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# NEWS DIGEST

#### Sports

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#### It's showdown time in the SAC

**OVIEDO** - Lake Brantley's Patriots converted on a multitude of walks Tuesday afternoon at Red Bug Lake Park to rout Oviedo, 11-2. In Seminole Athletic Conference girls softball action.

The win gives Lake Brantley a 10-1 record in SAC play going into Thursday night's win-ner-take-all showdown with Lake Mary (also 10-1 in the conference after blowing out Seminole 29-0 on Tuesday).

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#### Senate passes gas tax hike

TALLAHASSEE - The Florida Senate has voted 32-7 to increase the state's gasoline tax by four cents a gallon to pay for highway construction and improvements, a measure that Governor Bob Martinez has vowed to veto. See Page 2A

### Local

It's a jungle out there

SANFORD - Several Seminole County high school students will get a close-up look at the working world next week during Job Shadow

The program, sponsored by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, allows the students to accompany professional business people during a pormal working day and then judge for themselves whether it's a jungle out there

#### See Page 3A

Pound seeks judge position

COCOA - Attorney Frank Found of Cocoa yesterday announced his intention to seek the Brevard Group 7 circuit judge position vacated by Judge Frances A. Jamieson. Pound, 56, is a native Floridian and is a graduate of Uni-versity of Florida. A

member of the Flori-da Bar since 1962, Pound served as the 18th Circuit representative to the bar's Board of Governors from 1979 to 1982.

Pound served as chairman of the Titusville-Cocos Airport Authority from 1972 to 1976 and chairman of the Brevard County-Sheriff's Civil Service

Seminole Circuit Judge Robert B. MacGregor

#### School money blitz Local school delegation will storm capital to plead case reality of this year's budget and 65th out of 67th in the amount of announce an education strategy to make our combined voices heard," Castor and the \$4-billion educasaid Castor, who pointed out the

### By VICKI Desonmier Herald staff writer

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SANFORD - A delegation of Seminole County school officials, parents and teachers will engage state legislators this month to lobby for increased aid to help overcome the problems created because local schools are burnling at the seams.

The Seminole County effort will coincide with efforts from local. groups from around the state.

Without an extra \$700 million in

the state education budget, school districts face crowded classrooms and a freeze on teacher salaries. Education Commissioner Betty Castor said Tuesday.

Castor announced a coalition of education groups will be pushing legislators to provide the additional money, which Castor said is needed just to keep up with student growth and break even in the coming fiscal

year. "The reason we are here today is to help get the word out about the

additional revenue is needed just to take care of the increased number of students expected next year. School board chairman Ann

Neiswender said the Seminole County group which will be in Tallahanee April 25-27 will not be an active part of Castor's group, but will be "saying the same things." Neiswender said the Seminole

group, made up of will be fighting for many of the same things they have in the past, including equalization of funds to all districts. Currently, Seminole County ranks money it receives per student.

tion budget proposed by Gov. Bob Martines la not enough and will result in an actual 1.83-percent drop in funding per student. Neiswender said the small in-crease proposed by the governor

actually amounts to a decrease. "After cost of living increases and the increased cost of materials, we actually end up with less," she explained.

Two-thirds of our school districts, or 95 percent of our students in our state, will wind up in more crowded classrooms if we are stuck CiBee Schools, Page SA

If you didn't get your census form, don't give up yet

### By NICK PPEFAUP Heraid staff writer

Many Seminole and Volusia County residents who have not yet received census forms may have tried unsuccessfully to call the toll-free, 800 number. But now may be the time to try again. Although the

Sanford mayor has difficulty . being counted By LANKA L. BULLIVAN Herald staff writer SANFORD — Mayor Bettye Bmith wanted the people in her city to be counted. She felt so strongly that Sanford residents should understand the im-800 number was to be used to obtain forms after nent — how load plan-nent — how load plan-nent may on the figures will how the city's chances April 18. Holders of post office boxes seem to be among those most affected. Lake Mary at' grant sources rely heavily on census num-bers — that she booked postmaster Naomi Wallace reports Census Bureau repreless than one sentatives to speak to the city commission and to the percent of the ake Mary box

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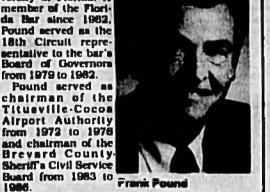
Springs. postmaster Tony Now the mayor of this DiLello also recity is frustrated about being overholsed, in spite of her crusseding. Smith J. BRADLEY DILLING ported a lack of Herald Blaff Writer forms for hox distribution. DiLello, has received no census SANFORD - The Sanford Museum was forms to date, although coordinator during she has alerted census oldest surviving record of city properties. a previous census. workers at more than four said the census telephone numbers she count is made by had been referred to. street addresses. The last census worker the talked to told her not written into its grid-like design. and therefore box The document was donated to the museum holders could easito fill out a form if she ly he left out. received the in the mail -William, who died in 1988. Similar reports which she never did - but Donald Vincent said that his father was a on a lack of box to wait for an enumerator distribution came who would come to her home. The enumerator from postmasters may be donated to the museum. in other area citics never came. "I now have some scrious doubts about the accuracy of this thing when it's completed." "My dad's wish was to share these things with the city," said the younger Vincent. "So and communities. Pat Ryan, dis-trict office manag-I'm just carrying out his wish." Museum Curater Alicia Clarke was not er for the Semi-Lilles Census, Smith said. Page SA



Museum side Michelle Burler hangs the historic map on the wall.

### Historic family map becomes part of city exhibit at Sanford museum

is the most important map or map-related item in the collection." she said. The relie consists of what appears to be a blueprint drawing fastened to a cloth back-



forms.

has already filed his intent to seek re-election to a fourth term in the Oroup 11 seat in Sanford with the Florida Division of Elections Office in Tallahassee. Brevard Circuit Judge Edward J. Richardson has also announced his intention to a first full term to the Group 14 seat. He was appointed to complete an unexpired term in January 1989. Circuit judges serve six-year lerms.

district office for the two countles. located in South Daytona, reports that the 800 number has been in operation since carly this month. postmasters in the area say they have been informed by letter from the main office in Tampa, that the

Senford Lions Club last holders have received census

#### What's this place called?

LONGWOOD - Television has a greater impression on some children than elty government.

A woman with three young children in her car stopped briefly at the Longwood city hall Monday night while commissioners met inside. As she began getting out of the car, one of the children asked. "What is this place?"

"This is our city hall." she replied. And as she left the three for a few moments. they began chanting, mimicking the introduction to America Hall's late night talk show, "Our-cityooocoo Hall, Our-cityooocoo Hall."

#### From wire reports

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#### Chance of rain

Mostly sunny today with a high in the upper 80s and a 30 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Fair and mild tonight with a low near 60.

For more weather, see Page 2A

recently the recipient of what may be the

The relic is about the size of a city street map, but is much more detailed. It has the names of owners of each parcel of property

by Donald Vincent in memory of his father

collector with an interest in the history of the city and has left many other artifacts which

besitant about characterizing the item. "This

ground by glue, Clarke said.

Although there is no copyright date on the artifact, Clarke said that the plat must have been drawn between 1870 and 1875 because it does not show the home of city founder Henry Shelton Sanford. The Sanford House was built in 1875. Thus, the plat was produced before the city was formally founded and named.

Clarke and that the plat is just as valuable a research tool as it is a relic because it contains so much detail of the city and because other resources from the period refer to the document.

We have seen this mentioned in a lot of other literature from the period, and now we finally have the real thing. Bee Map. Page 5A

About 15 protesters picked up signs and marched at Castle Brewer Court.

### **Protesters demand** removal of three SHA commissioners

J. BRADLEY DILLING Herald staff writer

SANFORD - About 15 protesters at the Sanford Housing Authority office in Castle Brewer Court yesterday demanded removal of three SHA commissioners. The picketers have promised to return

for the next several days. Amid the protest, Central Florida Legal Services Monday filed a complaint against an SHA moratorium on public access to the agency's files.

The protesters, who marched from city hall to the SHA office off West 10th Street, said they want the city commission to remove SHA Commissioners Teri Buratti. Alberta Detreville and J. Wain Cummings.

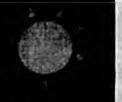
After similar complaints earlier this year, the city commission received a legal opinion saying the city may appoint, but not remove, housing authority commissioners.

Cummings said he was not nervous about the call for his removal. Cummings was appointed to the SHA commission last May, and served a previous four-year term in the 1980s.

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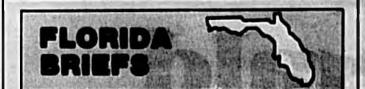
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#### Resort owners file suit against sheriff

FERNANDINA BEACH - A group of resort owners has filed a lawsuit against Nassau County Sheriff Laurie Ellis, alleging that the department has not enforced a law restricting driving on the beach.

The suit also calls for a permanent ban on driving on all county beaches. Many Florida counties have prohibited cars on the beach for years, but driving on the beach is still a regular practice in parts of northeast Florida.

The lawsuit filed this week by the resort developers asks that the sheriff abide by a 1968 state law prohibiting beach driving entirely. At the least, the developers are asking that beach driving is slopped in front of resorts.

But Eltis asid improper wording in the law bans beach parking — not driving. Another issue in the suit is whether Nassau County qualifies for an exemption to the 1968 law prohibiting all beach driving.

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#### Two die in bus guntire

JACKSONVILLE - An outbreak of gunfire in the offices of a

bus company has left two people dead, authorities said. The shooting erupted late Tuesday afternoon in the offices of City Contract Bus Bervice, which provides bus service to workers at the CSX railroad. Bus dispatcher William Haffner and bus driver Clarence Douglas were killed.

Police said there were no witnesses to the shootings, but people nearby reported hearing two men arguing and two ahots fire. Officers responding to the call found both men dead. A handgun was found on the floor, and was apparently used to kill both men. But police did not know if the men shot each

other or If one shot the other then committed suicide.

#### Dade gets \$2 million from Customs

MIAMI -- Metro-Dade County administrators have received a 82 million check from the U.S. Customs Service as the county's share of money confiscated during money inundering busts in 1987 and 1988.

The sum presented to county administrators Tuesday was probably the single biggest windfall ever of conflocated asets, said George Aylesworth, commander of the police legal bureau. The money, which will go into a trust fund, will be used for a variety of purchases and expenses for the police department.

#### More molesting charges filed

POMPANO BEACH - Eighteen more charges have been filed gainst a man police said molested boys in his mobile home after enticing them with games and candy.

Charles Orton, 45, now faces a total of 48 charges of showing pornographic movies to minors and molesting children under age 18, police spokeswoman Bandra King said Tuesday. The new charges include three counts of lewd and lascivious assault upon children under 16 and 15 counts of showing

Portographic movies to minors under age 18, King said. Police filed the charges after interviewing two 13-year-old boys who said Orion molested them and showed them pornographic movies a year ago, King said.

#### Convicted law officer attempts suici

MIAMI - William Lozano, the Hispanic police officer convicted of manalaughter in connection with the deaths of two block men last year, was hospitalized Tuesday after an apparent suicide attempt, officials said. It is policies man for Metro-Dade County Police said the enterpincy call stand in the rescue, personnel, of no, principle suicide.

The officer was later listed in stable condition at Coral Res Hospital in south Ondo, east hospital administrator Remeth

"A decision has been made to admit him to the hospital tonight for observation. His conditin is stable," Sample said. Sample declined to discuss Losano's medical condition, except to say the former Hispanic officer was not suffering from any tratima, such as a gunshot wound. The administrator said Losano's family asked that no additional information be released

#### Shuttle launch may be moved up

CAPE CANAVERAL — Engineers successfully test-fired a new hydraulic power unit aboard the elastile Discovery early Wednesday, raising the possibility that NASA may advance the delayed launch of the Hubble Space Telescope from next

### NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

# Senate approves gas tax hike

By WICHAEL MOLINE **UPI writer** 

TALLAHASSEE - The Florida Senate voted 32-7 Tuesday to approve a 63.6-billion transportation package fueled in part through a 4-cent increase in the gasoline tax

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opposed by Gov. Bob Martinez. It is the first time in more than a year of rancorous debate over the transportation issue that higher gasoline taxes have made it out of the Senate — a signal, said some lawmakers, that the lingering transportation deadlock might finally be broken.

However, Senate President Bob Crawford cautioned that the Senate vote was merely a preliminary move in a high-stakes political battle over building the roads demanded by Florida a rapidly growing population.

"This demonstrates that the Senate is serious about building roads and hopes that the House has the same attitude," Crawford told reporters following the vote. The House was expected to take up the package on Thursday.

