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LONGWOOD - Except for one error, the Lyman High School baseball team had a near perfect Monday as It got Freddie Young back and blanked visiting DeLand 7-0.

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Volunteers of the Week

SANFORD - When it comes to teamwork, two Sanford men have the perfect combination for delivering Meals on Wheels. Bee Page 3B.

BRIEFS

Firefighters to vote on contract

SANFORD - Seminole County firefighters began voting today on the proposed contract. Balloting which ends at 12:30 p.m. today. continues Wednesday morning until 12:30 p.m.

The firefighters have not had a contract with the county since they unionized in 1990. A total of 202 firefighters and lieutenants are eligible to vote. Although there are still differences on some provisions, union leaders are urging firefighters to adopt the contract.

The contract vote is being conducted at the Professional Firefighters Union Hall, 4005 N. Orange Blossom Trail.

County commissioners agreed to raises for the firefighters, regardless of whether the contract is ratified or not.

Structure fire

LONGWOOD - Fire caused an undetermined amount of damage last night at a furniture manufacturing facility fire near Longwood. This morning, investigators were still searching through the damaged structure at 1079 Miller Drive.

According to Seminole County Fire Department spokesman Ken Roberts, the call was received shortly after 8:30 last night, resulting in approximately 30 firefighters responding. Personnel included units from the Longwood Fire Department.

Roberts said when the first units arrived, they saw smoke coming from vents on the top of the metal structure, and after gaining entry, they were able to contain the flames to a workshop area, preventing loss to the rest of the building.

"It was considered a two-alarm fire because it commercial structure. explained. "And we had the flames out within approximately a half hour after we arrived."

The building is reportedly owned and operated by MKB Industries, a furniture manufacturing company.

McClanahan back on board

SANFORD - The Sanford City Commission last night selected A.A. McClanalian to serve on the city's Charter Advisory Committee. The vacancy was caused by the resignation of Michael Skat.

Commissioner Lon Howell nominated the former city commissioner to the post. The vote on the appointment was four to one, with Commissioner Kerry Lyons, who defeated Mc-Clanahan in last year's commission election. voting against the recommendation.

Auto theft grant

SANFORD - Sheriff Don Eslinger has asked the Seminole County Commission to approve a □Bec Briefs, Page 5A

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Time was-Time shall be-drain the glass-But where is time now?

-John Quincy Adams



Today: Increasing clouds this afternoon with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Righ in the lower 80s. Wind west 10 to 15 mph becoming northwest late. Rain chance 30

For more weather, see Page 1A

Officers with a mission



Cadets from the Salvation Army college visited residents of Lakeview Nursing Center this past week. Seated, (I to r) Thomas James, Denise Williford, Blanche Blount, Sharon Ray and

Elizabeth Huff. Standing: Miriam Barroso, Tim Williford, Sharon connolly, Peter Connolly, Ann Penhale, Terry Ray and David Gilliam.

Salvation Army cadets begin a life of service

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - When officers in the Salvation Army complete two year's work at the College for Officer Training, they don't know where they might be sent. For those who attend the college's Atlanta campus, it could be anywhere from Washington, D.C. to Texas.

It could even be Sanford.

training came to Sanford for four days last week to see this mission and to spread God's word throughout the community.

With brass instruments in hand, the troupe, assembled in Magnolia Square at noon. The musicians trumpeted their arrival with

traditional hymns and read from the Bible. They were largely ignored by the lunchtime crowd of lawyers, antique shoppers and tourists, but the music they produced brought

Sanford: Don't move courts

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The proposed move of county judicial operations out of downtown Sanford continues to be of major concern to the Sanford City Commission and city staff. The move could also bring to a halt a planned bank expansion

SunBank, at 200 W. First Street, had submitted a request for a planned development rezoning of its property between First Street and Fulton See Courts, Page 5A

Tonight: Oviedo mall's fate

By SANDRA ELLIOTT Herald Stalf Writer

SANFORD - The Seminole County commisstoners will conduct a public hearing tonight on whether to approve or deny a land use change in the comprehensive plan which would clear the way for a mall at Oyledo.

