to use marijuana to alleviate the side effects of AZT, an anti-viral drug used to treat AIDS sufferers.

In April. Kenny and Barbra Jenks won a Tallahassee appeals court ruling overturning a drug-use conviction in view of medical necessity - and that legal ambivalence is reflected in the medical community as well.

From Associated Press reports

THE WEATHER MIAMI * Here are the winning numbers selected Monday in the Florida Lottery: Tantacy 8 12-19-21-16-33 Cash 3 3-8-8 Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 8 a.m. EDT. City Mi Le Pre Oth Atlantic City Br 63 .80 city Ballimare 11 46 .87 ctr Brinningham 72 63 .44 city Bismarch 78 64 6.8 city Bismarch 78 64 6.8 city Bane 61 80 9.8 cit Bone 61 80 9.8 city Bane 61 80 9.8 city Denver 81 90 6.8 city Delias Fi Worth 80 71 6.8 city Today...Partly cloudy and hot with a high in the low 90s. Wind southwest 10 mph. Tonight...Partly cloudy with a low in the upper 60s. Light Hdy 81.76 93-79 City 92-78 7 88-74 wind. Wednesday...Partly cloudy and hot with a high in the low 90s. Wind southwest at 10 mph. WEDNESDAY: The high temperature in Sanford Monday was 86 degrees and the overnight low was 68 as reported by the University of Extended forecast ... Partly BOLUMAR TABLE: Min. 6:40 Datath El Paso Fairbanks Farge Flagstoff Grand Rapit Grand Falls cloudy Thursday through Sat-May 14 a.m., 7:15 p.m.; Maj. 12:25 a.m., 1:05 p.m. TIDES: Daytesa urday with a chance of afternoon showers. Lows in the low 70s mbrd Hendd leach: highs, 9:20 a.m., 9:50 and highs in the low 90s. Florida Agricultural Research p.m.; lows, 3:25 a.m., 3:19 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, and Education Center, Celery (USPS 481-200) FULL Avenue. Tuesday, May 14, 1991 Vol. 83, No. 225 9:25 a.m., 9:55 p.m.; lows, 3:30 May 28 Recorded rainfall for the a.m., 3:24 p.m.: Ceces Beach: highs, 9:40 a.m., 10:10 p.m.: period, ending at 9 a.m. Tuesday, totalled ,27 inches. The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 75 degrees and lows, 3:45 a.m., 3:39 p.m. Indianapolis Jackson, Alias Kanasa City Las Vogas Los Angeles New Orleans New York City Norfolk, Va. Oktahama City Omaha Philadelphia Lo MU Monday's overnight low was 52. 1.93 11000 M 73 .M # 71 .M # 44 .M as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando Daytone Beach: Waves are St. Augustine to Jupiter International Airport. Inlet 1-3 feet and semi-glassy. Current DHERALD, P.O. 1 71 17 78 Other Weather Service data: Tonight and Wednesday: is slightly to the north with a 78 Wind south to southwest 10 to 1 0 .65 8 73 .88 water temperature of 79 degrees. Phoenix Sf Louis Salt Lake City San Juan,P.R. Spakane 15 knots. Scas 1 to 3 feet near New Bayras Beach: Waves are 10 44 Ira. 2-3 feet and clean. Current is shore and up to 4 feet well M 48 00 offshore. Bay and inland waters Tallahassee Tampo Vero Beach slightly to the north, with a water temperature of 79 degrees. 87 46 4J a moderate chop. Scattered Teday's sunset......7:08 p.m. Syracuse showers and thunderstorms. Topoka Tucson Tuisa of pay 6% sal 87 48 1.44 Tomorrow's suaries.....6:36 Phone (407) 322-2611. 11/22

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Longwood drug raid nets four

A combined Sanford and Longwood Police Investigative unit, with a search warrant, raided a building at 109 Hill Top Drive in Longwood Friday night.

The raid was prompted after undercover agents were able to make two drug buys last Wednesday from a person at the house. The buys for 850 and later \$150 were for crack cocaine.

During the Longwood raid. Walter Lee Stevens, 25, of 2851 5. Magnolia Avenue in Sanford was arrested and charged in connection with two sales.

Others arrested included Joseph Michael Crist, 28, Randall Aaron Nellis, 30, and Bradley Paul Jackson, 23, all residents of the home. Police reported finding crack cocaine hidden in both Crist's and Nellis' bedrooms, as well as the bathroom in which Jackson was found hiding. In all three cases, drug parapherna-lis was reportedly discovered as well.

In addition to the charges against Stevens, all of the men

Sanford efforts detailed here. at Augustine Two - warmappy

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CALLS DE DE A CUIL - star all provident proto The four were invited to open by the Honoris St. Augustine Propervation Board is part of its 1981 Spring Lecture Series dealing with current perspectives in historic pre-

servation. The lectures are free and open to the public beginning at 7/30 p.m. on May 16 in the Govern-ment House in Br. Augustine. Mayor Smith amounced that on the night prior to the special lecture, Laura Strachla and

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School Board weighs offer to buy center

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SANFORD - The Seminol Column Circle - The Semimole Column will vote this afternoon on whether or not to accept the effer of \$400,000 for its no-benger-used transporta-tion center in Longwood. The transportation center is located on Transportation Way in Longwood.

Longwood. Land being sold by the school board must be assessed every six months and a fair market value must be established. In the most recent assessment, the old transportation facility was valued at \$490,000 by two property appraisers and 8437,000 by a third. The fair market value was

therefore established at

pat \$20,000 down. They then have 110 to obtain a lean for the remaining \$380,000 if the offer

Before the sale can be consummed, the school distict must make cirtain that all the build-ings on the property meet with government environmental reg-ulations, including asbestos abatement regulations. While the contract calls for the

closing to be on July 15, the buyers have the option to postpone that date until the district completes all necessary work on the property. The contract calls specifically for all chemicals and other

from the property before the sale is made. There are currently several gas tanks, used for fuel-



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have been charged with possession of a controlled substance. and possession of paraphernalia. ban ministri

"All four have been confined to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

Gardening fan nabbed

As Lake Mary Police officers were checking the area behind the Oak Plaza early Sunday morning, hours before the store's opening time, they spotted an automobile parked behind the Food Lion store with the trunk opened.

They investigated and found a number of items in the trunk similar to those sold by Food Lion. The items included four bags of potting soil, three Boston ferns and one Pathos plant.

As they checked the front of the store area, they found Dennis Keith Clark, 44 of 210 E. Floyd Avenue in Lake Mary, who reportedly told officers he was looking over the store's supply of items.

Clark was arrested and charged with theft. The extent of the theft was still to be determined. following additional reports on the value of the items taken and a further investugation. Clark was placed in the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

The department of facilities for the school district is presently bolking over the offer made by Fausto G. DaSilva, Jose M. Bruno and Josquim G. DaSilya to see if they want to accept the

If the offer is accepted, the purchasing party has agreed to

The superintendent has not made a recommendation about accepting or rejecting the offer at this time.

The school board meets in the district board room, 1211 Mellonville Ave. in Sanford, this afternoon at 3:30 p.m.

Special session needed

TALLAHASSEE - Gov. Lawton Chiles said lawmakers will have to return to the Capitol for a quick special session to approve the transfer of millions of dollars from trust funds to cover a tax shortfall.

'We don't have enough time to really get into saving enough money." Chiles said Monday. "So I think we're going to have a

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lasted 59 days, ended May 2.

The governor, who met late Monday with Speaker T.K. Wetherell, didn't say when he would call lawmakers back to

town, but the fiscal year ends June 30.

hort session." The regular session, which

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By MARCIA DUM epece Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - NASA has set May 22 for the launch of space shuttle Columbia with seven astronauts. 30 rats and 2,400 tiny jellyfish.

The nine-day mission, in which the astronauts will con-duct medical tests on one another to gauge adaptation to space, will be the third shuttle Apple, will be the third shuttle flight in less than two months. The countdown for the 8 s.m. EDT liftoff begins Saturday. It will be the 41st flight of a shuttle and the first one since

1985 to use the Spacelab module, a laboratory that fits in the cargo bay. The astronauts will reach the module from the cabin by way of a tunnel. The rats, which will be in cages in the module, will be used

in experiments designed in part to learn how the absence of gravity affects the creatures.

The jellyfish will be stored in flasks, and their metamorphosis will be examined. It will be the first time jellyfish have flown in

As Columbia orbits 184 miles above Earth, the astronauts will monitor each other's heart rates. blood pressure and nervous systems. Their muscular and skeletal systems also will be analyzed. Scientists hope to improve

their understanding of space sickness and changes in people's muscle, bones and cells in the weightlessness of space.