Senate Transportation Chairman Malcolm Beard, R-Seffner, said further negoliations will be needed to reconcile the Senate and House with the governor, who has signalled his intention to veto the gas tax increase if it reaches his deak. But Beard warned the state is falling

behind on transportation so rapidly that the alternative to the 4-cent increase this year

"It's going to be worse," Beard said. "We'll be proposing a gas tax and it won't be 4 cents — it will be 10 cents."

Martinez is not necessarily against the higher gasoline tax. But he insisted through numerous futile special sessions on trans-portation last year that the levy be raised locally, rather than statewide.

The Senate bill (CS-SB 2862) is a nod in Martinez's direction since it pledges the

money collected through the 4-cent increase - estimated at \$276.4 million - would be spent within the transportation districts where the money is collected. The provision was also intended to satisfy local officials unhappy with the way the state divides

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transportation money. The bill would raise another 0164 million by raising the sales tax on fuel sales to 6 percent — the same sales tax rate as for other taxed goods — and also contains numerous fee increases, including higher rental car fees and title fees. Motorists would no longer be able to buy fractional registra-tions, and the impact fee for bringing additional cars into the state would be raised from the current \$30 to \$100.

The plan also envisions the sale of \$500 million in bonds for advance purchases of right of way, and additional borrowing against Florda's Turnpike tolls for a total debt of \$1.1 billion, to create an Intrastate Highway system of limited access roads

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Ben. George Stuart and Tuesday ne in thinking about dropping out of the Democrasic prismary race for governor and remaining for another office.

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# **U.S. freezes cocaine accounts**

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WASHINGTON - Federal prosecutors ordered 173 banks in 23 states to turn over financial records on accounts into which nearly \$400 million in Colombian drug profits were deposited, the Justice Department said Tucsday.

The government sought to freeze more than 75 percent of the 754 accounts pending forfeiture proceedings. The biggest states involved in the crackdown were Florida and New York, the two states where most of the cocaine cartel operatives live.

The money, generated from street sales of cocaine, was first deposited into U.S. banks, the Justice Department said. Justice Department said. Of the \$400 million, all but \$50 million was then

erred abroad. It was subsequently returned to the United States to finance activities by the Medeilin cocaine cartel, the Justice Department naid.

The cartel needed the money in the United States for "ongoing business expenses" such as

the purchase of aircraft, working capital, payroli for workers and the purchase of real estate, automobiles and other assets, the department aaid.

A key to the crackdown was cooperation by the new Panamanian government following the Dec. 20 U.S. invasion, said Peter Djinis, a trial lawyer

in the Justice Department's criminal division. One of the suspect bank accounts was opened in the name of a 2-year-old child, Djinis said.

Justice Department officials made it clear that they do not know how much money remains in the accounts, if any, but that some \$400 million dollars was deposited "as of early 1969." After they obtain the account information from the 173 American banks, investigators will follow

the financial transactions through the interna-tional banking system, Djinis said.

The latest crackdown is part of Operation Polar Cap, announced in early 1989. It is the largest drug money laundering operation ever conducted by U.S. law enforcement agencies and involves \$1.2 billion in drug money.

# Cocaine seized in ring break-up

#### United Press International

MAMI - A 10-month federal undercover drug operation that cost one customs agent his life culminated Tuseday in the ar-reat of five members of an alleged drug-smuggling ring and the seizure of \$400,000 and

the setsure of 9400,000 and menty three tons of cocaine. U.S. Customs Service pilot George Saens was killed Nov. 2. 1990, when the Black Hawk Ministry of the Atlantic cust of the Plonds Keys while chasing a speedboat suspected of hauling cocaine. a statement

Three other customs agents and two Bahamian policemen on board the aircraft were rescued. **Customs** Commissioner Carol

Hallett said Tuesday at a news conference in Miami that the day at a news chase was part of an elaborate plan to inflitrate a drug umuggi-ing operation shipping cocaine from Colombia to south Florida.

During the undercover opera-tion, federal agents convinced a drug smuggling ring allegedly led by Julio Morejon Pacheco. 42. of Miami, that they could store large amounts of cocaine in Cubs and transport it at will, into the United States. Hallett said.

"This is a case in which we did lose an agent, but fortunately bis death is not in vain," Haliett said. "This operation is one of the most successful in customs and probably FBI history." Customs officials said More-

jon's organization became the

million.

and William A. Gavin, head of the biami will office UnderCover " forms dropped the drugs to three alleged members of Morejon's gang who

for governor and running too for governor and running for mother office. Buart's community com-after he attended a private morning meeting with former U.S. Sen. Lawton Chiles, who chieved the Democratic primary con-testion Thursday. The Oriendo lawmaker praised Chiles as "a great man" and said he had yoted his him is all of his races, including voting absences once when he was out of the sink. Bluert, who enfored the Democratic primary men for governer two years age this month, would not be planed down in terms of what other races did he considering, allowing he said a Cabizet pair is His exit from the gaver 2B ....

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#### strict abortion laws Thousands march for this fall if they do not support

TALLAHASSEE - Thousands of anti-abortionists marched

igns and sang, ranged from 5.000 to 10.000.

Ken Connor, president for Florida Right to Life, introduced seidom acceptable, even in cases where babies are born addicted

it got into the hearts of people around the state of Florids." Martines said abortion is laws.

As the demonstrators marched, they were heckled by some pro-choice advocates, but

Most legislators have not

ee in Fiorida's abortion

were waiting in a boat in the Caribbean region on the night of Nov. 2. After the undercover agents made the drop, the ill-

target of the joint customs and FBI investigation in April 1989. The three tons of cocaine confiscated in the undercover operation were valued at \$54

Morejon asked the undercover officers to prove they could successfully transport cocaine into south Florida by delivering 1,100 pounds of cocaine to him.

fated Black Hawk began giving chase and then crashed.

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day to Tuesday.

"We can now lay out the rest of the activities that are necessary to complete between now and isunch and we can gauge the time to see if we can make the 24th or 25th (of April)." said NASA spokeswoman Lies Malone. "That's going to be evaluated today.

Discovery and its \$1.5 billion payload, the most expensive satellite ever built, were grounded April 10 just four minutes before liftoff when one of the shuttle's three suxiliary power units, or APUs, malfunctioned.

From United Press International Reports

show lawmakers that support for tougher restrictions on abortion is still strong in the state.

Police blocked off part of a major street near the Capitol to allow room for the morning march that ended at the Leon County Civic Center, where Gov. Bob Martines and other antiabortion speakers addressed the crowd.

Estimates for the number of protesters, some of whom carthe theme song of the movie "Rocky" played in the back-ground.

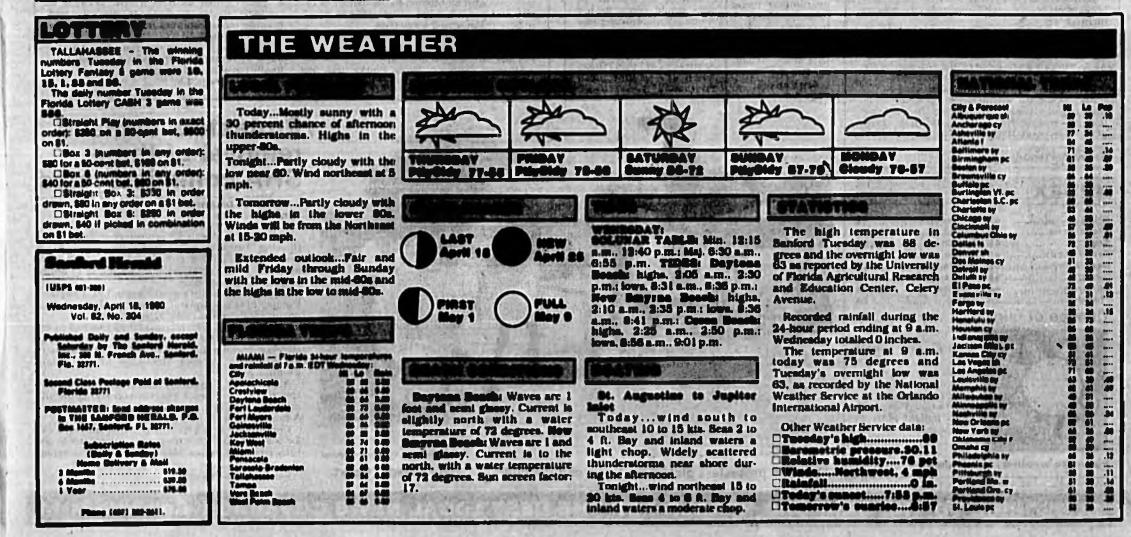
"Some months ago we worked together to bring about some reform at least to reach out for the unborn," Martines said, referring to last fall's special legislative session, which the governor called to try to toughen the state's abortion restrictions. "It wasn't successful: it didn't

get out of committee. But I think

to cocaine or other drugs.

"Some of you perfiaps have there were no confrontations. Supporters of abortion rights seen newborns that have been born addicted, and you know the claim anti-abortionists are out of pain, the suffering. But I tell you step with most Florida voters, what has to be more painful or who do not favor any change in suffering, and that would be to current abortion laws. have terminated the life of that infant." Martines told the cheering crowd.

placed a high priority on the abortion question during the Organizers said the rally was 1990 neurion, since a special intended to tell lawmakers that saion last year failed to prothey will be kicked out of office duce any changes in the law.





#### Man arrested in fondling case

SANFORD — Erwin P. Woodworth, 47, 143 Bunker Lane, Sanford, is charged with three counts of lewd and lancivious assault on a child. Seminole County Sheriff's deputies report he is accused of fondling a teenage boy in Sanford last year and

this year. Woodworth was arrested at the sheriff's office at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday. Bond is \$10,000.

#### Two arrested in strong arm robbery

CASSELBERRY — City police here report charging two men with strong arm robbery after they allegedly stole a work order from Asmco Transmission, 575 State Road 436, Casselberry. The suspects, who were reportedly involved in a civil dispute with that business over car repairs, were arrested at the scene at 5:59 p.m., nine minutes after the incident, police reported. Charged are Larry Andrew Evans, 41; and Louis Anthony Defantis, 31, both of Orlando.

#### Man arrested on ooke charges

LONGWOOD — City County Investigative Bureau agents with a warrant reported finding cocaine, marijuana and several firearms in a search of a house at 110 Northwood Road. Longwood, at about 6 p.m. Tuseday. Mack Edward Coffman, 29, 21 Edgemon Ave., Winter Springs, was arrested when he arrived there during the search at about 6 p.m. He is charged with possession of cocaine and possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana.

### Negotiations in progress with prospective mananger

SANFORD - Negotiations began late Tuesday afternoon with prospective Seminole County manager Greg Febren-bach who is seeking approxi-mately 990,000 in annual sale-

77. County Attorney Bob McMillan said Bob Slavin, president of the county's executive search firm MSN Inc., Atlants, told him Pehrenbach, 43. was very inter-ested in the county manager's position. Commissioners expect to pay up to \$150,000 for salary and benefits. Insurance and other benefits typically average about a third of the salary. "I think we'll come to some

"I think we'll come to some agreement," McMillan said. "What he's asking is not out of line with what we wanted to

pay.". McMillan said an agreement is

expected by Thursday at the latest. He said Pehrenbach has also asked for the county to pay his moving expenses from New Jersey, which was unan-ticipated. McMillan said he did not expect a problem resolving the re

Fehrenbach is city administrator of New Brunewick. N.J., a town of 40,000. He currently earns 869,500 annu-

ally. If hired, Fehrenbach would replace former county manager Ken Hooper, who carned about 984,000 annually. Hooper re-signed on Oct. 23 when he fell from favor with the majority of

county commissioners. McMillan said Sisvin is still completing final reference checks on Febrenbach, but no problems are anticipated.

#### Students to shadow area business

### Northd staff writer

SANFORD - About 20 local high school students will have a chance to see pro-fessionals at work during Job Shadow Day

when area business people take Seminole High School students with them on their jobs to allow the students an insider's view on the various professions.