The hearing begins at 7 p.m. in the commisstoners' chambers of the County Services Bulld-

🗆 Bee Mall, Page BA

Airport and port: No merger in sight

Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The airport's ears must have been burning last night. The Sanford City Commission had plenty to say about both the

proposed merger with the Seminole County Port Authority, and a planned grand opening celebration for the new terminal and access road.

Regarding the merger concept, the city has now sent letters to the entire Seminole County Legislative delegation, requesting that, "... no action be taken with regard to any local bill which would change the present status of the Airport Author-

During Monday afternoon's city commission work session, it was reported that the Airport Authority. (meeting Monday morning) had discussed the merger concept, and while they favored continuing to work together with the county and the Port Authority, they unantmously voted in opposition to the

"As a result," said City Manager Bill Simmons, "I expect there will be no need for a joint work session we had originally proposed with the airport authority.

"I agree," said Mayor Bettye Smith. "There is no need to pursue a joint meeting, but we should still stress that we are ready to cooperate with the county and authorities whenever we can."

It was also reported that with the completion of the \$4 million departure terminal, requests are being made regarding changing the name. of the airport to be more in keeping Bee Merger, Page 5A

with its proximity to Orlando.

Simmons said one of the suggestions was to call it the Sanford/Orlando Airport. He indicated a formal request for a name change is expected to be brought up in the near future.

Another matter brought up during the commission meeting Monday focused on a planned dedication grand opening of the terminal. The Airport Authority had requested the city undertake a \$2,500 sponsorship, "to underwrite the commemorative gift that each guest will receive at this special marketing event."

According to information sent to Mayor Smith, the gift is to be "a handsome leather passport/document holder with the airport logo imprinted in gold on the left inside flap, and the city logo in gold on the right inside flap.

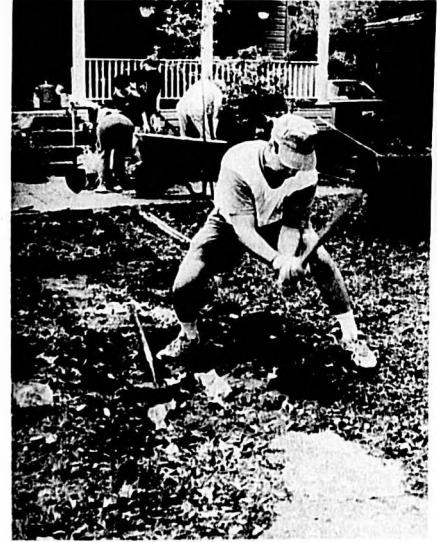
An estimated 500 "of the most influential" leaders are expected to gather for the event, with Governor Lawton Chiles and U.S. Congressman John Mica leading the delegation.

"I think, now, more than at any other time, is an excellent opportunity to show cooperation between the city and the airport," suggested

Commissioner Whitey Eckstein however, objected to the request for the \$2,500 sponsorship donation. "I have no problem in helping sponsor this," he said, "but when it comes to paying for these gifts. I think that's too much to be asking of us in spending city money.

To suggest that we help pay for these gifts just boggles my mind."

Sprucing up Historic District



Members of the Sanford Historic Trust spent this past Saturday working on a home at 709 Magnolia Avenue, in Sanford's Historic District. The trust distributes financial support to applicants in the Historic District for exterior improvements. Most of the work Saturday involved screen wiring, yard work, and other beautification projects.

It's almost time to spring ahead

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

This Sunday, it will be darker in the morning and lighter in the evening. It won't be any change in the rotation of Earth, but here in the United States, it will be the start of Daylight Savings Time (DST).

The old axiom of "Spring forward and fall back" will again be brought out of the closet and recalled by people who often forget which way to change the hands on the clock.

The Citizens Watch Company of America says the best time to do this is before going to bed Saturday evening. It recommends consideration of the following:

• Set all clocks, watches, TV screens, clock radios, and VCR timers ahead one hour.

lights in homes and offices.

• Remember to change time clocks, fax machine clocks, and

other equipment on the job. The company also suggests using the occasion for several other chores which should be done on a regular

Because it gets dark later (in time) and the weather is warmer, more

• Remember to change timers on - outdoor activities will be planned. Caution children about evening curiews or outdoor safety rules.

It is also an excellent time to double-check batteries on smoke alarms. It has nothing to do with Daylight Saving Time, but it's wise to check them regularly anyway.