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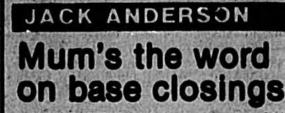
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WABHINGTON - Defense Secretary Dick Chensy wants to make sure that everyone in the Pentagon bureaucracy follows the party line on one of the most divisive issues that will come down the pike this year -' the closing of dozens of U.S. military bases to

The base-closing process will be a gloomy one that will burt many states economically, put thousands of people out of work and prompt members of Congress to utter their favorite whine: "Not in my backyard, you

don't!" Cheney can't allence Congress, but he is attempting to allence the people who work for him. fore he announce his list of suggested base closings, he



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Pell, D-R.I., Joseph Biden, D-Bel., and Jesse Heims, R-N.C. - are urging Mr. Bush to send the treaty to the Senate immediately. They believe the best way to induce Soviet compliance is for the Senate to ratify the agreement but attach a condition stipulating that the three divisions must be included in the Soviet force reductions. Meanwhile, lead-ing Democrats on Capitol Hill are urging the administration to complete promptly the negotistions on nuclear armaments. Under the current situation, sending the

treaty to the Senate for ratification would set a very bad precedent. Moscow literally began cheating on the agreement within works of its signing. At stake is a vital matter of priciple - namely, whether the Soviet Union is a reliable negotisting partner that can be trusted to observe the terms of the treaties it signs. The observe the terms of the treaties it signs. The sudden resignation of former Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadise and the ascendant role of hard-line leaders from the military and the KGB have stirred legitimate doubts about whether the Kremlin can be trusted. If implemented in good faith, the conven-tional forces accord would make an important contribution to stability in Europe. It would eliminate Moscow's superiority in troops and hardware and codify the Soviet pullback from Central Europe that already is under way.

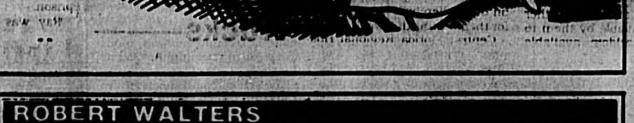
Central Europe that already is under way. But a treaty honored by only one party and violated by the other is worse than useless. It is potentially dangerous. Until the Soviety Union demonstrates its intent to comply fully with the treaty it signed in November, the Bush administration should withhold it from Senate ratifications and defer signing any others.

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Where flag has mixed impact

SAN JUAN. Puerto Rico - Like the Virgin lands and Guam, Puerto Rico is empowered to control all immigration in and out of its islands. But the other two officience jurisdic-tions where the U.S. flag flies, American Samoa and the Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands, are denied that authority.

Four of the island territories — but not Puerto Rico — are excluded from the U.S. customs union, a beneficial status that allows goods from anywhere in the world to be brought into those jurisdictions without the payment of import taxes and duties to the federal povernment.

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Van Dyke's report was commissioned by an organization that represents theogrees and the White House have devised a complex process that is now underway. President Bush has appointed an eight-member, Senate-confirmed commission, chaired by former New Jersey GOP Rep. Jim Courter and made up of former high-ranking military officers and Pentagon

The commission is now holding public hearings on the Cheney list.

By July 1, it will recommend to Bush what bases to close. It has the power to remove bases from Cheney's list and it can add bases that are not on Cheney's list. Bush then has 15 days to approve the commission's list entirely or send it back for further work. However, he does not have the power to make individual additions or deletions

Once approved by Bush, the list goes to Congress, which has 45 days to pass a

resolution — subject to presidential veto — rejecting the entire list. However, Congress cannot make individual changes. If Congress votes it down, the whole process would have to start over from square one. That is considered as unlikely as Bush returning the list to the commission. Most insiders believe the bases obview bu

the bases chosen by the commission will be the ones closed. According to a source: "The commission has told its staff to start their work accuming that some bases will be deleted from the Cheney list, and others will be added. "In part, some

changes will be made just in order for the commission to show it is politically in-

dependent. "But, in fact, some changes will be made because some members of the panel think Cheney let politics influence

ome of his choices, and in some others, he is imply wrong on the basis of future military

Fort Devens, for example, was the subject of considerable debate during the 1968 round of base-closing decisions. Back then, Devens was spared, and there was even a loose agreement between the original base-closing commission and the Pentagon to expand Devens.

Reportedly, several members of the current commission see Cheney's placing of Devens on the current list as a repudiation of the 1966 commission's work, and they are not happy about this.

Furthermore, the panel is apparently perplexed by the inclusion of two large bases on Cheney's list: the Navy's Orlando (Fia.) Training Center and the Army's Fort Mc-Clellan in Anniston, Ala.

Panel members suspect politics played a big role in the inclusion of Orlando. There is general agreement within the Navy and the Pentagon that, consistent with downsizing the fleet, consolidation of training centers is in order. It is well known that the decision came down to a choice between Orlando and the Great Lakes Training Center, just north of Chicago.

Orlando is newer, cheaper to operate, and it has major climate advantages over a training base on the shores of Lake Michigan. Why was Orlando chosen for closing over Great Lakes?

lated a memo within the Defense Department warning staffers to keep their opinions to First he warned

them against leaking the information be-fore he made it **B** The base-closing process will be a gloomy one that will public, saying Defense Department hurt many employees, "may not, repeat, may not, publicly release, or states.

comment on the specific bases involved in those recommenda-tions prior to the Secretary of Defense's public announcement."

Then Chency set the ground rules for the ugly political battle ahead. He said Defense Department workers should "avoid specula-tion about whether the (base closings) tion about whether the (base closings) commission will approve or disapprove the list, or any other follow-up actions by the Congress or the president." And they should, "avoid comment or speculation about what impact closure of a specific installation would have upon local areas or military capabili-ties." And "avoid speculation on what navings may be gained by closing specific installations."

And, the most dubious instruction: "Stress

And, the most dubious instruction: "Stress that the decision to close certain bases is related to budget reductions and is not being made for political reasons." If Cheney really believes that now, he will not feel the same way when the fight is over. Cheney's list of suggested base closures will first go to a bipartisan commission for review. Then it will be passed on to George Bush who, if he approves it, will send it to Congrues, which must agree before the bases are actually closed. There is plenty of opportunity for derailing along that political track.

Last year. Cheney's original proposal caused an uproar in Congress among those who new it as a plan to crush the Democrats. More than 90 percent of the bases targeted for closing were in Democratic congressional districts.

Some members of Congress formed a watchdog committee called the "Fairness Network." spearheaded by Rep. Glen Browder, D-Ala., to monitor the process. "There is no question that bases have to be closed." Browder told our associate Melinda Mass. "But our main goal is to make sure that it is done smartly and fairly."

Once burned, Cheney was careful to recommend a more balanced list this year. but there still appear to be more Democratic jobs on the chopping block. The Cheney plan recommends the closure of 31 major bases and 12 minor ones by 1997. He says the cuts will save the military \$850 million by 1997 and about \$1.7 billion a year after that.

What he isn't boasting about is the cost of closing those bases. Some congressional sources question whether the Defense Department will be able to sell the property at market value, and whether the estimates for environmental cleanup of the land are realistic.

If Cheney's plan is approved, some com-munities will feel a pinch and others will be hit by a sledgehammer.



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planning ouring Monday's joint meeting.

County officials that if a devel-oper wants to build more homes that will send more children to a nearby achool, they must be able to show they exhausted every to show they exhausted every effort to accommodate the new students before the nts before the county can tell the developer to revise his

construction plans or to dre them until a new school to built.

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the school itself or through redistricting of areas that are assigned to each school. County Planning Director Tony VanDerworp said the schools will have to decide whether the school can handle the new students with no

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take," VanDerworp replied. "You're going to have to be save in your own mind you can't do all three things you set out an options."

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"It's a big thing to my 'No' to a developer." added Fred Streetman. in, county com

Benefactor gives FAU \$10 million Petition— Continued from Page 1A

demic excellence." and Gov. Lawton Chiles, who came to

BOCA RATON - A retired Boca Raton businessman is honoring his late wile by donat-ing \$10 million to Florida Atlantic University for an arts and humanities center. Charles E. Schmidt, pres

of the FAU Foundation and a longtime benefactor of the school, donated the money Monday in honor of his late wife. Dorothy.

The gift will be matched by the state — bringing the total to 830 million — and is the largest cash donation ever given to a colle for academic programs in Florida's state university system.