The day begins at 8 a.m. at the chamber of commerce with a contintental breakfast

for all participants. After the participants are introduced, they leave for their respective places of business. The group meets again at noon for lunch, sponsored by the Sanford Kiwanis Club, at

the Sanford Civic Center and again for dinner at 6 p.m. at Heathrow Country Club. The dinners are paid for by the organiza-

tions sponsoring them. The student participants, the organiza-tions that sponsor them, and the organiza-tion's representative are:

Shanan Stewart: Lanier and Co./David

 Michael Briggs: Sun Bank/Bob Douglas
 Dana Johnson: Sun Travel/Cindy Leffler
 Tami 'Hollaway: Rich Food Plan/Duke Adamac Cristin Burnette: State Attorney's Office

Truong Nguyen: States Attorney Office
 Derek Drake: Steve's Pharmacy/Steve

 Letchworth
 Operreil Holloman: Conklin, Porter, Holmes Amy Jacobs: Conklin, Porter, Holmes

 Dorrie Sweet: S and H Fabricating
 Valencia Wells: Stenstrom. McIntosh/Bob Mcintosh

LaShalonda Robinson: Central Florida Regional Hospital • Elisabeth Bordenkerchev: Seminole

Community College/Dr. Earl Weldon Jennifer Gillmore: Seminole Community
 College/Weldon

Tina Jackson: Jim Barks, attorney

Penny Preston: Lake Mary High School/Schumacher

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• Myra Fenn: Jim Phillips, doctor • Anthony Connelly: TruValue Drugs/Donnie Reed

Heather Schaeffer: Arvida Corporation.
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 Tammy Carter: Kevin Schweizer. architect

ews," she said. "I started being

aware of the problems with drugs. I'd look at TV and see

youngeters involved in drugs, being gunned down in drug wars and I thought I could reach them

in a story form." Beathard said several teachers

throughout the district have used "Mac's Choice" as a teaching tool in the schools and have been satisfied with the

Dr. Luriene Sweeting, guid-ance counselor at Wilson Ele-mentary School, 985 Orange Bivd., Banford, has adapted the

Bivd., Saniord, has adapted the story into a play which students performed earlier this year. While many school districts, including Seminole, will incor-porate the story and workbooks into their drug education curric-ulum, Wert feels drug preven-tion can not be taught without parental insuftwement.

## Longwood author's work helps pupils

### Horald staff writer

SANFORD - The Seminole County school district will accept 300 copies of a book called "Mac's Choice." which tells the story of a youngster named Mac who chooses to be drug free, from local businesses and civic organizations in a ceremony in Orlando tomorrow.

In addition to the story book, there is an accompanying workbook.

The district has made many efforts in the last three years to help stem the tide of drug use and abuse among students and

In 1986 there was one drug education specialist on staff in the district. Today, in addition to the efforts of four full time prevention specialists under the prevention specialists under the direction of Roger Besthard. health education coordinator, and the efforts of school resource officers and teachers, "Mac's Choice" will be used by elemen-tary school students to help

Longwood resident. Debra L. Wert, "Mac's Choice" has been Wert, "Blac's Choice has been approved for use by over 50 school districts, including New York City, Chicago, Baltimore, Richmond, Philadelphia and Westingson, D.C.

Washington, D.C. West: St. alcondi ball the time living in Longwood and the other half in Warrington. Virginia. Currently she is in Seminole County and thus is concentrating her efforts on the Central Florida area.

She has no children of her own, but said she is a part of a very large family and saw the problems facing children. "I have six brothers and sis-ters and eight nicces and neph-

"But for the proposed infra-structure, development could not take place," Fine said.

written and illustrated by Written and illustrated by Written resident, Debra L.

parental involvement. "Drug education is nothing without parental support," she said. "There has to be education at home as well as at school." Wert said she has received a great deal of support from the business community in getting financial assistance to put the "Mac's Choice" books in the

Classroom. "In Florida, less than \$3.75 is available per student for drug education," she said. "In Semi-nole County, both First Union Bank and Rud Lobster Restau-ments and Rud Lobster Restau-tions and Sold Sold and 300 work books available to educate the students."

Wert and representatives of First Union, Red Lobster, the Kiwanis Club of Central Orlando and Volusia and Orange Counand Volusia and Orange Coun-ties Extension Homemakers will donate 667 story books and 1.011 workbooks to the Semi-nole. Lake, Osceola, Orange and Volusia county school districts tomorrow.

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#### Old bones

# egal expert says mail road plan not OK

### le d. MARK BARPIELD

SAMPOND "- Sendincie Mali pay for road improvements needed for the shopping center, said an author of a 1001 state law which allows taxes to be designated solely for road rede-

"The law does not allow it ow," said Martin Fine, a senior now partner with the prominent Miami law firm of Fine. Jacobson, Schwartz, Nash, Block and England, "In my opinion, it has to be amended for

Pine, a 15-year member of the City of Miami Downtown Devel-opment Authority, said the pro-

road improvements following "proposed construction." Melvin Bimon and Associates, the Indianapolis, developera proposers, Cominete Mall, ining indianapolis, developera bepret the law to mean taxes can be used to pay for improve-ments needed for any new de-velopment, including a regional mail built on undeveloped agri-cultural land. Simon attorney James Willard could not be reached.

Fine said the law was never intended to allow a developer to build a \$100 million mail on vacant land. But Fine favors using the "tax increment financ-ing" (TIP) to pay for roads, water and sewer lines and other "in-frastructure" needs caused by new development.

new development. TIF allows the portion of

not be there but for the development. It can be an excellent

growth management tool." Bisson proposed to build a 1.8 million-square-foot regional mall on 217 acres southeast of the Insterstate 4-State Road 46 in-terchange at the western edge of Sanford.

To pay for about 66 million in area road improvements needed for the mall. Simon proposes to use the property taxes generated by the abopping center to repay bonds sold to finance the im-provements. Simon promises to use less than 50 percent of the city and county taxes paid for the mall during the 14-year bond repayment period.

mon's TIF plan is the first 84 such proposal in the state.

bring to the city. Beminole County officials oppose the plan, asying they don't believe TP should be used to pay, for developer by state and local planners. The county sugge approve the plan.

In anticipation of such re-quests. Fine and former Metro Dade County Attorney Stuart Simon have drafted a bill that would allow all or a portion of the diverted taxes from devel-opment to be used for roads. convention centers and other public facilities.

**Resident loses first round** in wetlands dumping case

# Seminole County Medical Examiner Dr. Shashi Gore explained yesterday that skull he holds, discovered along with other remains on the steps of the Henry Shelton Sanford Museum in January, probably is that of a 800-year-old American Indian.

vision in the state community redevelopment law was intended to help congested downtown Miami traffic conditions about to be overloaded by a proposed convention center development. The provision allows a portion of property taxes to be used for

The anows the portion of county and city property taxes generated by new development to be used for improvements, usually in a downtown area. "I don't see it as a diversion of of tax revenues." Fine said, "The infrastructure needs would

Sanford city officials cagerly endorse the plan because they are anxious for the economic boost they believe the mall will

"Local governments are strapped and have no place to turn to pay for these needs."

Fine said if a sponsor can be found for the bill, it will be submitted to the 1991 session of the Legislature.

SANFORD -Juan Adriatico has lost his first legal bout in his effort to block Seminole County from forcing him to clean a wetland dum-

him to clean a wetland dum-ping area behind his home near Oviedo. Seminole Circuit Judge S. Joseph Davis has dismissed Adriatico's case against the county, saying he failed to properly notify the county of

the suit filed in September last year. Adriatico charged the county code enforcement board is unconstitutional and therefore cannot impose fines on him.

Adriatico's attorney, Joseph Rosier, said he did not serve county officials with the suit because he hoped negotiations would resolve the matter.

#### possession charge Pensacola crack mother faces

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PENBACOLA - A Penascola woman charged last year with delivering cosaine to her newborn will be arraigned next week on another drug-related charge, authorities and Tues-

charge, . Assistant State Attorney Tom Berrigan said Denise Lov, 25, probably faces a prison senience if she is convicted on the new charges of possession of crack

charges of possession of crack cocaine and drug persphermalis. The arraignment is April 26. "She's had her chance," said Berrigan, who said the judge had ordered Los to undergo drug rehabilitation and submit to

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urinalysis when he placed her on two years' probation last month. Lee was arrested three days after she was placed on proba-tion. She pleaded no contest to a reduced charge of possession of cocaine from an incident last

year. Loe is among eight Penascols area women who have been arrested since last September when police began cracking down on women who use drugs and contributing to the depen-dency of a minor after urine tests reportedly showed she and her newburn both had cocaine in

"She stated that she was a cocaine addict and she smoked crack cocaine two days before the hiby was born." Officer Scott McDonald said in his

report of the arrest. But because of a problem with maintaining the "chain of evi-dence" on urine aamples taken

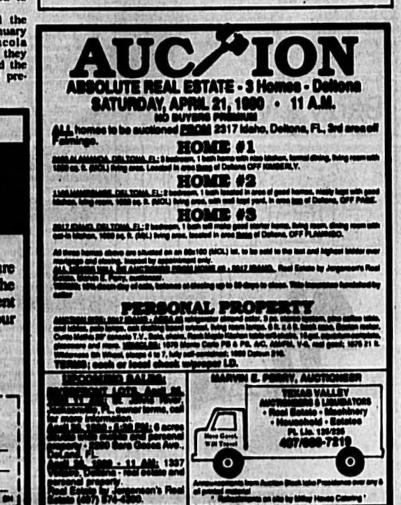
from the mother and child at the

hospital, prosecutors agreed to the reduced charge. Similar problems forced the state to drop charges in January against another Pensacola woman. But police said they think they have eliminated the problem of collecting and preserving the evidence.



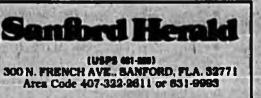
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### EDITORIALS **Justice** served

According to his own testimony to Con-gress, former National Security Adviser John Poindexter masterminded the Iran-Contra Poindexter masterminded the Iran-Contra scheme and kept it secret from Ronsid Reagan in order to insulate him from the political fallout. Although Poindexter later changed his story at his criminal trial, there was never any doubt about the leading role he played in secretly diverting funds from Iranian arms sales to the Nicaraguan rebels. Thus the jury's guilty verdict for the cover-up crimes orchestrated by Poindexter serves the cause of justice.

The five counts on which the former White House aide was convicted are neither trivial nor political in nature, as his supporters contend.

The special prosecutor amply demonstrated that Poindester systematically lied to Con-gress and engaged in other activities designed to deceive the legislative branch as it pursued a legitimate probe into the fran-Contra affair. This abuse of power was an intolerable violation of the public trust.

Among the charges were such actions as preparing false chronologies, making false statements to congressional committees and destroying evidence. In letters to three separate House committees, Poindexter de-clared that the administration was complying fully with the "spirit and letter" of a congressional ban on aid to the Contras. In reality, Poindexter and his energetic lieute-nant, Oliver North, were engaged in an claborate secret comparing to defy the law.

Regardless of how commendable the enda-might be, lying to Congress and secretly breaking the laws are never justified. Buch acts uses and secretly power that is incomparities with a demogratic society. For that reason alone, consideration of a presi-dential pardon for Poindester is inappropriate.

As a key piller of his defense, Poindexter anight to prove that Reagan was aware of and tacitly approved the cover-up — as though the president's imprimator somehow justified violating the law. In his rambling videotaped deposition, however, Reagan maintained that he always directed his staff to stay within the law. Throughout the long and exhaustive investigations conducted by Congress and the special prosecutor, no evidence has been uncerthed to contradict the former president.

### **ROBERT WALTERS**

# surance firms abuse public trust

TRENTON. N.J. — Although unjustifiably high auto-insurance rates have infuriated consumers throughout the country, nowhere has the industry's abuse of the public trust been more apparent than in New Jerney.

State officials are only beginning to undo the damage done in the wake of the 1965 founding of the Joint Underwriting Association. Intended to provide insurance to the relatively few high-risk motorists who otherwise were unlikely

to obtain coverage. Although the JUA was established as a state agency, the authority to issue policies, process claims and otherwise administer the program was delegated to 15 conserverial insurance companies, including State Farm, Liberty Mutual, Travelers, Actas, Continental and other industry leaders. idduatry

Those firms abused the JUA to circumvent government requirements that limited the amount they could charge for insurance cover-age and prohibited rate increases without state

approval. Instead of confining JUA coverage to se-cident-prone motorists, the insurance companies sought to eliminate their risk exposure by dumping into the JUA program virtually all young drivers, most new state restants those with slightly bleminted driving records. By rejecting applications for standard com-

ercial insurance from all except the le

drivers, the insur-ance companies filed the JUA program with 1.5 million prople - 40 percent of the state's motorists.

The system was further flawed by an arrangement that linked the ad ministrative fo to the insurance companies to the dollar value of the JUA chims they settied. Thus, greedy firms could - and did - earn higher fees by sporoving excessive claims and paying out more in state money than the fund took in.

The industry has not been notably more responsible in other states during the 1960s. Between 1982 and 1968, auto insurance rates nationally soured 75.7 percent, while the Consumer Price Index rose 34.6 percent.

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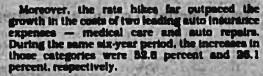
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For every dollar they collect from their customers, auto insurance companies retain 35 cents to pay for generous executive milarics, agent commissions, administrative costs, legal fees and assorted other expenses.

Only 65 cents is returned to the policyholders as claims payments. By comparison, consumers receive 90 cents from health insurance compa-nies and 95 cents from the federal government's Social Security Administration.