The whole concept of changing clocks started in 1918 when Con-See Time, Page 6A

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Two teens charged with beating ostrich

BARTOW - Two teen-agers were charged with beating an ostrich to death after police traced them through their sneaker

Hutchinson Carl Cooper, 16, and his 15-year-old cousin, Darrell Keith Phillips Jr., were charged Sunday with armed burglary, grand theft and felony cruelty to animals.

The boys allegedly beat the 10-month-old bird, valued at \$7,000, with a wooden tool handle at an ostrich farm Saturday night. The bloodled carcass was dragged 200 feet across a pasture and left by a fence, said sheriff's spokesman Scott

A farm owner found the dead bird Sunday morning. An investigator followed two sets of sneaker prints for a quarter of a mile from the crime scene, across a pasture and down a dirt road to Cooper's home. Wilder said. He said the two youths' sneakers matched the tracks.

Police had no motive for the killing. The teens were booked at the county jail and released to their

Miccosukee Indians ask for federal relief

MIAMI - The Miccosukee Indians asked a federal judge to issue an injunction to relieve flooding in their tribal lands. claiming government agencies have sacrificed land in the Everglades to spare other areas.

The unnatural and discriminatory flooding of our small tribe's lands injures and harms every Miccosukee and endangers our entire way of life," said tribe Chairman Billy

Cypress. The tribe told U.S. District Judge Edward B. Davis that the U.S. government, the U.S. Department of Interior, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the South Florida Water Management District should reduce water levels and pay

The judge gave attorneys until Wednesday to file briefs. He did not say when he would rule. The land has been under higher water than usual since

heavy rains fell in South Florida about seven months ago. Attorneys for the government argued the government has multiple responsibilities. They also said there was no showing by the Miccosukees that they were being subjected to irreparable harm, one criterion for issuing an injunction.

Mar-a-Lago saved from demolition

damages.

PALM BEACH - Donald Trump is agreeing to historic preservation and once-a-year public viewing of the Mar-a-Lago estate, built by cereal heiress Marjorie Merriweather Post in

Under an agreement announced Monday by the National Trust for Historic Preservation in Washington, D.C., the mansion and other buildings can never be demolished.

Post died in 1973. She donated the property to the National Park Service, but the government returned it to the Merriweather Post Foundation in 1981 because upkeep was so

Trump bought the 118-room mansion in 1985 for more than \$12 million, repaired it and turned it into a private club. The oceanfront property remains in private use and private

Trump cannot alter the ocean and lake views or build without approval of the National Trust for Historic Preservation, a nonprofit organization, chartered by Congress in 1949. Mar-a-Lago becomes one of about 1,500 officially designated

Officer found innocent of molestation

floors and 15th century Spanish tile.

ST. PETERSBURG - A Boynton Beach police officer charged with molesting an Explorer scout on a trip to St. Petersburg three years ago was found innocent.

The jury of five women and one man took just over two hours to find Officer Scott Laakso innocent of the single charge of sexual activity with a minor.

Laakso has been on a special assignment in the department's crime prevention program since the 17-year-old Police Explorer scout captain accused him of sexual misconduct three years

ago. Laakso said he now expects to return to road patrol. In closing arguments, defense attorneys said there was no physical evidence to back up the acout captain's allegations, and no witnesses to corroborate what he said happened during a February 1992 scouting trip.

During that trip, the Explorers saved money by doubling up on beds at their motel. Laakso shared one bed with the post's captain. Two other Explorers slept in the other bed in the same room.

On the second night of the stay, Laakso's accuser testified the officer forcibly masturbated him, performed oral sex on him and forced him to masturbate Laakso.

The other boys in the room testified they saw and heard

From Associated Press reports

MIAMI - Here are the

LOTHER !

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Faked abduction trial Judge to examine evidence suppression

By The Associated Press

WEST PALM BEACH - Attorneys for the mother accused of killing her daughter then disguising her death with a tale of abduction say the state's most crucial evidence has been obtained illegally.

Pauline Zile, 24, and her husband John are charged with first-degree murder and aggravated child abuse in the beating death of Christina Holt, 7, last fall.

After jury selection began Monday, Circuit Judge Stephen Rapp agreed to hear testimony today outside the presence of the jury pool about whether the evidence against

Mrs. Zile should be suppressed.