Along with \$10 million in mandatory state matching

two stidowed professionality and build the Dorothy P. Schmidt Center for Arts and Humanities. Preliminary plans call for a 65,000-square-loot complex with a theatre, and open-air am-

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e. offices stre, class hitheatre, classroome, oux ad visual arts facilities. "This truly will allow us to attract the best and the brightest to Florida Atlantic University, and set the standards for aca-

Buce Raton for the presentation. School officials noted the gift was unusual in that it was intended for the humanities, not medicine or another scientific field

"It's pretty hard to find people to support English and history and 'painting," said FAU Presi-dent Anthony Catanese.

with cheese trays available for the evening shift workers. "We are trying our best to provide something for everyone here," Prather said, "so no matter what, what they work or when they are on during work or when they are

the city is moving forward on the

project.

changes, with the addition of portables, with an expansion of

Brooks concluded, "I just want you to know, I feel that time is of the emence. We want to get rid of any danger we have to our children."

Although the item had not been placed on last night's City Commission agends. Mayor Smith brought it up early in the evening's proceedings. The meet-ing, which contained an unusu-ally long agends of 36 items, lasted only one hour and 6 minutes with meet of the de minutes, with most of the dision on various items having taken place during a City Commission Workshop held earlier in ADE DEVACED MIL X CANNO

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LAKE BUTLER - A state prison inmate who threatened ast September to kill Gov. Bob ant September to kill Gov. Bob Martines for signing death war-rants has been given an addi-tional eight years in prison. Nathaniel Ray, 16, pleaded guilty last month to mailing a letter from Union Correctional

notitution in Raiford in which he threatened to kill Martines. who was governor at the time.

Assistant State Attorney John E. Maines IV said Ray's letter contained a drawing of a pistol and a threat to kill the governor when Ray was'!reismed! from

sentence imposed in June 1989 for aroon in Oksechobse County. bee County.

Public Defender Gregg A. Anderson told Union County Judge Devid Reinman on Mon-day that Ray was under stress when he made the threat because a friend on Death Row had received a death warrant from Martinez. Anderson said he did not know the name of the inmate or what became of his Case.

Florida's Death Row is locate at Florida State Prison, which is across the New River from Union Correctional.

Reinman sentenced Ray as a habitual offender, which let the judge diaregard the four-year

Inmate sentenced for threatening Martinez

fundst the gift nearly doubles the \$22 million that Florida Atlantic has relied since the treation of the university 26 years ago. The money will be used by the newly renamed Schmidt College of Arts and Humanities to create

Betty V. Borsh. 77. of Hartley

Ave. in Deltona, died on Sunday

at the Deltona Healthcare

Center. She was born in

Pennsylvania on Sept. 27, 1913 and moved to Deltona from Detroit 17 years ago. She was a homemaker and a Catholic.

Survivors include husband. Steve: son, William of Allen

Steve: son. William of Allen Park. Mich.; daughter. Joan Smith of Melvindale. Mich.; brothers, Frank Park and Allen Park of Bellaire, Ohio and Joe Park and Steve Park of Alron Ohio; sisters, Theresa Frodie of Bellaire, Judy Feller of Akron and Ethel Collins of Udickia.

Mich. and five grandchildren. Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home of Deltona is in charge of

Survivor includes husband. Felix, of Sanford.

wood, in charge of the arrange-

ELIZABETH CHUDOWICH Elizabeth Chudowich. 86. of Hollyhock Street in Deltona, died Sunday at DeBary Manor in DeBary. Born in Czechoslovakia on Jan. 14, 1905, she'd been a

Central Florida resident for 9

years, moving here from Miami. She was a retired scamstress

the Lakes Catholic Church in

Survivors include sons, Michael Verga of Kerhonkson,

N.Y. and Joseph Varga of Miami:

daughter, Elizabeth McCormick

of Deltona: brothers, Andrew

Link of Jersey City, N.J., Steven

and Michael Link of

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Gaines Funeral Home, Long-

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Thursday, staffers will be

allowed to participate in an Employee Health Fair, and have the opportunity, to he checked, for blood pressure, clipitational,

on duty there will be exceeded of for them during this work. Central Florida Regional Hos-pital is located at 1401 West Seminole Boulevard, and is a subsidiary of Hospital Corporation of America.

O'Kelly and Cathy Hinton, both

of Deltona: brother. Robert

Robert Slaton, 66, of 2000 Lake Mary Bivd. in Sanford, died

Seturday af Central Florida Re-gional Hospital, Sanford, He was born in Hanson, Ky., on Feb. 13,

1925 and moved to Sanford from

Survivors include wife.

Elizabeth: son. Robert of Ring-

gold. Ga.; daughter, Debbie Sue McGinnis of Kissimmee; sister,

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Brian Volk, yard manager at the marina said, "We weren't even notified that we would be doing this until that morning." He said the government acked a great number of questions before agreeing to use the marina travel lift. Volk said, "this is the first time we've used the lift for such an unolaing, but it certainly worked well."

Watching one of the trans-ferrals at the marina, one army truck driver said. "I wish we had one of those things for unloading."

The work involved using the lift to unload the trailers from the flat bed trucks on which they were delivered, then putting them onto the ground where they could be attached to semi tractors. Each transferral took approximately ten minutes.

Ray was serving 'a flour-your - sentence recommended, under COMPAND Library-

of stories," said McIntyre. "I may tell some folk tales, a true story from my life that deals with aging, maybe a 'jack tale' from the Appala-

The Friends is a 12-year-old organization devoted to provid-ing assistance to Seminole

County libraries and helping their patrons to enjoy the read-ing experience. "We try to enhance the availability of library services and encourage the multi-use of the library," explains Friends secretary Bruce Strickler. "We have things for the library that buy things for the library that the county may not have budgeted. We pay for enter-tainment for kids."

The Friends most noticible activity is their used bookstore at the Central Branch. Strickler pository at the Central Branch.

said used books are donated by libraries, dealers and readers which are sold to raise money for Friends projecta. The organiza-tion has about 450 members who pay dues of "\$2 for students and seniors, \$3 for people that are not either one of those or \$5 for families."

"We try to get books out of attics and off bookshelves and back into circulation," Strickler said.

Other Friends projects include their \$4,000 "Daycare Connec-tion" which provides children's county library to buy federal documents for their federal de-

books to area daycare centers. Another project was to establish a \$3,000 reserve account with the federal Superintendant of Documents office to allow the

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IN THE CIRCUIT COMPT OF THE EIGNTRENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEAMMELE COMPTY, FLORIDA PROBATE BYVISION FILE NG. 11-NP-CP In Ro: Esimp of JANE H. WARNER,

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JANE H. WARNER, DECISION ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of JANE H. WARNER, deceased, File Number 1:207-CP, is panding in the Circuit Court for Seminale County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is P. O. Drawser C. Sankerk, Flori-de, 32772-849, The name and address of the Persenal Repre-sentative is GEORGE D. HITLER, 1222 Bentley Drive, Maples, Florida 3382, and the name and address of the Personal Representative's at-terney are an farth balaw. All interested persons are required to file with this Court, WITHING THREE (3) MONTHS OF THIS MOTICE: (1) all claim against the sclare, and (2) any bicksterney and

OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claim against the state, and (2) any objection by an interested person on whom this notice is served that challenges the valid-ity of the Will, the qualifications of the Personal Representative, venue, ar jurisdiction of the Caurt. ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC-TUONS MOT SO FILED WILL

TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. BE FOREVER BARRED. Publication of this Notice has begun on May 14, 1991. George D. Hitler. as Personal Representative of the Estate of Jane H. Warner, Deceased By: Douglas L. Rankin, Esq. Attorney for the Personal Representative Bas Fifth Avenue South Naples, Floride 3340 Telephone: (813) 342-6400 Telephone: (813) 242-0400 Publish: May 14, 21, 1991 DEF-142

CITY OF LAKE MARY, PLORIDA HOTICE OF PUOLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

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Secretary DATED: May 4, 1991 PUBLISH: May 14, 1991 DEF-151

Home of Deltona is in charge of the arrangements. Conderof Enon Valley; sister, Shirley Spradley of New Smyrna Beach and three grandchildren. Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home of Deltona is in charge of

MIRLET M. TOLDIGER Shirley M. Ealinger, 71, of 210 Spring Lake Hills in Altamonte Springs, died on Monday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born in New York City on Aug. 30, 1919, she moved to this area from McLean, Virginia in 1971. A homemaker, and a member of the San Diego State University As-sociation, the Order of the East-

ern Star and she was a volunteer for the Navy Relief Fund. Survivors include husband, Robert H.; sons, Richard M. of Oviedo in 1989. He was former owner of Oviedo Saw and Mower and a member of the Church of the Nazarene of Orlando. He was an Army veteran and a member Orlando and Phillip D. of Peachtree City, Georgia; and five grandchidren. Carey Hand Cox-Parker of VFW Post 5405.

Funeral Home of Winter Park is in charge of the arrangements.