Probably the best known popular protest against auto insurance companies occurred in California, where consumer advocate Raiph Nader notes that "consumers and businesses were angry about years of price-gouging, coverage reductions and arbitrary cancella-tions."

in 1995, that state's voters approved a ballot proposition backed by Nader that called for an immediate rollback of premisions to 1967 levels followed by a 30 percent rate cut.



BOBTON - The room at the t the lengthming to look like a museum perma-pently displaying one exhibit. This one would be labeled: The American Teenager. Circa 1080.

te young do not say — because they don't nya know — the difficulty they have letting nots change, letting home change.

How many people moving onto the shaky turf of independence want the security of tarf of independence want the security of knowing that they can go home again? How many want to believe that they can be children again? There is comfort in the idea that parents, like bedrooms, are freeze-framed in their old places: not demanding but available, always there in case of emergency, For parents as well, there is a conflict in these middle year. The dealre to be there if needed there if needed 10 00 comes up against the desire to change and 100 ۲ fill their own lives. They want to be welcoming but not to welcoming but not to be waiting. They dalla want to be more than custodians of an S But these empty sest. This woman, sur-veying her former child's room in its pris-teen beauty. young do not say the dif-ficulty they have letting parents change, let-ting home change. **9** berry a freehenan whe fit bereft this year when she moved to college and her parents moved to an spart-ment. There was no home for the holidays.

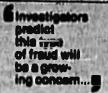


WABHINGTON - Fraudulent use of Social Security numbers is creating a billion dollar DC WRYD.

Government investigators are find proving use of Bocial Becurity numb bilt the government out of Resocial a illegally obtain form and even to buy p growth industry for the sale of counterfer cards has even been wini aid. to

CIT Files are replete with examples, such as the Virginia man w h o th s o d h fraudulent Social Se-curity number first to obtain a driver's icense, then to buy Nagled in New-York ton the second 1.1

dealers. Investigators pre-dict that this type of fraud will be a growing concern the rest of this decade. Last year, the in-spector General at the Department of



the Department of Housing and Human Bervices helped authorities obtained more than 1,000 convictions related to Illegal use of Social Security

The Social Security crime blotter res

OFour people in New Jersey, th combination of false numbers and Actitions

Reagan's blissful ignorance does not absolve him of moral responsibility for the crimes his aides carried out in his name. The occupant of the Oval Office was plainly derelict in his supreme responsibility to uphold the Jaw. Yet, from a purely legal standpoint, the jury correctly agreed with Poindexter's own assertion that the "buck stops here with me."

### LETTERS TO EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed, include the address of the writer and a daytime telephone number. Letters should be on a singhle subject and he as brief as possible.. Letters are subject to editing.



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Almost four years ago, the percent acollege student. She is now \$1 years old. The room and its artifacts are frozen at age 15.

The mother who lives here year-round comés in to look over the contents from time to time. There is the backshelf whose time time extends from Dr. Beuss to "Our Bodies, Ournelves." There are the statistical animals and the memorial to James Dest. There are the walls covered with posters and the doors covered with bamper stickers of pisces visited in 1985, 1984 and 1985.

But lately what the woman sees in this memorabilis, this back to the Asture decor, is the stuff of an emoti snal time warp. The space fusis melancholy, lifs a waiting room. The wells seem to expect the rotars of a missing child, when in fact it is a young woman who comes home these days.

Bo the mother has gottes the urgs to peel of the layers of the peel, to peak the terms of childbood away, and to paint over history and start fresh. Bie vents to great the student this summer with a more updated order acheers. But when also makes has after acheers. If is greated by its chosens of recover with numer hing less that estimates. On the other end of the line, the mather bases is remain, surprised - childlift? - quantum "Why?"

The mother tails rationally about the paint peeing over the deak, the stichers that make the room look like a pickup truck. Then, hearing the besitancy is her daughter's voice, she asks archly. "Come on, do you want this room to remain a shrine to your adolescence forwer?" And the student answers, "Yes." Only a long-distance laugh lighteen her performers.

When the woman hangs up the phone, having tost round one, it occurs to her that nomening more interior than decorating may be going on in this dislogue. Maybe they weren't just talking shout point chips. Maybe they were talking shout growing up and growing apart.

This woman has heard many people on the cusp of adulthood talk about the difficulty of getting parents to accept and grant their independence, their separateness, their di-ference. It is a running theme of these years.

When they go home, for a week or a summer, they say that its hard for parents to acknowledge how much they've changed. But

She knows a 30-year-old embarrasalingly upnet to discover that the space he hadn't used in ten years was now a den. There was no room for him anymore. And she knows a 40-year-old unerpactedly stuaned when her parents but for Florids. The site of her childhood went up for sale.

The mother was running ahead of hereelf. She down't want to board up this bed, or the down t with to matri up this occ. to make a final statement about separation. It had taken more than a little while to accept her child as an adult. Shouldn't a -room graduate high school when its owner gradu-ates college.

But the business of renovating family relationships, she knows, is tricky. As families now up, parents is well as children start to pupple oid ways and ties, to balance their sense of independence and their sense of brionging. In the lives of adult families, it turns out that making room for each other is more than a matter of paint.

combination to binined a \$600,000 basis tons and \$1 million in the sale of company stock. • An Obio women used bles senses and Social Socurity sumbers to get government assistance benefits, evade police and negoti-ste thousands of dollars in bat checks. • One of the more elaborate schemes was

Oces of the more elaborate schemes was hatched in California.. Two residents fraudulently collected thousands of dollars in Supplemental Accurity Income payments, a part of Social Becurity Income payments Resources Development Center in Oakland and advertised that they would help non-English speaking Lastian and Vistnamere refugees apply for Supplemental Security payments. The pair falsified the applicants' medical conditions and elability factors, routed the fands to their personal accounts.

One Laotian refugee went to Nguyen and Rady-when her son was denied medical benefits for asthma. The pair filed an application for her, claiming she was deal and her son retarded. Other claims were filed using medical information from a Mexican clinic when actually the claimants had never been to Mexico.

All told, the affenders pleaded gality to offecting \$70,000 in accial accurity benefits rom \$3 recisionis.

This burgeoning scandel comes sold proving activit new filteral security function. Sen. Daniel Patrick Mayailan, D-M's has freided the voiew by proposing a cut in the factal focurity payroll tax. Maynihan and other lawmakers are exposing the sham accounting methods of the fateral govern-ment that eachie factal flocarity trust funds to the counted as revenue, and thus create meansy reductions to the badget deficit. The When House prefers the stallar gao.

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Some Bush advisors are now advocating that the president exist on the savings and toon scandel as a protect to raise taxes.

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# Red Cross protests blood ban

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MIAMI - A south Florida executive for the American Red Cross is the latest in a growing list of officials protesting the ban by the U.S. Pood and Drug Administration of Haitlans

Dr. Peter Tomasulo, director of the Red Cross Blood Services south Florids division, said he would speak against the ban Priday at an FDA meeting in Rockville, Md. The Archdiocese of Miami, the national Council of Community Blood Centers and the NAACP also said they will protest the ban. protest the ban.

"Seventeen of our blood drives have been canceled or postponed in the last two months in protest of this ban." Tomasulo said

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The cancellations have cost the Red Cross about 1,000 pints of blood, Tomasulo said.

The FDA instituted the ban in February, saying a high rate of heterosexual transmission of AIDS among Haitiana makes using their blood a high riak.

But Tomasulo said blood donated to the Red Cross is checked routinely for the AIDS antibody.

The New York Blood Center, which also will address the FDA meeting, agrees that the ban is unnecessary. said Andrea Smith, spokeswoman for NYBC, the nation's largest blood bank.

"We think this is totally un-

Tuesday. "We don't know of any reasonable." Smith said. data that show this is neces- "There's no evidence to support "There's no evidence to support this, and it's created an absurd situation of stigmatizing a whole nationality."

> The Miami Archdioceac will send representative Leona Coo-per to the FDA meeting, and the Miami branch of the NAACP also will send a representative. Miami Mayor Xavier Suarez said he will send a telegram opposing the ban.

> "All of these groups will give us some political power." said Jean-Claude Desgranges, president of the Haitian American Coalition of Health, which orga-nized the opposition. "We have to show the community is really suffering because of this, and now the community has joined

Legal Services paralegal, said he filed a letter of protest with the housing authority after he had been denied access to housing authority files late last week and again Monday. BHA has authorized a morato-

rium on such access, denying access to files and copies of the agency. Scott said that morato-rium violates Florida statutes

requiring access to public rec-

SHA attorney James Sweeting III asid the authority had experi-enced such a deluge of requests to see and copy files in recent months that it had to impose the

moratium to handle the de-

Sweeting said anyone wanting

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"They have been trying to do that for seven years." Cum-mings said. "They think this is some sort of welfare program. It isn't. It's supposed to be a government agency business.

"I just want to see to it that everything is run fair and above-board." Cummings said. "And that is all I have to say."

Rosemary Charles. Seminole Joint Tenant Council president. said Detreville is insensitive to the needs of the tenants. She said Detreville refused to speak

with any of the members of the housing project associations. Detreville and Buratti were not available for comment this

The BHA office was evacuated briefly during the protest at about 2:20 p.m. yesterday when Sanford police received reports of an anonymous phone call saying the premises should be cleared within 40 minutes. Police and fire investigators, however, found no bomb. Bruce Scott, Central Florida

### Census—

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nole and Voluaia Census office, admitted "there were glitches in the beginning." But she said. "Census employees are now on the street, and hope to deliver 30,000 there by the end of this water a said additional forms will be mailed - many to box in the nole and

In the meantime, Ryan urged people who have not yet received a form, to be doubly-safe and call the toll-free number, 1-800-999-1990, to request a mailing of the appropriate form.

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with the budget the governor has given the Legislature," Castor said. the governor has given the Legislature." Castor said. "If that weren't enough, the Senate and House are chipping away at what's left," she said, referring to Monday's decision by a Senate panel to cut back dropout prevention programs. The effort announced Tuesday combines the lobbying power of teachers, parent groups, school board members and ad-ministrators.

"We're caught in a political aguesta," and Pat Tornillo, head of the Plorida Educators Associa-tion-United. "We intend to break that equetre."

that equeeze." "We've been told 'this isn't the year.this isn't the year.this is n't the year'.' said Neiswender."Well, this is the year."

year." Nearly all groups connected with education have been harshly critical of the governor's proposed education spending plan for the coming year. They say teacher raises are not enough, and that the overall spending increase is not enough to keep pace with either inflation or the additional incoming stu-dents. dents.

tremendous momentum we will lose forever." said Wayne

lose forever," said Wayne Blanton, executive director of the Florida School Boards Asso-clation. "You should asi be more than and the others are and the windows of the "potential termines do the "potential alternative revenue sources, warning that there "woot't be any lottery bail-out this year." "Castor was particularly upset that the Legislature has not taken up for discussion a bill by the Department of Education that would rake an extra 65 billion from the gross receipts utility tax over the sext 10 years to pay for new school construc-tion.

Maintenance workers Tommy Gray (left) and Robert Dickerson smooth all the rough spots out of a concrete pad that will serve as the foundation for new restroom facilities at Park

on Park in downtown Sanford. The Sanford Womens Club donated \$4,000 to pay for the project. To date, the club has donated almost \$5,000 to help pay for the overall park project.

# 'Batman' guilty of insurance fraud

#### United Press International

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NEW YORK — A Florida man, once part of New York City's famous "Batman and Robin" detective team and a former New York State Assemblyman, was found guilty Tuesday of insur-

A federal jury in Brooklyn convicted David Greenberg, 46. a resident of Bet Aire Beach, Fis. He was found guilty along with his brother, Bruce, and several business associates of filing inflated insurance claims for his

nation-wide chain of video

According to U.S. And etant Prosecutor Dave Hattem. Greenberg and his brother re-ported fires and burglaries be-tween December 1986 and Jan-uary 1989 at several outlet stores of a mation-wide chain they owned called Video U.S.A. The partners then made four claims each to different insur-arice companies totaling \$1.5 million, prosecutors said, and bribed insurance investigators to cooperate. The claims were paid Prosecutor Dave Hattem.

and have not been recovered, Hattam said. "It's really a case of greed, pure and simple," Hattem said.

fine.

Greenberg was convicted of one count of conspiracy and two counts of insurance fraud. He faces a maximum sentence of 15 years in prison and a \$750,000

Bruce Greenberg, 37, of 8746 21st Ave., Brooklyn, was found guilty on four fraud counts and could serve up to 25 years in jail. A sentencing date was not set.