Nothing Mrs. Zile said to police can be used against her because she was given immunity, attorney Ellis Rubin argued on

And because Zile, 34, agreed to confess to

police only after learning that his wife had been granted immunity, the scope of that immunity should extend to evidence seized after he confessed, Rubin said.

"If any direct or indirect fruits of her statement are used against her, that's a violation of her immunity." Rubin said. "If she had taken the Fifth Amendment the state would have nothing."

In another of his 20 motions filed Monday. Rubin also asked that the trial be moved from Palm Beach County because of intense publicity. More than half the 140 members of the jury pool were excused on the first day of jury selection after declaring they couldn't give Mrs. Zile a fair trial.

Rapp said he wanted to question more jurors before deciding on the removal

The publicity began in October, when the Ziles made tearful public pleas for help in finding Christina. They said she disappeared from a public restroom at a Broward County flea market.

But their story soon unraveled, and they eventually told police Christina died Sept. 17 after her stepfather beat her because she had soiled her pants. They kept her body in a closet for four days before burying it. They said the death was an accident.

Zile is scheduled for trial at a later date.

Assistant State Attorney Mary Ann Dug-gan said the jury should be allowed to consider how the Ziles hid Christina's body

"When you cover up the crime, it is a part of the crime." Duggan said. "It goes to the state of mind, consciousness of guilt." Their arrests came around the same time

and concocted the abduction hoax.

Susan Smith, in South Carolina, was charged with drowning her two boys after she concocted an abduction hoax.

Pollution

in House

bills air



a son of a Civil War veteran

Levi Smith was a captain in Company I, 44th Georgia Regiment, in the Civil War. He was a prisoner of war and member of the immortal 600, a group of prisoners who went through what many consider as the worst imprisonment of the entire Civil War. Jim Lawrence, Smith's

great-grandson, portrayed him Saturday, in a special living-history presentation "Reminiscences of Levi Smith," at the Sanford Museum. The event was sponsored by the Sanford Historical Society.

ty Counsel.

Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - Proposals to free industries that voluntarily report and clean up toxic spills from fines or public disclosure are faltering in a House panel.

The bills were slated for a vote Monday in a House Natural Resources subcommittee, but the chairman, Rep. Lars Hafner, D-St. Petersburg, told backers and opponents to take a few days to thrash out their dif-

But opponents fear the bills would cloak poliuters in secrecy and don't want to negotiate.

"We seem to be diametrically opposed," said Ann Whitfield of the Florida Public Interest Research Group.

One proposal (HB 707) would provide exemptions from administrative penalties or fines for businesses that perform voluntary environmental "self audits" and try to clean up pollution violations they find.

A companion bill (HB 709) would exempt such environmental audit reports from public records laws.

Backers say under current law, businesses that report spills and try to clean them up can still face fines. And those that don't report pollution can go undetected. "What we are trying to do ... is

protect people when they do the right thing," said the sponsor, Rep. Kelly Smith, R-Palatka. Whitfield called the proposals

"a solution in search of a problem." 'There is no parade of horri-

bles where companies have done self-audits and been slapped with fines." she said.

State environmental officials oppose the public records exemptions, said Dan Thompson, deputy secretary of the Department of Environmental Protection.

Student says school wrong to take his Bible; lawsuit filed

By the Associated Press

ORLANDO - Fourth-grader Joshua Burton says his teacher and school principal "made me feel as if I had done something wrong" by reading his Bible in

So he and a civil liberties organization here have filed a federal lawsuit charging Col-umbia Elementary School with violating his First Amendment rights by conflacating his Bible.

School officials say Joshua was disobedient and disruptive to other students with his

Attorney Matthew D. Staver, who filed the suit on Joshua's behalf, told a news conference Monday that the 10-year-old has a right to bring his Bible to school. He and Joshua denied the boy had been disruptive.

"The First Amendment pro- who heads a group called Libertects Joshua's right to read his Bible before class or during any other noninstructional time,' the lawyer said.

But School Principal Sylvia Boyd said Joshua read aloud once when students were supposed to be working and twice when students were gathered outside their classroom.