STREE LOU HILLSMAN

Micheline Monti Chateau, 70. Ethel Lou Hillsman, 80, of 34 of 222 Maine Ave. in Longwood. **Castle Brewer** Court in Sanford died Saturday at South Seminole died Friday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born on Aug. 9. 1910, in Osteen, she moved to Sanford from Geneva in 1952. She was a homemaker and a member of Allen Chapel AME Church in Sanford. Community Hospital, Longood. Born in Paris on Aug. 21, 1920. she moved to Longwood from Mastic, N.Y. in 1965. She was a homemaker and a member of the Ladies Moose Auxiliary and the Eastern Star. both of San-

Survivors include sons, Ernest G., of Rochester, N.Y. and Roosevelt of Altamonte Springs; daughters, Margaret Humphrey of Pompano Beach, Roberta Trammell of Sanford, Rosa Lee McCoy of Clinton, Md., Annie Ruth Stevenson of Rochester and Ethel D. Tomlin of White Springs: 42 grandchildren: 56 great-grandchildren and four

great-great-grandchildren. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary Inc., Sanford, in charge of the arrangements.

BETTY JANE LEONBERG

and a member of the Our Lady of Betty Jane Leonberg. 60, of Tivoli Drive in Deltona, died on Sunday at her home. Born Jan. 31. 1931 in Enon Valley, Penn., she moved to Deltona from Pittaburgh in 1968. She was a homemaker, member of the United Methodist Church in Orange City and of the Ladies of the Roaring 20s Club (Bahia Shrine).

Survivors include husband. Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Donald; daughters. Cindy

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Lee Sylar, 35, of 800 Pasadena Ave. in Longwood, died at home on Saturday. Born in July 18, 1955 in Orlando, he was a lifelong resident of the Central Florida area. He was a Baptist and a cabinet maker. Survivors include sisters. Margaret Morrison of Apopka and Patti Sue Nelson of Orlando. Carey Hand Garden Chapel Home for Funerals in Longwood is in charge of the arrangements.

MARGARET N. WILL

Margaret N. Will, 91. of 618 Sabal Palm Circle in Altamonte Springs, died Friday at Florida Hospital in Altamonte Springs. She was born on March 21, 1900 in Glasgow, Scotland and moved to Altamonte Springs from Youngstown, Ohio in 1986. She was a Presbyterian and a

homemaker. Survivors include sons, G.I. and Alexander R., both of Altamonte Springs: sister. Mary

Watson of Canada: three grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren. **Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral** Home of Altamonte Springs is in charge of the arrangements.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 19-4873-CA-14 MICHIKO T. SHAMUS and DIANE N. LOVELY 1/k/o DIANE N. SHAMUS, SERGIAS CONLEY.

TO: SERGIA S. CONLEY YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses within 35 days, if any, to John G. Pierce, Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 800 N. Ferncreek Avenue, Orlando. Florida 32903, on or before June 7th, 1991, and file the original

with the Clerk of this Court either belare service on Plain-tiff's Atterney or immediately floreadfur, or a default with be entered against you for the relief demanded in the com-plaint or petition. The subject of this action is the preservy described as: Lot M. RIVER RUIN SEC-TION THREE, according to the Plat theread as recorded in Plat Book 21, Pages 6144, Public Records of Seminole County, Floride. Plaintiffs. NOTICE OF ACTION Property Address: 818 Haulover Drive, Altamonte Springs, Florida 32701. WITNESS my hand and Seal of this Court on May 3rd. 1991. (SEAL)

MARYANNE MORSE AS CLERK OF THE COURT By: Ruth King. D.C. lish: May 7, 14, 21, 28, 1991 Pub DEF.78

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"(County Manger) Ron Rabun put on an excellent presentation." Young said. "There was no parochialism at all. I think anyone who has driven around Seminole County knows the work

County officials have said much of the work is required under state "concurrency" rules that require the county to assure adequate roads along with other county services are available when new houses are completed. The county using an impact fee and gas tax

bonding program was prepared to make most of the same improvements during a 20-year period. but state concurrency rules required the county to "catch up" with current needs during the next

Altamonte Springs and Winter Springs have voted to support the plan.

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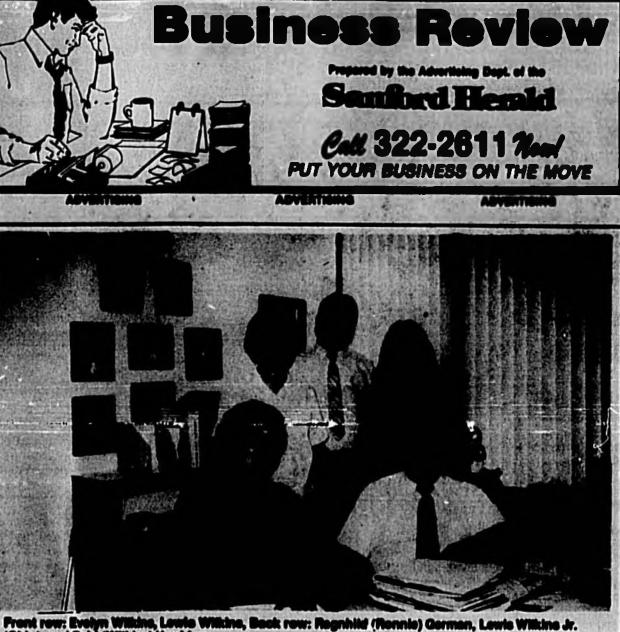
five years. Commissioners from Sanford, Lake Mary.

Vera Nuckols of Indianapolis and four grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral has to be done." Home of Goldenrod is in charge

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Front row: Evolyn Wilkins, Lowis Wilkins, Besk row: Regnhild (Ronnie) German, Lowis Wilkins Jr. (Chip), and Dobi (Wilkins) Hawkins

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There are those few things in life that we all must have, that we don't really want. Insurance, more than not, fails into that category. But what most people do not take the time to consider is that insurance is really peace of mind. To the homeowner, it is assurance that, in times

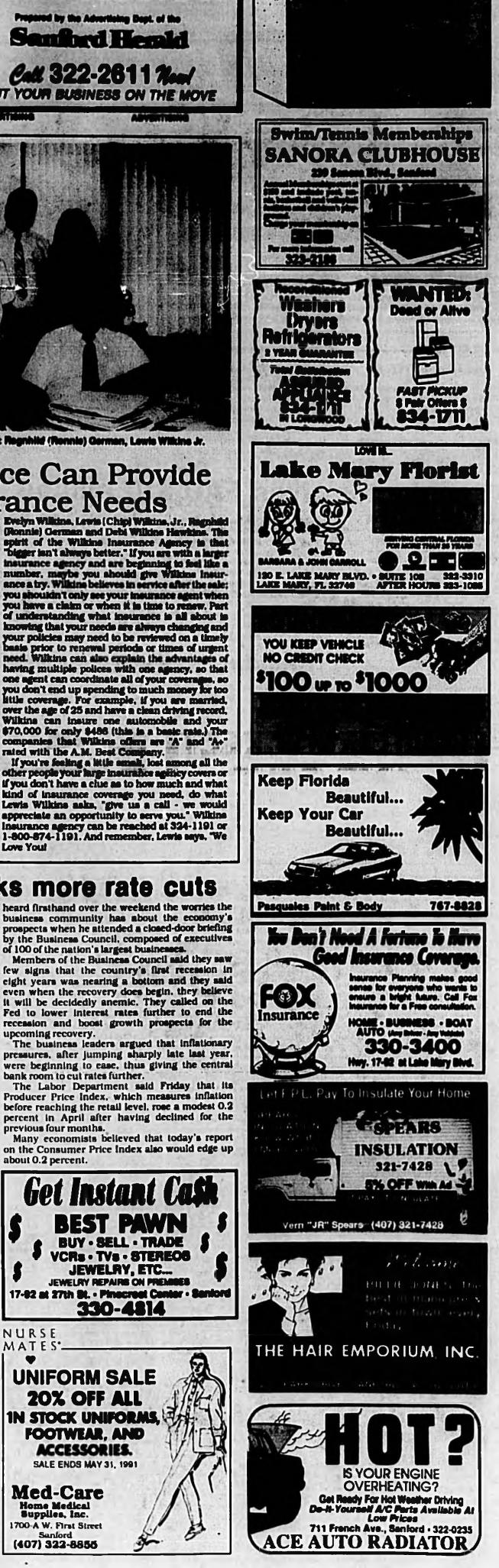
of worst tragedy. he will not have to go without shelter for himself or his family. For the automobile owner, it is the knowledge, that in most cases, he is projected from the faults of other drivers who hare the road with him. For the business owner, It means wide range of coverages, protecting him, his customers and his employees.