### Medfly discovery triggers response

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MIAMI SPRINGS - The die MIAMI SPRINGS — The dis-covery of a Mediterrean fruit fly has spurred an extensive in-spection by agricultural officials, who are concerned that an insect infestation could mean trouble for Florida's citrus industry. The appear of the dead enale days the state acculture of-ficials think the insect probably was a lone hitchflicker from Central or South America. Btill, its discovery in a trap

Still, its discovery in a trap prompted an extensive search for more of the same and preparations to exterminate the files. large groups of which

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would threaten the \$2 billion citrue industry. "When you the The fly was caught in a guays tree near the Miami Interna-tional Airport, said Richard Clark, chief of the state Agricul-ture bureau of plant inspection

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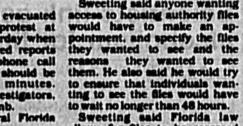
Continued from Page IA While a paper document on a costs backing may be unique by plat was typical for its time, Clarke said. "They made maps and plats that way so they wouldn't fall apart after being folded several

"When you see the traffic through Miami International Airport on any given day from Central and South America, you can see why these are areas that are usually infested," Clark said.

like the ones we

"We've established

"We have a very good plan for expanding the base this year and increasing the rate the following



mand.

Sweeting said Florida law allows for files to be accessed "under a reasonable time and u n d e r r e e a s o n a b l e circumstances." and that he felt that 48 hours fit into those guidelines.



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today." Clarke added that Vincent's donation, too, may be typical in a very special sort of way. "We find that we are getting more interest in things like this. People are becoming more inter-ested and they are donating more."

14. 1990, in Sanford and was a Wells dies at 94

Survivors include mother.

Brantley Harbor Drive, Long-wood, died Monday at 2380 Hibiscus Dr., Longwood, Born Dec. 13, 1902, in Athens, Ps., he

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George Edward Wells, a former resident of Sanford, died Tuesday at Fountains Nursing Home in Port Grange after a long tiliness. Wells, born Dec. 18, 1896, in Halifax, England, im-mignated to the United States with his family in 1900 to Sanford. Maine. He moved to Sanford in 1917 and was employed for many years as a machinist with Chase and Cosmony.

George Edward Wells, a

Company. Wells was a member of the Christian and Missionary Alli-ance Church, Sanford. He was a former member of Sanford Lodge No. 27, LO.O.F. and the

former member of Sanford Lodge No. 37, LO.O.F. and the Masonic fraternity in Banford Lodge No. 62, F&AM. Survivors include wife, Beulah Mae: daughters, Mildred Agent. New Smyrns Beach, Florence Stenstrom, Lake Mary, Violet Currie, Port Orange, Gladys Dysl. Bocs. Raton: alalers Dysi, Boca Raton; sisters, Mildred Hewitt, Kissimmee, Mac Legere, Virginia Beach, Va.: 11 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren.

grandchildren. Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford, in charge of arrangements

BVELTR F. BLODGETT Evelyn F. Blodgett, 76, Red Wing Court, Casselberry, died Monday at Winter Park Memori-al Hospital Born Oct. 13, 1913, in Concord, N.H. she moved to Casselberry from Goffstown, N.H. in 1978. She was a home-maker and a Episcopalian. She was a member of the Deer Run Ladies Golf Association. Burvivors include son, Robert Clyde, Groton, Mass.: daughters, Pairicia Capone, Massena, N.Y., Judith Ann Sink, Toledo, Ohio: seven grandchildren: two great-grandchildren.

House, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

CABET BROWN Casey Brown. Infant, Apt. 1. Higgins Terracc. Samford. died April 13 at Arnold Palmer Hospi-tal. Orlando. She was born Jan.

Stephanic, Sanford; father, Danny Williams, Banford; ele-ters, Ramonia and Tracie, both of Sanford; brothers, Raymond and Dwayne Williams, both of Sanford; maternal grandmother. Francis and maternal grandfa-ther, Robert Walker, both of Sanford.

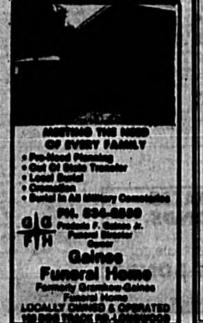
Sunrise Funeral Home. Se 11. ford, in charge of arrangements.

Elais L. MATHEWS Elais L. Mathews, 89, Marigold Lane, DeBary, died Monday at Deltona Health Care Center. Born June 24, 1900, in England, she moved to DeBary in 1970 from Providence, R.I. She was a h o m e m a k e r a n d a n Enjaconalian.

Episcopelian. Survivors include daughter. Audrey Evans. London.

England. Altman Puneral Home. De-Bary, in charge of arrangements.

KARL C. WALKER Karl C. Walker, 87, 107



moved to Longwood from New-ark. N.Y., in 1998. He was a self-employed carpenter. Burvivor includes brother. Kenneth N., East Rochester, N.Y. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City, in charge of arrangements.

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years, " said Castor, her voice rising and face coloring slightly. "We can't even get the bill heard in committee. Nobody has the courage to even put it on the agenda." Neiswender and the Seminole

"Neiswender and the Seminole County group is not asking for enhancements this year, but rather they are asking for enough money to continue very basic programs. "We are walking a very, very fine line," she and. "We have no elbow room for this lind of year."

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6A - Senford Herald, Sanford, Florida - Wednesday, April 18, 1980

# Civil rights giant Abernathy, 64, dies of heart attack in hospital

#### United Press International

ATLANTA - Civil rights leaders mourned the death of the Rev Ralph David Abernathy, a confidant to Martin Luther King Jr. who helped "plant the seeds of human rights" and shape the nation's struggle for racial equality.

Abernathy, 64, died Tuesday in Atlanta's Crawford Long Hospital of a heart attack. He had been hospitalized since March 23 for what doctors called a low sodium condition, and had been treated for strokes in the past. "There probably could not have been a civil

"There probably could not have been a civil rights movement without the contributions that he (Abernathy) made." said Andrew Young, a former rights worker, former mayor of Atlanta and current candidate for governor of Georgia. "In the early days in Montgomery (Als.), when Martin Luther King Jr. was a very young and shy man, it was Ratph Abernathy's friendship and support which helped him emerge as the kind of leader who helped to shape our South and to plant the seeds of human rights and human dignity now spreading all over the world." Young said. "The grandeen of a alays. Abernathy optimized

The grandson of a slave. Abernathy organized the 1955 Montgomery bus boycott with King after scamstress Rosa Parks refused to give up her seat to a white rider. The two formed the Southern Christian Leadership Conference in 1957 with other black clergyman, and the organization became a backbone in the civil rights movement. Abernathy, King's closest friend, was with the civil rights leader when he was assessment in the

civil rights leader when he was assassinated in Memphis, Tenn., on April 4, 1968, and shortly thereafter assumed the slain minister's position as president of the SCLC.

Abernathy, like King, was committed to non-violence and maintained a Gandhi-like demeanor even during the worst confrontations with police in various areas.

"A stalwart soldier in the army of justice has fallen." said the Rev. Joseph Lowery, who followed King and Abernathy as leader of the SCLC.

"Ralph Abernathy was one of the greatest civil rights leaders in the country. It's a real loss for America." said Philadelphia Mayor Wilson Guode.

Abernathy bowed out of the national spotlight in the 1970s, but created a stir last year for writing about King's reportedly extensive extra-marital affairs in his autobiography. "And the Walls Came Tumbling Down."

Shortly after its publication in October, King's Shortly after its publication in October, King's Ebeneser Baptist Church called for a boycott of the book and some members of the civil rights community called on Abernathy to retract state-ments they say tarnished King's reputation. Abernathy defended the book, saying his claims about King already were widely known and had been included in at least two other publications. Beforeing to King as his "descent fiberd" and a

Referring to King as his "dearest friend" and a man he "dearly loved," Abernathy insisted that omitting the passages about "my friend's weak-ness for women" would have made his book less credible.

Some of those expressing sorrow at his pa referred to the uproar over the book. ang

"It would be wrong to pay so much attention to this book that it takes away from his record as a

this book that it takes away from his record as a civil rights leader," Goode said. Lowery said the uproar is in the past. "I think that has passed into history and history will look kindly on his contribution," he said. Abernathy spent almost all of his adult life fighting for what he considered st causes that needed immediate action. He was active in counties protests and often was arrested for his participation in those demonstrations.

Abernathy was born March 11, 1926, in Linden. Als., and grew up on his parents' farm. He inished his undergraduate work and received his bachelor's degree from Alabama College in 1960 and a master's degree in sociology in 1961 from

and a master's degree in sociology in 1901 from Atlanta College. Abernathy decided at an early age to join the clergy and in 1948, at age 22, was ordained a Baptist minister. He became pastor of the First Baptist Church in Montgomery. Als., where he became a close associate of King.

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#### Scientists link gene and alcoholism for first time cautiously. Unlike diseases that have been clearly tied to a e that

#### BOSTON - Scientists for the first time have found a gene that appears to be linked to alcoholism, providing strong new evidence the disease alfecting 18 million Americans is caused at least partly by heredi-ty, it was reported.

A study of tissue from the brains of 70 human cadavers concluded the gene was present in 77 percent of alcoholics and absent in 72 percent of non-alcoholics, the researchers rethe American Medical Association.

This is the first reported link

This is the first reported link between a particular gene and the presence of alcoholism in individuals, although there has been a growing body of evidence suggesting a role for heredity. The findings could lead to better ways to identify people at risk of becoming sloubalics and a greater understanding of the -underlying causes of the disease, which could lead to new treat-ments and preventive measures. The gene, a form of the so-called "dopamine D2 receptor gene." is believed to influence

have been clearly tied to a genetic defect, alcoholism is a complex disorder that mcy have both genetic and environmental causes, they said. If the gene does play a role in alcoholism, that role would be only to make it more likely for someone to develop the disease, they said. It would not guarantee that a particular person would

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that a particular person would become alcoholic. "Remember, you would still need the involvement of alcohol in order for the gene to express itself," asid Dr. Ernest Noble, director of the University of California-Los Angeles Alcohol Research Center. Other alcoholism researchers

Other alcoholism researchers called the study the first "that has yielded results of such potential promise." But they also urged caution, noting that the research was conducted on a small group of people and based on a post-mortem classification of the subjects as alcoholics or most-slosholics. Oth -

nece-sicebolics. The sect map is larger studies involving genetic analysis of blood from living endports. Boris Tabakoff and collargers at the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism said is an editorial accompanying the report., Based on an 18-month analy-ais of the cadaver tissues, the researchers reported that the gene may be involved with the release of a brain messenger e of a brain messenger known as dopamine.

**High fiber** cuts risk of cancer

#### UPI report

WASHINGTON - Americans probably could re-duce their risk for colon cancer by as much as 40 percent if they ate more high-fiber foods, a widescale study showed Tuesday.

In the most com prehenaive review to date of the link between distary that and colon cancer -America's No. 3 cancer tiller — researchers from the National Cancer In-atitute and Philadelphia's Fox Chase Cancer Center found people who ate fiber-rich diets had a 40 percent lower chance of developing colon cancer than those who ate low-fiber foods.

"There is almost no doubt if you increase your intake of grain, bread, veg-etables and fruit, you are etables and Full, you are going to lower your risk of colon cancer. But we don't want the message to be to just go out and eat a bowl of high-fiber cereal. We don't know if that is going to do it," said Bruce Trock of Fox Chase, who headed the study.

how an individual's brain responds to alcohol, perhaps making him need more alcohol to get a sense of pleasure, the rescarchers said.

The researchers, stressed the results should be interpreted

returns from break Congress

### By STEVE CONSTRU-United Press International

WASHINGTON - Congress, which returned from its Easter holiday today, is headed for a holiday today, is headed for a period of all-out partiaen warfare over the budget, campaign fi-nance reform, anti-crime measures and other legislation, with no cease-fire in sight. Democrats, without support from the Republicans, are ready in the internet bodies.

to go it alone on the flecal 1991 budget, working on the assumption that some time later in the year there will have to be an accommodation with the White House.

Similarily, the Democrats, having failed so far to reach any agreement with the Republicans. plan to push their plan for campaign finance reform and see if they can crack previously

actid GOP opposition. There are, however, some bright spots for Congress in the weeks abend, with the possibility of final action on child-care legislation and strong progress on the clean air bill.

The Senate and House have approved child-care measures and negotiators will have to work out a compromise. The Senate has approved a clean air bill and House action is now

Far more pressing, at least in the view of President Bush is final action on a money bill to help Panama and Nicaragua. And this proposal could lead to an all-out fight on the question of foreign aid.

Before the recess, the House

approved, as part of a 82.4 billion emergency supplemental appropriations bill, 8430 million for Panama and 8300 million for Nicaragua. Despite repeated entreaties from Bush, the Benate chied to an failed to a

The Senate Appropriations Committee is scheduled to meet later this week on the emergency money bill and there is serious opposition within the panel and in the Senate to Bush's request.

Senate Democratic leader Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell, in a letter to Secretary of State James Baker, has asked for a long-term plan for helping the Central American nations before making a com-mitment. Other influential senators consider the request excessive and some want to shift part of the money to countries in Eastern Europe.