"In that class, I have a daughter of a Presbyterian minister, a Jehovah's Witness, Catholics, others. What happens is other people's rights are then violated." the principal said.
Staver had a different version.

the Bible like it was some sort of contraband, publicly humiliated Joshua and then interrogated cussion. him without his parents' knowl-

Ms. Boyd said the first time that Joshua was caught reading

the Bible aloud in class, he was told not to bring it back again because of the constitutional separation of church and state. When the boy's father, Mark

Burton, complained, the principal said Joshua could bring his Bible to school but that he could only read it silently during free Later, Joshua read aloud in a

courtyard while children waited for their class to begin, the "School officials confiscated principal said, bringing complaints from two students and resulting in a religious dis-

The Bible was confiscated a edge, all for the simple 'crime' of second time last week when the bringing a Bible on a public boy began reading it allently at achool campus." said Staver, his deak.

THE WEATHER

winning numbers selected Monday in the Florida Lot-LOCAL P

Fantasy 5 Tonight: A chance of early 25-06-19-21-17 evening showers the partly cloudy with patchy late night fog. Low in the lower 60s. Light Cash S northwest wind. Chance of rain 7-0-9 20 percent.

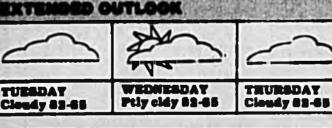
Play 4

Wednesday: Variable cloudiness. High around 80. Wind northeast 5 mph. Thursday: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thun-

derstorms beginning early along the west coast and becoming more numerous by afternoon. lasting overnight. Lows in the 60s. Highs in the upper 70s to lower 80s. Friday: Scattered showers and thunderstorms.

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EACH COMDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 1/2 foot and glassy. The current is slightly to the south. Water temperature is 65 degrees.

New Benyrna Beach: Waves are 1-11/2 feet and glassy. There is no current. Water temperature is 65 degrees.

WEDNESDAY

SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 3:35 a.m., 3:50 p.m.; Maj. 9:40 a.m., 10:15 p.m. **TIDES: Daytons** Boach: highs. 6:39 a.m., 6:57 p.m.; lows, 12:19 a.m., 12:42 p.m.; New Emyrna Beach; highs, 6:44 a.m., 7:02 p.m.; lows, 12:24 a.m., 12:47 p.m.; Cocca Beach: highs, 6:59 p.m., 7:17 p.m.: lows. 12:39 a.m., 1:02 p.m.

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Today: Wind west to north-west 15 knots. Seas 2 feet near shore and 5 feet offshore. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Scattered showers and thunderstorms. Tonight: Wind north 10 to 15 knots. Seas mostly 2 to 4 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Scattered showers and thunderstorms.

Cloudy 82-65

Sanford on Monday was 86 degrees and Tuesday's overnight low was 62 degrees as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Educational Center, Celery Avenue. Recorded rainfall for the

The high temperature in

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Cloudy 82-65

period ending 9 a.m. Tuesday. totalled .00 inches.

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Two men shot

Sanford police are investigating the shooting of two men Saturday, in front of apartments in Lake Monroe Terrace. They said the incident occurred at approximately 9 p.m., and involved an exchange of gunfire between two men. The incident report indicated the shooting, "was believed to be drug related." One of the men was taken to Central Florida Regional Hospital, the other to Orlando Regional Medical Center. Their condition was not immediately revealed. No charges have been made pending a continuation of the investigation.

Traffic stops

• Janice Duval, 38, 1700 W. 16th Street, Sanford, was stopped by deputies at 16th Street and Southwest Road Thursday. She was charged with driving with a suspended

license and resisting an officer without violence.

• Curtis David Beauchamp, 25, 331 Lake Mary Boulevard was stopped by deputies on Lockwood Blvd., near Oviedo on Thursday. He was charged with driving with a suspended license, possession of controled substance over 20 grams, and possession of cannable with intent to sell. Deputies found he was also wanted on a drug-related warrant for his arrest issued in Pasco County.

Roy Jackson Jr., 53, of Winter Park, was stopped by Sanford police at First Street and French Avenue Thursday. He was found to be wanted on five warrants, three for obtaining property with worthless checks, and two for failing to appear on charges of obtaining property with worthless checks. Charlene Hayne, 41, of Daytona Beach Shores was stopped

by deputies on U.S. Highway 17-92 near Airport Blvd. Thursday. She was charged with driving under the influence.