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Winnie Mandela ordered jailed

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JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - A judge today sentenced Winnie Mandela, wife of African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela, to six years in jail after finding her guilty of kidnapping and being an accessory to assault.

The sentencing, which followed her conviction Monday, ended a three-month trial that could have political repercussions in South Africa. Two co-defendents were also convicted in the case.

Justice M.S. Stegmann rejected defense appeals for a suspended sentence. He sentenced Mrs. Mandela to five years in

jail for the four counts of kidnapping and

one year in jail for being an accessory after the fact to assault. The sentences are to run consecutively.

Stegmann sentenced co-defendant Xoliswa Falati to six years in jail, consisting of four years for kidnapping and two years for assault. He also rejected defense pleas for a suspended sentence.

A third defendant, John Morgan, received a one year suspended sentence for kidnapping.

State Prosecutor Jan Swanepoel earlier had recommended all three defendants they be jailed.South Africa has a policy of not jailing first-time offenders for most crimes.

In a scathing judgment that took almost seven hours to deliver, Stegmann on

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Monday rebuked Mrs. Mandela, 56, as a "calm, unblushing liar" who set out to deceive the court.

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Mrs. Mandela's chief lawyer, George Bizos, indicated that he would seek. to appeal the conviction.

Nelson Mandela was not in court today for the sentencing heating.

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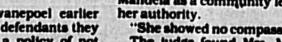
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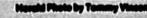
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"She showed no compassion." he said. The judge found Mrs. Mandela guilty of four counts of kidnapping but reduced four counts of assault to a lesser charge of accessory to assault before the fact.

Truck Day



Arthur McDaniel, assistant principal at Goldsboro Elementary School in Sanford, looks over some brochures with students Jose Segarra and Miguel Sanchez and guidance counselor Jessie Wynn at Truck Day, the conclusion of the school's career week on Friday.

Student holds teacher hostage; assistant principal ducks shots

Associated Press

GRAND PRAIRIE, Texas - A seventh-grader briefly held a teacher hostage Monday after firing two shots at an assistant principal, and the school was evacuated while police negotiated with the boy.

The student freed the Jackson Middle School teacher about an hour after he entered the administrative office area with a gun, said Katherine Oates of the Grand Prairie Independent School District.

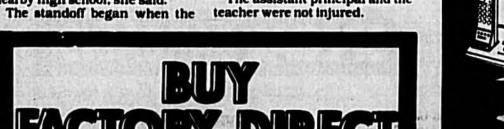
Hundreds of students were evacuated to a gymnasium at a nearby high school, she said.

student was sent to the assistant principal's office because he was found with matches, said Ms. Oates, adding he had earlier been sent to an alternative school for having set fire to a restroom.

"The student then managed to slip out, returned with a gun and was waiting outside the assistant principal's office." Ms. Oates said.

Two students spotted the gun and alerted administrators, she said. The assistant principal slammed the door to her office before two shots were fired at her, Ms. Oates said.

The assistant principal and the



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Life goes on amid ruin in Bangladesh Zamaluddin was able to bury

By DILIP GANGULY **Associated Press Writer**

ANOWARA, Bangladesh -Half-naked children, some limping from injuries suffered when the cyclone struck, wave violet and blue water hyacinths to welcome visitors to what's left of their village.

Their parents, meanwhile. work to build new mud-andbamboo homes to replace those swept away in the April 30 storm and tidal wave that killed more than 139,000 people. They must hurry to finish before

summer monsoons. Two weeks after the cyclone hit, there are signs of life amid the ruins.

Patches of green grass spring up from earth hit by tidal waves as high as 22 feet. Lone barlana plants that survived winds of up to 140 mph sprout new leaves. And hundreds of thousands of

survivors are burying their dead. rebuilding huts, eking out a living.

Most residents of Anowara, a collection of coastal villages 30 miles east of the port city of even a single grain of half-rotten Chittagong. aren't waiting for rice is dear.

government relief that has been late to come to many areas and has not reached others.

They know the bureaucracy of this 20-year-old nation moves slowly.

Women try to dry rotting rice by spreading grains beside a potholed road. When cars and wind scatter the grains, they sweep them back with palm-leaf brooms.

With crops ruined by the cyclone's winds and salt water blown in from the Bay of Bengal.

An estimated 8.9 million people have been affected by the cyclone and its aftermath. The burden is immense for the nation, one of the world's poorest. and the psychological trauma also weighs heavily on the survivors.

Mohammad Zamaluddin, 30. the human bodies as vultures believes that he, not the cyclone. killed his 1-year-old daughter. circle overhead. Big. rotting fish. He said he held her so lightly. beached by the cyclone, add to trying to save her from being blown away, that she suffocated.

Zamaluddin, a village grocer.

the stench. Gravediggers, paid about \$14 "If I had been careful, Sakina a month by the government, are may have survived," said the only people still trying to bury the remains.

his baby, but hundreds of other

bodies have rotted in the open.

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Nice tie for second

IN BRIEF

CASSELBERRY - The Advanced Water Systems 'Mice', from Oviedo, tied Crickets for second place with a 9-4 triumph over Crickets in Class "C" Women's Softball action at Red Bug Park Monday night.

Mary Shelton was 3-for-4 and made several outstanding plays at third base and Phyllis Baynes was 4-for-4 and made the big stretchs at first base on Shelton's throws.

Contributing two hits to the AWS offense were Terri Mann, Mary Beth McCullough, Karen Kohs and winning pitcher Theresa Walburger. April Lawrence added three RBI with a single and a bases loaded walk.

Next week the Mice, now 5-4 on the season, will play Brand X at 6:30 p.m.

The men's ICP team were not as successful as they dropped an 11-3 decision to league leading Rachela. A six-run sixth inning spelled the difference.

The runs accred when Kenny Tuttle singled, went to third on a Mike Rix single and scored on a single by John McKay. The runners moved up a base on a fly by Joe Brondon and scored on a two-run double by Ed Norton.

Next week the men (1-8) will play the Oviedo Methodiat Church at 8:30 p.m.

Weger sets hit record

DeLAND - Wes Weger, a junior shortstop from Longwood, collected a single against the Florida Gators last week to raise his season hit total to 87 and establish a Stetson record.

He recently was named player of the year in the Trans America Conference after hitting .380 this season, highest on the Hatter squad this year, and earned all-conference honors for the third straight year.

Among his 87 hits were 20 doubles, three triples and four home runs giving him 125'total bases for the year, the fourth highest total in Stetson history.

In his three years at Stetson the former Lake Mary player has banged out 219 hits placing him fourth on the all-time career list. His career average is .343.

NCAA's come to Florida



umpire's call, not knowing that the Blue Jays catcher had dropped the ball. Dryden's run was one of six the

Adam Dryden (on his stomach) looks anxiously for the Cardinals scored in the bottom of the first inning on route to a 13-3 triumph over the Blue Jays in a Little Major League game at Roy Holler Field Monday.

Pitchers rule in Monday softball

Alphin hurls Redbirds to 13-3 victory

Prom Staff Reports

SANFORD - Frankie Alphin struck out nine and allowed only two hits in four invings as the First Federal Cardinals clobbered the Fisher, Laurence & Deen Blu Jays 13-3 in a Sanford Recreation Department Little Major League Monday afternoon.

Today at Ft. Mellon's Roy Holler Field there will be an American Division doubleheader. At 5:45 p.m. the Ace Hardware Orioles will play the First Union Bank A's and at 7:45 p.m. the K & D Trailer Sales Red Sox will take on the Disabled American Veterans Royals.

After Alphin worked out of a two-out, bases loaded jam in the top of the first inning the Cardinals offense took advantage of wildness on the part of the Blue Jays pitcher to score six runs in the bottom of the first.

Patience was a virtue for the Cardinals in the first inning as lead off batter Bart Dixon had the only hit. a single. But the Blue Jays pitcher walked seven and threw several wild pitches and the winners were able to score the six runs despite only nine men coming to the plate.

Four walks after two were out allowed the Blue Jays to score a run in the second inning, but the Cardinals answered with two runs 🗆 lice Majors, Page 2B

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TALLAHASSEE - Florida State University and the University of Florida landed NCAA baseball regional tournaments Monday while perennial powerhouse Miami must wait another week to learn where it will play.

Six teams will compete at each of eight sites in double-elimination tournaments beginning May 23 with the winners advancing to the NCAA College World Series in Omaha, Neb., May 31-June 8.

Also selected Monday to host regional tournaments were LSU, Texas, Maine, Wichita State, Southern Cal and Fresno State. The other 42 teams will be selected next Monday after conference tournaments are completed.