After weeks of private meet-ings, the House and Senate Budget Committees are expected to open public debate this week on the budget resolution, which sets spending limits and savings levels and determines how much revenue needs to be be raised.

The chairmen and key mem-bers of both panels have been meeting privately for weeks laying the groundwork for the open sessions.

Budget resolutions, which Bush does not sign or veto, are blueprints Congress uses to meet the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget law's deficit reduction target. The deficit target for flacal

year 1991, which begins Oct. 1. is 954 billion. down from \$100 billion in fiscal 1990.

The Youse Budget Committee holds its first open session on the budget resolution on Wednesday and Chairman Leon Panetts. D-Calif., is expected to propose as a starting point for debate a plan that cuits Pentagon spend-ing by \$11.5 billion next year and raises \$13.9 billion in reve-

The Senate Budget Commit-tee, under Chairman James Samer, D-Tend., may start work on its sudget resolution later in the work. Samer, who initially programed a Protagen spending cut of \$20 billion, recently pro-posed a \$15.2 billion cut in factal 1991.

Negotiations between the White House and Congress which began early last year, may not take place this year until after the House and Senate complete work on their budget moutions.

Despite weeks of negotiations, Republicans and Democrats have failed to reach an agree-ment on campaign finance re-form, although efforts are expected to continue.

The major sticking point, on which the Republicans refused to budge two years ago, is the Democrats' demand for volun-tary spending ceilings with some form of public financing for a candidate running against an opponent who does not abide by the ceiling.

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#### Explosion rocks Aoun headquarters

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A huge explosion rocked the army headquarters of Christian military leader Gen. Michel Aoun in Christian cast Beirut today, killing three soldiers and wounding several others, police said.

Police said the wounded included the commander of Aoun's strike force. Capi. Antoine Abi Bamra, who had led major battles against the rival Christian Lebanese Forces militia of Samir Geages for the control of the 310-square-mile Christian enclave since January.

Police said the explosion occurred at the base of Aoun's Strike Force in the suburb of Yarze, 5 miles southeast of Beirut at 9:30 a.m.

Yarse is yards away from the Presidential Palace of Baabda. where Aoun has resided since he was appointed head of a military Cabinet in September 1989.

#### Restraint urged in India, Pakistan

NEW DELHI, India - The United States and the Soviet Union are quietly trying to reduce the threat of war in South Aata, pursuing high-level efforts to cool rising tensions between India and Pakistan fueled by the uprising in Kashmir.

diplomatic sources said. The sources indicated Tuesday that while the superpower initiatives are going on independently. Washington and Moscow are sending the same messages of a need for restraint as part of a larger goal of pursuading the two rivals to start a dialogue.

#### **Cuba begins Jamming Radio Marti**

MEXICO CITY — Cuban authorities, who for the past three weeks have jammed U.S.-sponsored TV Marti programs, began testa Tuesday to block signals of Radio Marti, the official Cuban news agancy Prenas Latina said.

Prense Latina, in a dispatch monitored in Mexico City, said Washington had launched an "informative invasion of the island, thereby unleashing a psychological and disinformation war" astainet Cube.

From United Press International Reports

# Soviets stop Lithuanian gas supply

said it would not weaken the republic's

By MICHAEL COLLINS United Press International

MOSCOW - Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis pledged "we will survive" even though the Soviet Union suid it was cutting natural gas deliveries to Lithuania because the republic ignored an ultimatum to rescind independence legislation.

Landsbergis told British radio such a "brutal" move from Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev was unexpected, but

resolve. "We can survive in poor conditions," Landsbergis told Independent Radio News

in London. "We survived in war conditions, in terrible post-war conditions, without any gas, without any oil. ... We will survive."

A telegram from the Soviet Western Trans Gas company to the Lithuanian gas com-pany said Moscow had ordered the supply of natural gas to the republic "sharply curtailed" beginning Tuesday.

Oil supplies also were reportedly threatened.

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A spokeswoman for the Lithuanian republic in Vilnius said gas was still apparently flowing through a pipeline from the Soviet Union Tuesday despite the telegrain announcing a curtailment of supplies, but she did not know if the amount had been reduced.

The spokeswoman said an employee of the republic's oil refinery at Mazetkial reported the facility got a call from Moscow saying oil supplies would also be cut off.

### South African president rejects black domination

### By JACK Miles United Press International

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - President Frederik de Kierk, in the clearest indication of his position ahead of talks on ending South Africa's racial conflict, rejected black majority rule and declared power sharing as the only solution "fair to all."

In an address to a joint session of Parliament, de Kierk unveiled the philosophical underpinnings of his vision for a new constitution that would prevent the country from falling "prey to a section of the population at the expense of the rest."

De Klerk reaffirmed any new constitution will be submitted to a referendum.

He also lashed out at the right-wing Conservative Party for stirring white hysteria and the African National Constress for its "continued commitment to armed struggle."

His address during the annual

budget debate came in advance of preliminary negotiations May 2 with the ANC, followed by a European visit that includes meetings with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and French President Francois Mitterrand.

"While we are honest and genuine in our quest to create equal opportunities for all, we are not prepared to destroy existing rights or allow them to be destroyed," the 54-year-old de Klerk said, referring to the country's 5 million whites.

"Those who enjoy full political rights at present are not pre-pared to bow out spologetically from the stage of history."

Declaring majority rule "par-ticularly attractive" to the 28 million black majority, but "unacceptable" to the minority. de Klerk said he believed a power-sharing arrangement could be reached during the negoliations.

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# **Contras begin UNO, Sandinista negotiations**

#### United Press International

MANAGUA, Nicaragua --Contra leaders and members of Nicaragua's outgoing and incoming governments concluded their first day of talks with the rebels and the Bandinista Front in

and the Bandinista Front in desgreement over the date for rebes to diamm. Contra delegation head Oscar Bovaliurro, popularly known as Commander Ruben, Indicated that the rebels would not be able to diamm before the inaugura-tion April 25 of President-elect Vision Chemory of the National Commander Grant, (214)

of staff Maj. Gen. Joaquin Cundra, who heads the San-dinista delegation, said he believed the disarming could be brought about by then.

'We have confidence it can be done. It all depends on (the Contras') political will and on the material conditions to carry it out, but there is enough time on the calendar to do it," Cuadra said. "Today, we will be discussing the technical details of how.

The talks were scheduled to

Nicaraguan armed forces chief would urge Chamorro to gradually diamm the Sandinista army as well as the Contras, and warned that the rebel disarming may not occur before the transition of power.

"The process will take time," he said in a telephone interview. Most of the Contra rebels have

left camps in Honduras since the Feb. 25 elections won by Chamorro and moved into Nicaragua, where there are now more than 10,000 combatants. Dona Violeta is the mother of

without a problem," Sovalbarro said.

"There is a commitment whereby the Contras will put down their arms," he said, "But we need to advance a process whereby the military will disarm."

Chamorro has said she will remove all high-ranking Sandinista officials from the military and has devised a plan to reduce. the size of Nicaragua's 70.000-member armed forces.

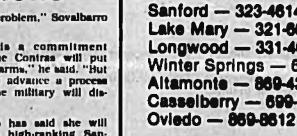
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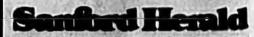
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### **IN BRIEF**

#### BASKETBALL

#### **Rookie, Bulls rally past Celtics**

Chicago Bulls rookle Stacey King is becoming

a veteran just in time for the playoff drive. King, the Balls' top pick in 1989, scored 16 points off the bench Tuesday night, including a key free throw with 5.3 seconds left, to help raily the Bulls to a 111-105 victory over the Boston Celtles.

The loss snapped a six-game winning streak for the Celtics, who dropped two games behind the idle Philadelphia 76ers in the Atlantic Division.

In other games, Atlanta pounded New Jersey 118-95, Washington beat Orlando 129-127, Los Angeles nipped Scattle 102-101, Cleveland defeated Milwaukee 96-88, Dallas downed Utah 97-96. Houston blasted Sacramento 112-97, and Denver slashed Minnesota 99-88.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

#### Blue Jays off to guick start

The people who said there was no clear favorite in the American League East this season have overlooked the Toronto Blue Jays.

Notoriously poor starters, the Blue Jays have amassed a 6-3 start so far and, though they are still tied for first place with New York, their history of fast finishes bodes well.

Mike Flanagan scattered four hits over five innings Tuesday night and Kelly Gruber, Pat Borders and Junior Felix homered in an 8-2 win over the Baltimore Orioles.

In other games, Texas downed Milwaukee 6-2, New York beat Detroit 4-1, Kansas City topped Cleveland 4-2. Chicago shaded Boston 2-1, Minnesota shaded Seattle 6-5 and Oakland clipped California 7-5.

#### FOOTBALL

#### Offerdahl signs four-year pact

MIAMI - Miami Dolphins Pro Bowl linebacker John Offerdahl, who missed the first six games last year because of a contract dispute, signed a

four-year contract with the team, team officials announced Tursday. "We got it done quickly and efficiently and I am tooking forward to playing with the Dolphins for another four years." Offerdahl said. "I've said that I didn't want to leave the area and I'm

Offerdahl, 25, who lives in Fort Lauderdale, was voted to the AFC Pro Bowl last year for the fourth time in his four years in the league. He didn't sign a contract until Oct. 16 and saw reserve duty in his first two games before starting Nov. 5 against Indianapolis.

The second round draft pick out of Western Michigan in 1986 Insihed the season ranked third on the team with 72 tackles, 58 solo, and 1.5 sacks in 10 games.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

#### Reds finally open at home

Cincinnati had to wait two weeks for Opening Day this year but for Reds fans it was worth it. Cincinnati, traditional host of the majorleague opener, lost the honor this year due to the spring training lockout. The lockout

# Pats, Rams in showdown



#### You forgot something

Sometimes in the heat of the moment, making the simplest plays becomes the most difficult of tasks. On Tuesday at Red Bug Laks Park, Lake Brantley's Nicole Rathbun (No. 22) and Ovledo catcher Cindy

Blocker danced around home plate, Blocker missing the tag attempt (note the ball in the wrong hand) and Rathbun coming up short of the plate in the process. Finally, Rathbun touched the plate to score the run.





### By TOM LANNAM Herald correspondent

OVIEDO - Oh, those bases on balls.

Lake Brantley's Patriots converted on a multitude of walks Tuesday afternoon at Red Hug Lake Park to rout Oviedo 11-2 in Seminole Athletic Conference girls softballaction.

The win gives Lake Brantley a 10-1 record in SAC play going into Thursday night's winner-take-all showdown with Lake Mary (also 10-1 in the conference after blowing out Seminole 29-0 on Tuesday).

in the first inning, the Patriots benefitted from five consecutive walks, including three with the bases loaded, to score three runs. The third inning saw more of the same, with three consecutive walks leading to a four-run outburst.

In each of the big innings, Lake Brantley needed just a single hit to do its damage. The Oviedo bats all but fell silent

after a first inning rally was killed by the fine defensive work of Patriot first baseman Jen Soost.

In the home half of the first inning, the Lions had connected for four straight lifts to get on the scoreboard when Soost made a diving eatch of a line drive, then tagged the bag to complete an unassisted double play and end the scoring threat.

While Oviedo would score another run in the fifth inning, for all intents and purposes, their offensive fire had been doused; a game-ending double play with the bases loaded punctuated the alternoon.

#### LAKE HOWELL 20, LYMAN 3

CASSELBERRY - Lake Howell tuned up for the upcoming district tournament with a 20-3 romp over Lyman in a Seminole Athletic Conference softball contest that featured 17 hits by the Silver Hawks Efec Softball, Page 2B.

### **District tennis event** heads into final day

#### From staff reports

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Oviedo widened its advantage in the girls' standings and Lake Brantley and Lake Mary were staging a war in the boys' portion of the District 4A-5 tennis tournament at Sanlando Park Tuesday.

The Lions have players in the singles finals at No.1 [Jennie Wise], No.3 (Kristina Kotscos) and No.4 (Mim) Tran). Other county teams with girls in the singles finals are Lake Mary at No.3 (Trac) Mutchnik) and No.5 (Laurie Hahn) and Lake Brantley at No.5 (Krista Grimm).

No.1 (Jason Appel), No.3 (Scott Ryan), No.4 (Jonathan

Other county schools with players who have

advanced to the finals are Lake Mary at No.1 (Jason

White) and No.2 (Ryan Rogers) singles and Lyman at

Jennic Wise (merded No. 2) had little trouble reaching the finals with a 6-1, 6-0 victory over Allison Dickey of

Boone. Wise will play top-seeded Laura Kimmel of

Winter Park in the finals. Kimmel rolled over Allison

The No. 1 seed in No. 3 singles. Katscos of Oviedo

defeated Teri Chappell of Boone 6-2, 6-4, to reach the

finals opposite the No. 3-seeded Mutchnik. Mutchnik

upset No. 2 seed Allison McCarthy of Winter Park 6-4.