FSU wins protest

CINCINNATI - The Metro Conference has upheld a protest by Florida State baseball coach Mike Martin, allowing the Seminoles to replay the last three innings of a loss to the University of Cincinnati.

Martin protested Florida State's 7-6 loss Saturday, the Seminoles' only loss during their three-game series in Cincinnati. Martin contended that UC coach Richard Skeel improperly made two trips to the mound during the same at-bat, a violation of NCAA rules.

Metro commissioner Ralph McFillen agreed Monday and ordered the game replayed from the top of the seventh inning, when the score was tied 5-5. Florida State will be at bat with runners on first and second and none out.

The teams will complete the game Wednesday in Salem, Va., where the Metro Conference tournament is being held.

Canseco gets verbal with fan

NEW YORK - Jose Canseco doesn't mind a little razzing from the crowd. Just don't make it personal.

Canseco engaged in a heated verbal exchange with a fan taunting him about pop singer Madonna in the first inning of Monday night's game between the Oakland A's and New York Yankees.

After Canseco lined out to left field with one out in the first, the Oakland right fielder walked to box seats to the right of the A's dugout. pointed at the fan and asked him to be quiet. The fan, however, pointed right back at Canseco as they argued.

As Canseco headed back to the dugout, security guards arrived at the scene and escorted the fan from his seat.

Compiled from wire and staff reports.



BASKETBALL

🗆 8 p.m. - TNT, NBA Playoffs. Philadelphia 76ers at Chicago Bulls. (L) 10:30 p.m. - TNT, NBA Playoffs, Golden State Warriors at Los Angeles Lakers. (L)

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Royals,

SANFORD -The Rotary Club Royals were able to withstand a 12-run Pretty Punch Blue Jays first inning and came back to post a 17-15 triumph in the Sanford Recreation Department Babe Ruth Baseball League at Chase Park Monday night.

In the other game the Kiwanis Club Orioles (3-0) continued their hot play with a 13-6 triumph over the Woodman of the World A's (0-3).

Thursday night's schedule will feature a matchup between the Knights of Columbus Cardinals, who have won eight straight games, and the Prestige Lumber Expos. who have won both games since joining the league, at 6 p.m. The other game has the Bee Babe Ruth, Page 2B

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> But the Rock's start in the Windy City wouldn't have earned him a cameo appearance on the television series Harry and the Hendersons. Raines went a measly 7-for-52 (.135) in April with two runs batted in and a couple of stolen bases.

Raines admits that the adjustment to American League pitching was more complex than initially thought.

"A lot of guys who went from the National League to the American League say it's a big difference, but until you see it yourself" said Raines, whose sculptured physique hasn't changed in 10 major league seasons. "I've been over here a month, and you can see the difference. Maybe having the DH (designated hitter) around and the smaller parks are the reasons.

"Pitchers seldom give in. ... If the count's 3-1 or 2-0, they'll try to get you out with another pitch rather than throw the fastball down the middle."

Nibbling by the AL pitchers has had Raines biting his lip. He may have also stuck his foot in his mouth during spring training when he asked public address announcers to call him Rock Raines. He has since gone back to Tim-

And then there's Calderon, who's off to a white-hbt start with the Expos.

"If I get off to this kind of a start in Montreal. it's not that big a deal." he said. "(The slump) tried my patience, but more than anything I was trying to justify the trade myself.

'This (Chicago) is a team that did well last year and they have high expectations. I started to try and get four hits in one at-bat."

Raines has since stopped worrying about the great expectations of the fans and media, and the hits have started coming.

He had a single and scored two runs in four plate appearances Monday in a 4-3, 10-inning win over the Boston Red Sox and has 19 hits in his last 59 at-bats, a .322 clip, to raise his average to .225. The White Sox took a 1-0 lead when he led off the game with a single, stole second and scored on Ventura's double.

Raines began the third by walking on four pitches. He was running on a 1-2 pitch to Ventura, and scored on a long single off the wall in left. Still, without Raines's reliable bat. Chicago is playing above the .500 level.

Long-awaited success and a new Comiskey Park have encouraged White Sox fans to stand up and be counted once again. The Expos, on the other hand, fight to get 10,000 fans to Olympic Stadium and the days of major league baseball in La Belle Province appear limited.

But Raines makes it clear he misses Montreal. "If I said no, I'd be lying," he said, fingering a pair of gold bracelets, one with a large pendant spelling ROCK and the other weighed down by a thick, gold baseball diamond with a bat

Levi Raines cracks the first of the three two-run, home runs that the Tim Raines Connection would collect on the night as it handed Calico Jacks its first loss of the season 7-2 at Pinehurst Park Monday night.

Tim Raines confident season will turn around for him

Associated Press

TORONTO - Heathrow resident Tim Raines was the leadoff hitter the Chicago White Sox were looking for. The start of this season was not what Raines wanted.

In 10 seasons with the Montreal Expos, Raines. a 1977 graduate of Seminole High School, was a familiar face among the National League's elite batsmen.

A change of scenery initially put baseball's Rock in a strange position, but he is shaking off a rocky start with the Chicago White Sox.

"Things are going to be alright for me - I know that." Raines said, then adding with a grin. "I just need a 4-for-4 game to get me going."

The going has been rough for the 31-year-old outfielder, who was involved in one of the offseason's most talked-about trades. Raines and minor league pitchers Jeff Carter and Mario Brito were dealt by the Expos to Chicago in exchange for outfielder Ivan Calderon and reliever Barry Jones.

Chicago, which staged a surprising battle with Oakland in the American League West last season, felt it was a leadoff hitter away from overtaking the Athletics. Raines was the logical candidate - a career .301 hitter who stole 634 bases and fancied himself as the NL's version of Rickey Henderson, despite being used in the No. 3 spot by the Expos in recent seasons.



From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Outstanding pitching and tight defense was the story of the night for the winners in Sanford Recreation Department Men's Monday Night Spring/Summer Slowpltch Softball League action at Pinchurst Park.

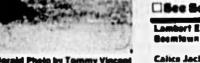
Joe Ervin limited the Boomtown Boys to four hits as the Lambert Erectors crushed the Boys 17-1. Burnett Washington tossed a fivehitter and the Tim Raines Connection launched three two-run home runs as it handed Calico Jacks its first loss of the season 7-2, and Albert Key came back with an eight-hitter as Calico Jacks rebounded to beat the Orlando Softball Club 14-1.

With one third of the season completed TRC and Calico Jacks are both 5-1 with Lambert Erectors just a game back at 4.2. The leading trio is followed by the Boomtown Boys (1-5) and the Orlando Softball Club (0-6).

Next week TRC will take on Lambert Erectors at 6:30 p.m. and the Boomtown Boys will play the doubleheader, against the Orlando Gee Boftball. Pass 28

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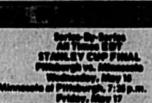
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Babe Ruth

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the Moose Club Pirates at 8 p.m. The Royals (2-2) scored two runs in the top of the first imning on a walk to Harry Flowers and back-to-back RBI doubles by Eric Ingram and Eric Roberts. But the Blue Jays (1-3) sent 17 batters to the plate in the bottom of the opening stansa to go ahead 12-2. The first nine men to bat all reached base and scored before the Royals could record an out. After which three record an out. After which three more reached base consecutively and scored. Eddle Key and Ray June had the only first inning

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Adrian Knight (one run each). The Orioles broke away from a 4-2 lead with a five run top of the third inning to remain unbeaten in the second half. Dewayne Bell and Lorenzo Dixon had RBI

singles in the big inning. Single runs in the fourth and fifth innings and a two spot in the seventh gave the Orioles a 13-3 advantage before the A's scored three runs in the bottom of the seventh.

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The Royals answered right back by sending 10 men to the plate and scoring six runs in the

second to cut the lead to 12-8. The Royals retook the lead 13-12 by putting a five spot on the board in the third inning. The big hits were a two-run double by ingram an RBI double

three runs). Flowers and Willie Williams (one single and two runs each). Alberto Williams (single), Ron Poe (two runs) and Anton Grooms, Bo Pearson and

inning. Terrance Jenkins led off

with a single and Jason Com-pton walked. Flowers reached on

an error to load the bases and

Ingram tripled for three runs. Roberts later walked and scored

Contributing to a 12-hit Royale offense were Ingram (triple, two doubles, single, two runs), Rob-erts (two doubles, single, three

runs), Jenkins (two singles,

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Compton (one run each). Doing the damage for the Blue Jays were June (three singles, three runs). Key and Hunter (one single and two runs each). Tim Hunter and Russell Sapp (two runs each) and Van Lihn. Bobby



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People

IN BRIEF

Attention Noose Lodge members!

Members of the Sanford and DeLand Moose lodges will join forces for the Second Annual Kids Barbecus, to be held Saturday, June 8, beginning at 12 noon at the DeLand lodge, 614 So, Alabama St.

About 200 children from the United Methodist Children's Home and Pather Planagan's Boys Town will be treated to barbecued chicken, smoked pork, beans, slow, dessert and soft drinks. Entertainment will be provided. Sanford lodge members are asked to call Tex Moyer or Ann Almond at the lodge, 322-9758, to help with this project.

Veterans plan weekende

Casselberry Veterans, Inc., 200 Concord Dr., Casselberry, announces the club will provide dinner and music every Priday night, steak night every Saturday and breakfast every Sunday

Call 200-1404 for more information.

Toastmasters meet

Seminole Community College (SCC) Tonstmasters Club #6561 will meet each Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. at Seminole Community College. Contact Claire at 699-9318 for more information

Jaycees meet

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The Sanford Jaycees meet the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. Anyone interested in attending can call Brent Adamson or David T. Russi Jr. at 322-3663.

Obesity surgery group to meet

The Seminole Chapter of SOS (Support Obesity Surgery) Support Group, for those who have had bariatric surgery or their loved ones, meets the second Tuesday of each month in Classroom #103 of the Physicians Plaza Building, 521 W. S.R. 434, Longwood., at 7 p.m. Call 332-6500 for more information.

Panic Attack group to meet

Agoraphobia/Panic Attack Support Group meets each Tuesday at 8 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, 589 W. State Road 434. Longwood. The support group is for those who are afraid to go out of their house and be active in public.

Overeaters to gather

A regular meeting of Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at Florida Power and Light, 301 Myrtle Ave., Sanford. For more information, call Carol at 322-0657.

TOPS chapters to meet about eating

Take Off Pounds Sensibly Chapter FL 79 will meet Tuesday at 6:15 p.m. at Howell Place, 200 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford.

Nar-Anon to offer help

Nar-Anon, a self-help group for relatives and friends of

Hospital week celebrated in style

LONGWOOD — In recognition of National Hospital Week, May 12-18, and Florida Nurses Week. May 6-12, South Seminole Community Hospital, Long-wood, presented a 'Fashion Extravaganza' co-sponsored by Dillards Department Store.

Doctors and nurses modeled the latest spring fashions for over 200 fellow employeeowners, medical office staff and visitors. Held in the hospital's dining room. the houriong show was filled to capacity as the 16 models strolled in tea room modeling fashion.

Two representatives from **Chanel Cosmetics demonstrated** beauty tips with hospital employees as models. Sheree Strom Carson, DRG director and Mary Ellen Daley, patient coun-selor from the business offices volunteered to allow the cosmetologists to apply their make-up while teaching the latest beauty techniques to the audience.

Six doctors on the medical staff at South Seminole agreed to try their hands at modeling. They included: Dr. Marty Bertelli, Dr. Clyde Climer, Dr. Lon Dawson, Dr. Thomas Herzog, Dr. Rick Pekarek and Dr. Jon Wiece.

Two intensive care nurses, Melissa Lozano and Debbie McMann, participated with progressive care nurse. Mavis Wook: medical unit nurse. Ruth Traber: surgical nurse. Grethel Simmonds; endoscopy nurse, Doris Huskey: emergency room nurse. Sandy Doyle: operating room nurse, Chris Northrop,

director of critical care. Maxine Anastasia: and director of medical-surgical units. Letty Antonino.

The National Hospital Week theme is "Our Team Works for You" appropriate because South Seminole Community Hospital is employee-owned and part of the HealthTrust Inc., one of the largest such companies in the country.

"A hospital offers a wealth of health care, information and services for community mem-bers and area businesses." Steve Grimm, administrator said. "We

also have a positive impact on the economic health of Seminole County. We are one of the larger area employers, we patronize local businesses and support many community health pro-jects," he continued.

Several special events are offered to the community on a regular basis such as free mon-thly physician semniars, an arthritis support group, annual health fairs and free health screenings.

One such screening will take place May 18 from 9 to 11 a.m. Medical staff podiatrists will offer free foot exams to the communitv

Call 767-5858 for more information.

South Seminole Community Hospital will also honor its employees during the week with other specially planned fun-filled events, contests and gifts.

National Hospital Week is sponsored each year by the American Hospital Association and its 5,200 member hospitals.



DEAR ABBY: When I was a teen-ager, you printed a column about how to tell if you are really in love - or if it is just infatuation. My mother clipped it out for me, but I can't seem to

find it. I sure could use it just

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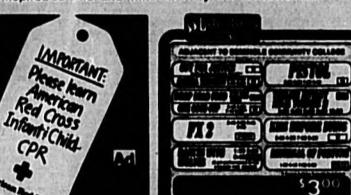
VAN BUREN



ICU nurse, Debble McMann, models a kelly green and navy suit by Casper



Director of medical-surgical units, Letty Antonio, mokels a "Pretty Woman" inspired caramel and white outfit by J.H. Collectables.



addicts, will meet Tuesday at & p.m. at Orlando General ; Hospital. For more information, call 869-6364.

SHAR formed for cancer patients

Support, Hope. And Recovery (SHAR), a self-support group for cancer patients, meets every Wednesday at 5:00 p.m., at 1621 W. First St., Sanford. For information, call Mary Lynne Gray, 323-9374 Or322-7785.

Geneva Homemakers to meet

The Geneva Extension Homemakers hold a luncheon meeting at 10 a.m. on the second Wednesday of each month at the Geneva Community Hall on First Street. A business meeting and crafts follow. The public is invited. For more information, call Virginia Greer at 349-5772.

Seniors step out

If you are over 50, you are invited to attend the Over 50 Dance Club dance held every Wednesday, 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center. Live music by the Deltonians 11-piece band. Donation \$1.50.

Blood pressure tests available

Free blood pressure screening is available to the public, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the third Wednesday of each month at the Winter Park YMCA. 1201 N. Lakemont Ave. The acreenings are sponsored by Winter Park Memorial Hospital's Home Health Care.

NANCY C. IN SANTA ANA, CALIF. **DEAR NANCY:** I'm frequently asked how my mail has changed over the years, but some questions never change, and this is one of them:

DOW .. teling and month

IS IT LOVE? OR ISN'T IT? It takes a level head to control a foolish heart.

Can you love someone at first sight? This crazy mixed-up version is better known as infatuation at first sight. Infatua-tion can possibly be the first step toward love, but initself, it is not love.

Love itself is built on inner realities. Through experience, and a few more infatuations, ones acquires a second and better sight. So, mature love should be called "love at second sight." Mature love means liking a

person as well as loving. If the most important part of your relationship is physical (making out) and you don't seem to have much to talk about. face it. it's just a physical attraction, and

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you're really not a very good combination if you're thinking of a lifetime relationship. How do you know if you're in love? To ask if it is love indicates

doubt. Love is sure. Don't confuse enduring and lasting love with puppy love. (That's the kind that usually gets you into an emotional doghouse.)

Love is giving, not taking, it wants the best for the one you love.

Love is on the go. It makes you want to charge out into the world and do as well as think big. It doesn't keep you inert. daydreaming and cooped up with only one person.

Love wants to share. To the one you love, you give your thoughts and your dreams. A new happiness comes with sharing them. Mature love is honest and open.

Love doesn't know what time it is. During your teens, you will have had a litter of puppy loves. But as time goes by, and you learn more about the object of your affections...and your love seems to grow not weaker but stronger ... maybe the real moment has come.

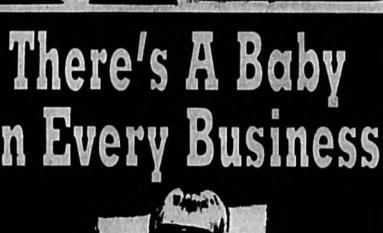
DEAR ABBY: My husband is an accountant, and as you well know, the tax season is his busiest time of year. He puts in 10-hour days, sometimes longer. Jerry (not his real name) is a good man who does all of our family's and friends' taxes free of charge. Some of them try to force money on him, but he sincerely does not want to take

The problem is not that Jerry does all this work for free some of these people do not have the courtesy to phone first to ask if Jerry is available to do their taxes. They just show up. usually in the evening when he's trying to relax after a hard day's work at the office, or on weekends when we least expect them.

Abby, please tell your readers to be a little more considerate of a friend or relative who is helping out as a favor. In most cases, he's saving these people up to \$200.

A heartfelt thanks and a little consideration are all he wants. and sometimes he gets neither. AN ACCOUNTANT'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: I am printing your letter. Don't worry about offending anyone. If the shoe doesn't fit, no one will put his foot in it.





Join in the Fun!