In No. 4 singles, No. 1 seed Heather Smith of Boone

and the second-seeded Tran of Oviedo reached the

finals with easy wins over Jennifer Wheeler of Lake

Mary (6-2.6-0) and Mary Phalim of Winter Park (6-1,

Johnson) and No.5 (Paul Farquharson) singles.

No.4 singles (Daniel Gasti).

Colvin of Apopka 6-0, 6-0.

Bee Tennis, Page 28

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In the boys, Lake Brantley has players in the finals of

postponed the first week of the season and the revised schedule forced the Reds to spend the first two weeks of the season on the road.

The Reds returned from their initial road trip of the 1990 season unbeaten after six games and improved that to seven Tuesday with a 2-1 victory over the San Diego Padres.

Elecwhere in the National League, Montreal shaded Philadelphia 2-1, Pittsburgh pounded St. Louis 7-2, Chicago nipped the New York Mets 8-6 in 13 innings, and Los Angeles topped San Francisco 10-5.

#### HOCKEY

#### Bourque, Bruins oust Whalers

BOSTON - Ray Bourque's pain was overmatched by his heart and the Boston Bruins rode his dramatic return to a seventh-game playoff victory.

John Byce wored his first NHL goal 90 seconds into the game and the Bruins went on to a 3-1 victory Tuesday night in the Game 7 of their first-round playoff with the Hartford Whalers.

Bourgue, the Bruins' star defenseman and team leader, was not expected to play because of a hip injury which had sidelined him for the previous four games. The sellout crowd of 14,448 at Boston Garden sustained a defeaning toar when Bourque skated onto the ice before the game.

Boston will host Montreal in Thursday night's opener of the Adams Division final.

#### Complied from staff and wire reports.



#### BASKETBALL

17:30 p.m. — WKCF 68, NBA, Orlando Magic at Boston Celtics, (L)

Complete listings on Page 28

with an 8-7 triumph in National Division play of the Sanford Recreation Department Little Major Baseball League at Roy Holler Field Tuesday night.

SANFORD - And then there were

none. . . undefeated teams, that is.

The Rinker Dodgers, behind the hitting and pitching of Joshua Walson, ended the Railroaders Cuba

dreams of an undefeated season

Dodgers

first loss

From staff reports

hand Cubs

In the other game played Tues-day, the Sumuland Pirates won their second game of the year with a 13-9 defeat of the First Federal of Seminole Cardinals.

With one game left in the first half of the season, the Dodgers and the Cubs are tied at 6-1 while the Cardinals and the Pirates are tied at 2.5.

Next action for the National Division will be Saturday. At 8 a.m. the Cardinals will take on the **Disabled American Veterans Royals:** at 10 a.m., the Dodgers face the Seminole Ford Red Sox; at noon. the Pirates take on the First Union A's; and at 2 p.m., the Cubs will challenge the Sun Bank Orioles.

Tuesday night's game between the Dodgers and the Cubs was a great one.

The Cubs got on the board first with a pair of runs in the bottom of the first. But the Dodgers loaded the bases with two outs in the top of the second. Lorenzo Robinson then hit 🗆 Bee Majore, Page 28



Hernid Phote by Kelly Jorda

With Jenny Wise (above), Kristina Kotseos and Mimi Tran all in today's singles finals, Ovledo was in good shape to claim the 4A-District 5 championship.

# SCC flirts with victory against Valencia

#### BY DEAN SMITH

Herald sports writer

SANFORD - Just like they had done in the previous four baseball meetings with Valencia this year, the Cifee Raiders, Page 23.

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# Thanks to King, Bullets, Magic losing streak reaches 13

#### United Press International

**ORLANDO** - Bernard King scored Washington's last 11 points, including a 15-foot baseline jumper with two seconds left, to lift the Bullets to a 129-127 victory over the Orlando Magie Tuesday night.

King, who finished the night with 32 points. cored just four second-half points until the final 3:26. He began his scoring burst with a three-point play that propelled the Bullets to a 121-117 advantage.

Orlando's Scott Skiles then trimmed the deficit to 121-120 with a three-point shot. Jerry

Reynolds, who wound up with a team-high 26 points, later hit a pair of free throws with eight seconds showing to He the game at 127.

Although Orlando had a chance to shap a 12-game losing streak after King's game-winning play, the team never got off a good shot.

Harvey Grant knocked the hall away from Reggie Theus, leaving less than a second on the clock. Mark Alarie then intercepted a long pass. preventing Otis Smith from beating the buzzer with a layup.

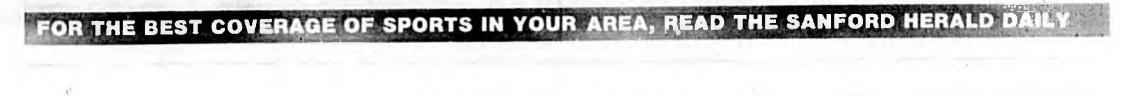
Jeff Malone, who contributed a game-high 33 points to the victory, scored 21 third-period

points to put the visitors on top 101-92 late in the third period.

With the Magic trailing 103-102 entering the final period. Theus scored on a jumper to give Orlando its first lead, 104-103, since the opening moments of the game.

Washington responded with an 11-2 burst that put the Bullets ahead 114-106.

Four missed free throws in the final period kept the Magie from overtaking Washington - along with King, who also amassed a career-high 14 assists.



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Berninole Community College Raiders fell behind early, only to rush back and

Raiders fell behind early, only to rush back and fall just short of victory. The Raiders fell behind 5-0 in the top of the first inning but later tied the game at 8-8 only to lose 9-8 in 12 instags in the Mid-Plorida Conference contest played at Raider Field Tuesday. "We had our chances," and Bernhole coach dack Pantatiss. "But we're still not getting the big hit. But you're not going to win many when the first two batters go 1-14 at the plate. The middle of our line-up didu great job." The loss asw Seminole's record fall to 10-27 overall and B-13 in the MPC. The Raiders will play at home today at 3 p.m. when they take on St. John's River Community College in a make-up of an carlier rainout. With the win. Valencia keeps its hope alive of a place in the state tournament next month. The Matadom are only 24-90 overall but in the MPC, where it counts, they are 14-7 and fighting Santa Fe for the automatic second apot in the Fe for the automatic second spot in the

tournament. The same started as if Valencia would end it early. Two singles, a home run and five errors led to five first-tinning runs. A double and two fly

### Majors

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liner to right that the Cubs rightfielder lost in the lights. The ball carommed off the player's head for an inside-the-park stand slam. The Cubs came back to the the syme with single runs in the third and fourth innings. Both teams accred five runs in the fifth inning and the game went to the sixth and deciding inning. Genald Bishop led off the sixth for the Cubs with a walk. When the fourth ball went by the catcher for a wild pitch Bishop continued on to second. The catcher for a wild pitch Bishop continued on to second. The catcher for a wild pitch Bishop continued on to second run. Watson gave the Cubs no chance to get back in the game is he retired the last three men to faced on strikes. Watson inside out 13 Cubs in his six inning of work.

balls led to another Matador run in the second. SCC started to peck away in the third as Darren McCutcheon wailed and source on a long double of the center field ince by Mike Fuller. The Raiders added two runs in the fourth to cut the load in hold and for the hold twen in the

the lead in half and finally got back even in the sixth when Corey Coljeski lined a double to left-center to clear the bases.

Valencia scored two runs on a walk and an error in the seventh to go shoud 5-6. But again SCC taitled back. Due Prters singled and went to third on a Scott Cursi single. Rich Raisner then hit a slow roller that the second baseman couldn't handle, Peters scoring.

Just when it looked like the Raiders might a short as the first two batters in the ninth ma outs, David Leugers kept things going with a single to center and Coljeski walked. Pirch-hitter Mark Parrish stepped to the plate and blooped a single to left center to score Leugers with the tying run.

Carlos Abreu came on in relief for SCC in the ninth and allowed only one baserunner in his first three innings of work. BCC had a couple of chances to score in the 10th and 11th innings but failed to get the big hit to end the game.

### Softball

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Howell Tuesday. "We are in the process of preparing for the district tournament." mid Lake Howell coach Jo Luciano. "Everything we have done since the spring break was geared to get us ready for district." for districts."

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The win improved the Silver Hawks record to 11-7 overall and 5-5 in the SAC. The last regular game of the scason game for Lake Howell is Thursday, when the Silver Hawks take on Oviedo

at Red Bug Lake Park Thursday starting at 3:30 p.m. The leading hitters for Lake Howell were Tina Leman (3-for-4, four RBI), Missy Martinez (2-for-3, triple, double RBI), Marie Peters (2-for-3, triple three RBI), Kristy York (2-for-3, triple, triple, RBI), Lee Ann Trimble (2-for-2, double, three RBI) and Wendi Van Horn (2-for-2, double, two RBI).

Doing the damage for Lyman were Mo. D'Amico (2-for-2), Hillsman (1-for-3, double) and MI. D'Amico (1-for-3).

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pitcher for the Cubs, struck out nime in his four-plus innings. Robert Dickerson came on in relief to thwart the fifth inning Dodger uprising, but suffered the loss on the uncarned run in

the sixth. He struck out three and allowed two hits in his two

innings. Providing the offense for the Cubs were Williams (triple, double, single, three runs scored). Aaron Knight (single, two runs scored). Paul Evans and Mike Howard (one single and one run scored each) and Dickerson, Dustin DeMarco and Fabian McKinney (one single each).

Doing the damage for the Pirates were James Fields (home run, double, two singles, three runs scored), Larnell Fayson

(three singles, two runs acored). Bruce McCray and Ernest An-

derson (one single and one run scored each) and Eugene Butler, Lonnie Fuller and Vernard Smith (one run scored each).

**Sparking the Cardinals offense** 

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## Orr holds off Eads for Late Model feature win

#### **Special to the Norald**

NEW SMYRNA BEACH --Holding off a strong challenge from heat-winner Stan Eads, Pete Orr went on to win the 25-lap Late Mödel feature on Saturday night at New Smyrna

Speedway, Ed Meredith, who held back and kept his tires cool, charged up to a second-place finish after a lap 21 restart. Joe Middleton was third, followed by Nick Smith.

Fifth-place finisher Eads, who put up a strong challenge against Orr for most of the race, spun as he was about to com-plete an inside pass for the lead on lap No. 21.

In other action Saturday: • Ricky Marshall won the Sportaman final over Von Crewa, Joey Warmack, Ralph "The Caveman" Jones and Jeff Burkett.

 For both Florida Modified feature winner Mike Flich and Mini Stock final winner Bobby Sears, it was their 12th victory of the season on the high-banked half mile of pavement. • Ricky Johns bested Barbars Pierce to win the "B" Bomber

main event.

• In the "A" Bomber main, Donnie Natmore drove the Melbourne Radiator Monte Carlo to victory. Finishing a close second was Dave Bavichi in a Plymouth. He was followed by George Rhone in a Ford, Leonard Detiolf in a Chevrolet and David Kersey in an Oldsmobile.

 The Great American Back Race went to John Ellis and his son. Ellis Sr. also finished sec-ond to Rick Breegman in the John's Auto Parts 81.000-to-win Demolition Derive. The second Demolition Derby. The second round of Detroit Demolition will be held Saturday, May 12.

Oriencie Speedwerte ORLANDO – LeRoy Porter won his fifth consecutive Lete Model feature on Friday night at Oriando Speedworld. But it definitely wasn't an easy night for Porter as he ran third for most of the event behind Pete Orr and Ed Meredith. But a late race restart gave Porter the chance he needed as he quickly not by Meredith, then made an the L tr to and the

victory. Porter's win was also his cighth of the season. He was at the wheel of the Randy Allen Roofing/Run A-Bout Auto Sales/Parts General/Bunniland Supplies Chevrolet Camaro. Orr was second over Meredith, Pete Orr (who just recently came out of retirement) and Jim Sills.

In other action Friday night: • The 30-lap "B" Bomber Special was a runaway for San-ford's John "Believe it or Not" Ripley as he won by a full straightaway over Jeff Darby and Barbara Pierce. Dave Wad-dell, up from 20th at the start, took fourth over Lee Woods.

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• Donnie Narmore won the "A" Bomber finals after a close battle with Rick Johns. Round-ing out the top five were Jimmy Johns, Cludy Clifton and Wayne Detweiler.

 The Powder Pull Derby went to Debbie Santo over Marci Marks and Betty "Bomber" Carter.