Starting on Thursday May 16, the Sanford Herald will be running a photomatch up contest involving local advertisers. For your chance to win great prizes, just match the baby photos shown with the business advertisers. We'll even provide clues every week to help you. Watch this Thursdays paper for the contest and more information.

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Legal Notices IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUBNICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO.: N-179-CA-INE

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VITIC INVESTMENTS, a Flor-ida general partnership; T 1 C K A L - C O R I N O PARTNERSHIP, a Florida gen-eral pertnership; VINCENT CORING, Individually, as a gen-eral pertner of Vitic Invest-ments, a Florida general pertnership, and as a general pertnership; RICHARD TICKAL, Individually, as a gen-eral pertner of Vitic Invest-ments, a Florida general pertnership; RICHARD VITIC INVESTMENTS, a Flor merinership, and as a general parinership, and as a general parinership; MAUREEN A. TICKAL, as a general pariner of TICKAL corine Parinership, Florida general parinership; DIANE A. CORINO, as a general permer of Tickal-Cerine Permership, a Florida general permership; and the STATE OF FLORIDA, DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE.

AMEINDED NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE is hereby given that pursuent to the order packaning foreclosure sale entered in the cause pending in the Circuit Caurt of the Eightmenth Judicial Circuit, in and the Seminate Caurty, Florida, Civit Action Number 00-070-CA-lac the un-developed clerk will abil the property situated in sald caunty, described as: EXHIBIT A EXMOITA

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B. THE IMPROVEMENTS. TOGETHER WITH all build-ings. structures and improve-ments of every nature whatsoever new or hereafter situated on the Land, and all fixtures, machinery, appliances, equipment, furniture, and personal property of every nature whatsoever new or hereafter owned by Morigager

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Aladino Perez, Ramana Galarza. All of said property being in the County of Saminake State of Florids. Unless such certificate(s) shall be reducered according to law, the property described in such certificate(s) will be said to the highest blader at the west front deer. Saminals County Courteges: Saminals County the 17th day of June. 1991 at 11 A.M.

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Dated this 7th day of May,

Maryanna Marse Clark of the Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida By: Tine M. Taylor

Deputy Clerk Publish: May 14, 21, 28, June 4,

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The St. Johns River Water Management District has re-ceived on application for Wotland Resource Project

Numeric Account of Project SEANINOLE COUNTY EN-GINEERSHOD DEPARTMENT, 27.4 BUSH BOULEVARD, SANFORD, FL 20773, applica-tion /12-117-88884(), on 341/71. The project is located in Semi-rete County, Sections 23, 34, 35, 8, Township II Senth, Range 3 East, The application is for ROAD CONSTRUCTION to be known as DOOD ROAD. The receiving water body is TOCOLUME WATER BODY IS HOWELL CREEK, BEAR GULLY LAKE, and GARDEN LAKE.

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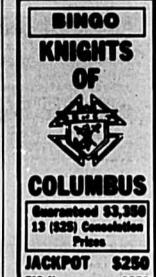


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1991. (SEAL) Maryanne Morse Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida By: Tine M. Taylor Deputy Clerk Publish: May 14, 21, 28, June 4.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Lyell or Holly Hintz, the holder of the following certificate(s) has filed said certificate(s) for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number(s) and year(s) of issuance, the description of the property, and the name(s) in which it was assessed is/are as lollows:

Certificate No. 1403. Year of Issuance: 1968. Description of Property: LEG W 12 of LOT 272 BLACK HAMMOCK PB 2 PG 110.

Names in which assessed: Darrel F. Andrews, Faye M.

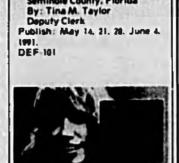
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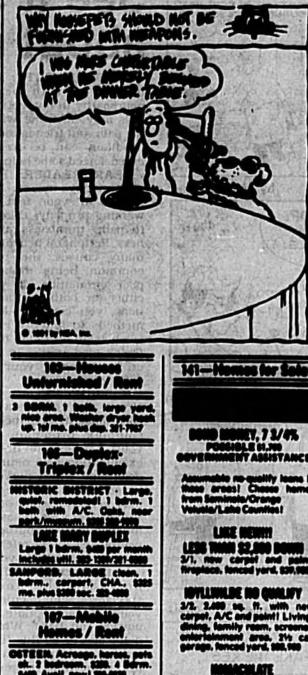
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ine that the the two t both) of th id he h cipes in as an operation to us the clogged arteries in your legs) or by bringing your diabetes under control.

nce Ornin tions almost always have specialists to help people with complex problems such as yours. I believe you first need an ination by a neurologist to nine which nerves are afcted and to what degree. This say require nerve conduction judies and tests to assess nerve function. Also, if appropriate, the neurologist might refer you to a vascular specialist in your HMO.

In the event your HMO does not have the necessary specialists, your doctor can refer you to the appropriate resources outside the HMO. While HMOs don't like to do this (because it reduces profits), such referrals are sometimes necessary for proper patient care. Once you have established the cause(s) of your neuropathy, you and your doctor can decide on which treatment would be most suitable for you. Although medicine may be your best option, your friends are correct that many forms of neuropathy are curable - once the cause of the nerve malfunction is identified.

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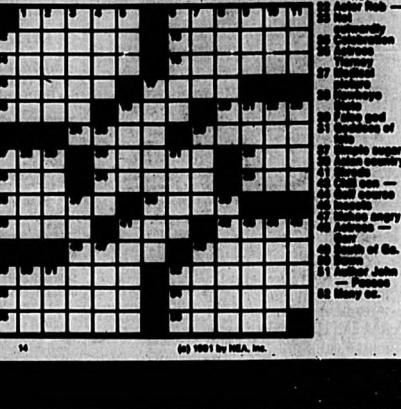
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By Phillip Alder

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tion, not by puffing smoke rings from cigarettes, but by the sequence in which they play their cards.

When your partner leads an honor, normally you should give an attitude signal, showing whether you would like him to continue leading the suit. However, if the attitude is

known, a key honor being in the dummy, third hand should usually signal count. This will tell the opening leader how many tricks to expect from the suit. Every hand must be treated on its merits, though.

Today's hand was played in a team game. The three-diamond response was the modern limit raise, showing 10-12 points and

his partner must have the ace of spades: otherwise declarer would have won the first trick. So he assumed the two was a count signal, showing an odd number of spades. He continued with a low spade, hoping to cash three tricks in the suit. The contract could no longer be defeated. Declarer ruffed the third spade, drew trumps and ran the clubs.

four or five trumps

The second West trusted his partner and recognized a dis-couraging signal when he saw one. At trick two, he switched to the nine of hearts. East won with the jack and led a low spade to his partner's queen. Another heart through the king gave the defenders the first five tricks.

By Bernice Bode Ocel YOUR BERTHDAY

May 15, 1901 The year ahead could be an extremely active one for you, thanks to several new interests you've never been involved in previously. New places and new faces are in the offing.

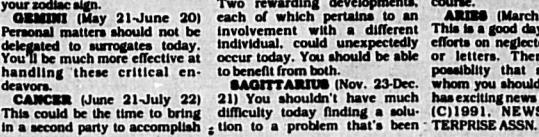
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Take a hard look at your budget today; you should be able to find ways to trim it so you'll be able to save more than you have been. Taurus, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Taurus' Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed. stamped envelope to Astro-Graph. c/o this newspper. P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. GENINI (May 21-June 20)

Personal matters should not be delegated to surrogates today. You'll be much more effective at handling these critical endeavors.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) This could be the time to bring

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a feat you've been unable to do on your own. This means, however, that you must be prepared to share dividends.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You may find yourself in a very unique position today, bringing two unrelated factions together for something that could be mutually beneficial to all. **VERGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In

order to achieve an objective you usually reach by rote, you may have to put a slightly different spin on your tactics today. Be imaginative.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your greatest asset at this time is your popularity. Friends will be in a mood to do things for you that they wouldn't even think of doing for others.

SCORPSO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Two rewarding developments, each of which pertains to an involvement with a different individual, could unexpectedly occur today. You should be able

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You shouldn't have much difficulty today finding a solu-

vexing you. Your prior frustrations may have come from having to choose between too many good answers.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A number of important tasks that you've been putting off could be attended to today - if you apply yourself. If these are your priorities, productivity may amaze you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Try to divide your time equally between two valued friends today, each of whom are bidding for your companionship. Being considerate will avoid hurting feelings. PIECES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Sometimes, our best results are attained by getting out of our own way. This could be true for you today. Let events run their COURSE.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This is a good day to focus your efforts on neglected phone calls or letters. There's a strong possibility that someone with whom you should communicate has exciting news for you. (C)1991, NEWSPAPER EN-

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