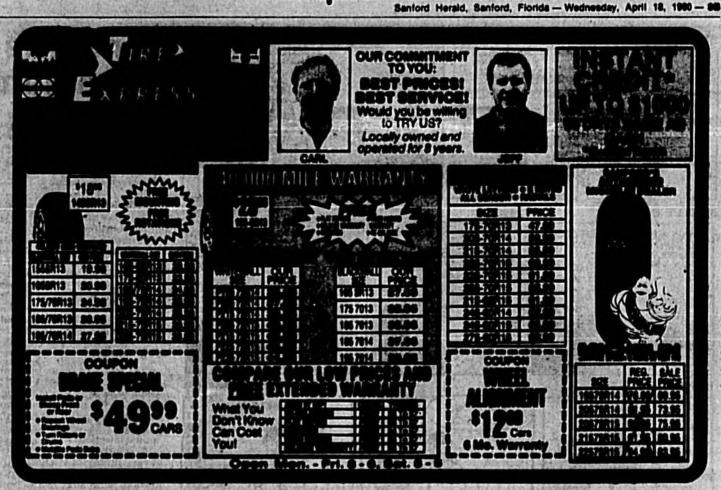
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• Tuning up for this Friday's "Snap-on Tools" Sportsman championship. Steve Lathem took his second win of the season, outgunning Ricky Marshall. Von Crews. Mike Ankney and Jeff Burkett.

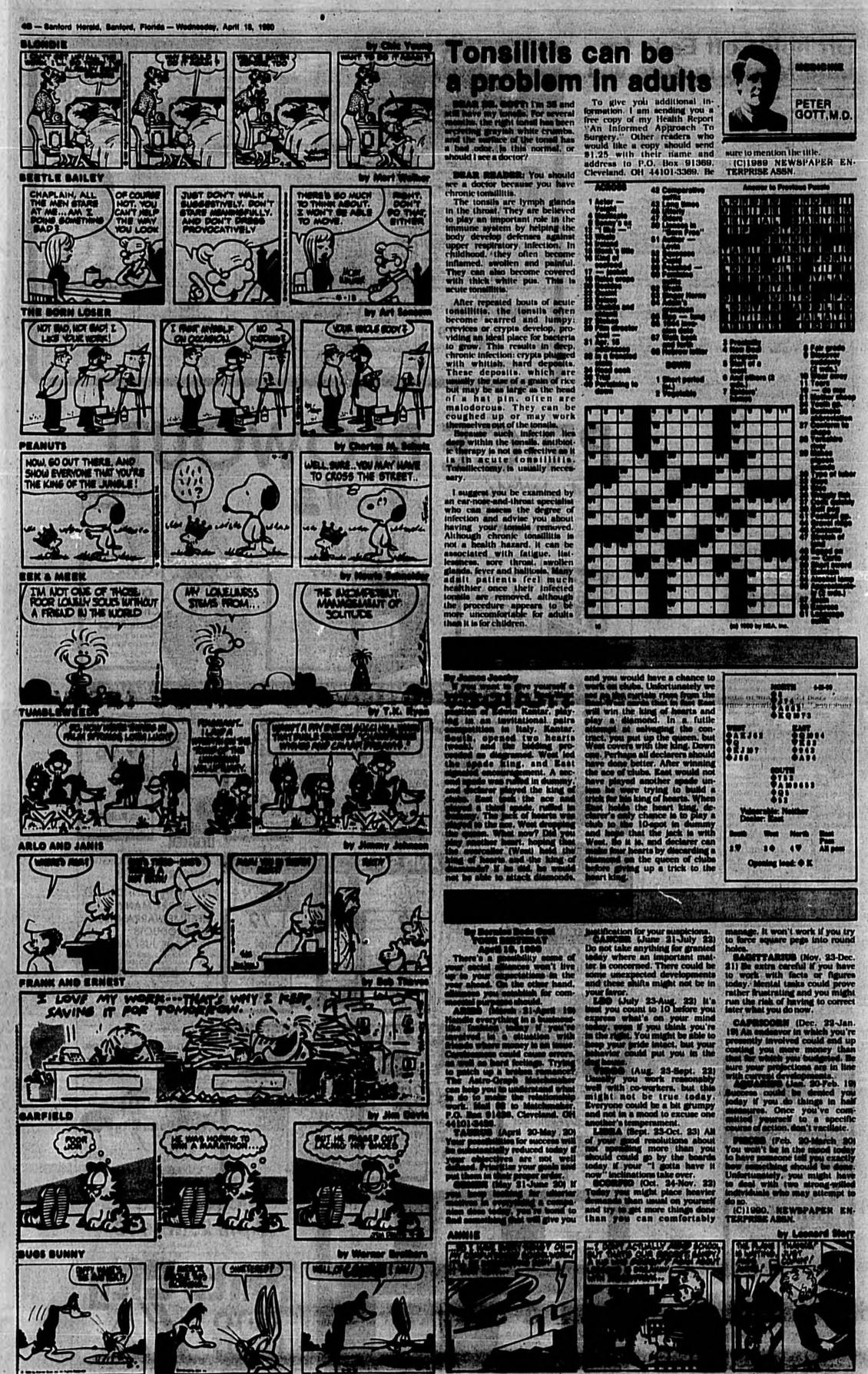
• Gary Selvatore outdistanced Glenn Carter, Wally Patterson, David Indiviri and Robbie Paulis to win his seventh Florida Modified feature of the year.

Winning for the 13th time, Bobby Sears of Osteen continued his domination of the Mini Stock division. Chuck Abell was sec-and over Gene Van Alstine, Russ



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### IN BRIEF

#### **Music scholarship offered**

Central Florida Jazz Society (CFJB) announces the Annual Scholarship Award competition. Jazz music students who are high school seniors or enrolled in the first two years of college in Orange. Seminole or Osceola County, will compete for \$2,000 in awards.

Deadline for submitting applications is midnight, April 20, Contact CFJB Scholarships, P.O. Box 941855, Maitland, 32794.

Auditions will be held at 10 a.m., May 12, at the Music Rehearsal Hall, University of Central Forida, Alafaya Trail, Orlando, Admission is free and open to the public.

#### Survivor to speak

To celebrate Earth Week, First Impressions Early Childhood Development Center, 1221 W. Seventh St., Sanford, will host a presentation, in conjuction with Helfer Project International, by Mr. Sule Umaru, a survivor of the Lake Nyos diamster in Cameroon, Africa.

The presentation is free and open to the public. It is scheduled for 5 p.m., tomorrow, April 18, For more information, call Dr. Bill Beck at 323-5566.

#### Dance concert set

Daytona Beach Community College Dance Ensemble will present its annual Spring Dance Concert at 8 p.m. Thursday. April 19 and Friday. April 20 in the DBCC Theater Center. There is no admission charge and tickets will not be necessary. For information, call (904) 254-3042.

### Small size big problem

EAR ABEY: I've been thinking about that letter from "Big and Battered" .- the extra-large woman who recited the trials and tribulations of being big. She said. "Petite women are given more courtesy and consid-eration." Well, that ain't necessarily so.

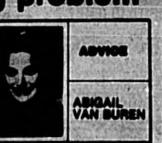
I happen to be 4 feet 10 inches, 31 years old and petite. And I've had my share of insults. I've been accused (at my age) of trying to get into R-rated movies while here a set into R-rated movies trying to get into R-rated movies while being underage. When I go to a bar. I have to bring two IDs to convince them that I'm actu-ally 21. Also, taller people pat me on the head, and I don't know whether to bark like a dog or cry like a baby. Some people assume I'm empty-headed because I look like a Kewpte doll. And when some pice person patroniaes me

some nice person paroniaes me with "good things come in small packages," there's always some wise guy who adds: "So does toison."

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DEAR DETTY: Actually it's an organization. It is called The Little People of America Inc., founded by Billy Barty in 1957. Those interested in learning Those interested in learning much more about this well-established national organiza-tion may write to the Billy Berty Foundation for Little Poople Inc., 4007 W. Magnolia Blvd., Burthank, Calif.



#### 20-28 in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

DEAR ABOY: A few years back, you published a letter in which a reader told you off, saying that God alone was the only truly qualified "family

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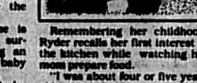
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## Herald correspondent

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Herald correspondent SANFORD - Becky Ryder, a 1952 Beminole High-School grad is a second generation Cook Of The Week from Bankord. Her dad, Reverend Neal was honored by the Herald several years ago for his cooking skills. "Both my mom and dad taught me to cook. Dad is a surprise cook." laughs Ryder. "Last week the whole family boycotted his stew." Ryder's husband Walter is a genial young dad constantly jumping up to help with the children. Berven, a busy three-year old. Allyson, seven months: and Ryder's niece, Lias, also three. Ryder has cared for Lias daily since the child was six weeks old. Lias arrives in the morning and goes home at night. This young mother readily

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2 C. cubed cooked chicken or turkey 2 C. cubed cooked ham 14 C. alivered almonds or shredded coconut 1 Combine mushrooms, onions, green pepper, curry powder and butter in 114 quart glass case-role. M/W on 100% power, uncovered 3-4 minutes or until onion is transparent, stirring once. Stir in flow, salt, broth and milk. M/W on 100% power.

Booky Ryder discusses dinner plans as she ouddles with Steven, Allyson, and Lisa

Adolphs seasoning

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I cup water Mix Adophs according to di-rections for marinade. Set beef in marinade for 15 min., then brown meat. Add enough water to cover meat including marinade mixture. Cover and marinade mixture. Cover and bring to boil. Cook until tender. Berved with mashed potatoes and au jus (the fluid from the pan).

#### APPLE CRIEF

4 medium apples % to % cup packed brown mider .

- 1/s cup all-purpose flour
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4 cup butter softened Heat oven to 375°. Arrange in greased baking pan. Mix re-maining ingredients and sprinkle over apples. Bake until topping is golden brown and apples are tender, about 30 min.

PASTA. HAM AND SUCCESSI 4 os. uncooked fettuccint noodles

- noodles 1 small succhini 14 C. shredded carrot 14 small onion, sliced 1 clove garlic, minced 1 Thep, margarine or butter 14 C. cubed cooked ham 14 C. half and half 1 egg, slightly besten 2 Thep. Parmesan cheese Dash of nutmeg

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Pinding interesting ways to use leftowers after a holiday presents a challenge. After faster many boundaries have ham befowers that can provide the family with at least one meal and oft times more. Boups, salads, must loaves, and cance-roles are seen suggestions for using a pound or less of ham. I loak forward to having ham



and Italian styles," she says. Bhe has found some shortcuts with her busy schedule. "I totally rely on frozen food and one-dish meals. like casse-roles to get me through." Ryder admits. "I use budget stretchers when Loss." Sec. Sec. 

Remembering her childhood. Ryder recalls her first interest in the hitchen while watching her mose prepare food. "I was about four or five years old when my mom made Jello in my favorite bowl." ahe says. Ryder dida't actually attempt any cooking on her own until she was older. "I didn't get into cooking until twas about 10. I really liked to bake, she says." Ryder expanded her cooking inowiedge over the years. "Now I like to cook southern

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Tell about your Scrimp Steak," Walter suggests. Being a good cook is a trusted

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Being a good cook is a trusted position in Ryder's family. She has prepared and served meals for fifteen people at family gath-crings and is always willing to help any time they need her. Ryder spends her limited free time visiting her mom. The kids always accompany her. When asked how she does it all, this charming young mom says. "With all that I have to do. I just do it I i don't stop to think about it; if I did, I probably wouldn't be able to do it." BEREP STARE I to 4 libs shoulder steak

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Extra ham and chicken will never taste like "leftovers" when combined in a dish like this.

CURRIED CHICKEN AND HAM

1 email onion, chopped 14 C, chopped green pepper 14 tap, curry powder 15 C, butter or margarine AC. all-purpose flour





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and milk. M/W on 100% power. 7-8 minutes or until mixture balls and thickens, stirring once or twice. Stir in chicken and ham. M/W (100%), uncovered. 3-4 minutes or until heated through. Sprinkle with almonds or coconut. Serve with rice.

Makes 5 servings. This recipe freezes well, so if you are cooking for one or two persons it can be prepared and frozen in individual servings.

Ham and noodles make a good combination. this recipe adds vegetables and a wonderful nauce.

package. Drain, rinse and set aside. Cut succhini into 2-inch lengths, cut each into thin strips. Combine with carrot, onion, Combine with carrot, onion, garlic and butter in 1-qt. case-role. Cover with lid or plastic wrap. M/W on 100% power, 3-4 minutes or until just about iender. Add ham and cooked fettuccini, mix lightly. Cover, M/W (100%) 1/6-3 minutes or until heated through. Beat toge her half and half and egg pour over hot fettuccini. Sprinkle with cheese and nutmeg: mix lightly. Microbint -to lower cholesterol, use egg substitute for whole egg, skim milk for half and half.



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