Randy Lee Plocki, 31, of 313 Oak Street, Longwood, was stopped by Sanford police Saturday in the 400 block of W. Seminole Blvd. Plocki was charged with having a revoked

● Michael D. Calvitto, 32, 7203 Stonebrook Drive, Sanford, was stopped by Lake Mary police at Fifth and Seminole Avenue in Lake Mary Saturday. He was charged with driving with a suspended license.

Domestic cases

• Joelle Conway, 28, 1066 Gwyn Circle, Oviedo, was arrested at her residence by Oviedo police Thursday, following a reported fight with her husband. She was charged with battery, domestic violence.

• Robert Campbell, 61, 2433A Chase Avenue, was arrested at his residence Thursday by Sanford police following a reported dispute with a female. He was charged with battery.

• Sanford police were called to the residence of Juan Carlos Newkirk, 26, at 1012 W. 11th Street Saturday regarding a domestic violence situation. When police arrived, they found Newkirk was wanted on a Volusia County warrant for violation of probation on a previous conviction of battery. There was no

arrest report available regarding the domestic violence report.

• Wallace Leo Lackey, 49, 225 Jungle Road, Geneva, was arrested by sheriff's deputies at his residence Saturday following a reported dispute with his wife. He was charged with aggravated assault domestic violence, possession of a controlled substance, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Warrant arrests

Doyle Glenn Hughes, 31, 1051 Cochran Road, Geneva, was located by deputies at his residence Sunday. He was wanted on a warrant for failing to appear on two counts of bettery. un Fred Caldwell, 30, 116 Amnony BC, Sanford, driving while license suspended.

 Robert J. Taylor, 30, 115 Anthony St. Sanford, Volusia County warrents. Vernon Erice Hopkins, 27, no local address, assault and

traffic (suspended license).

Norman Platt Jr., 36, 2600 George Ave., Sanford, failure to appear/obtaining property with worthless check.
 Troy Anthony Calhoun, 23, 200 Laurel Ave., Sanford,

violation community control/possession of cocaine. Gary Tony Williams Jr., 35, 706 W. 4th St., Sanford, writs of

bodily attachment on behalf of three women issued in 1979, 1985 and 1992. The Department of Revenue requested the Donald Scott MacLeod, 25, 567 Land Ave., Longwood,

driving while license suspended, arrested for failing to obey traffic control device. Demetrius Marcel Hill, 27, 623 Rosecliff Circle, Sanford,

possession of firearm and possession of a firearm by a convicted felon.

Retail theft

Sanford police arrested Darryl Keith Thomas, 37, listed as homeless, in a retail store in the 1700 block of Airport Blvd. Sunday. Police said he reportedly obtained some dispers from a shelf, then took it to the front deak and sought to return them for each. He was arrested on a charge of retail theft.

Sanford police incidents

OA TV set, video player, six packs of cigarettes and other items with a total value of \$337 were reportedly stolen Saturday from an apartment in the 1200 block of Myrtle

•An extimated \$3,585 in items were reportedly stolen Friday from a vehicle parked in a county parking lot in the 100 block of Bush Loop. A fax machine and microwave oven valued at \$500 were

reported stolen Saturday from the Boys & Ciris Club, 919 Persimmon Avenue. Police indicated entry was made through

the roof of the building.

OAn estimated \$148 in property was reported stolen Saturday from a residence in the 100 block of Pinecrest Avenue.

The front door of a residence in the 2400 block of S. Elm Avenue was reportedly kicked open Saturday causing \$500 in damage. Police said the door opening caused an alarm to sound

and nothing was determined to have been taken. OA TV, microwave oven and other items valued at \$1,168 were reported stolen Saturday from an apartment in the 100 block of Cedar Avenue.

OAn estimated \$2,000 in cash and \$600 in cigarettes were reportedly stolen Saturday from a food store in the 300 block of

OAn estimated \$135 in items were said to have been stolen Sunday from a residence in the 2000 block of Lake Avenue. OA Sanford woman told police two men forced themselves into her home Saturday, and took a VCR and radio/cassette player valued at \$300. The woman said she and her son

managed to run from the home and call for police. OA Sanford police officer attempted to stop a car listed as

stolen Friday, near Third Street and Pecan Avenue. He said the driver attempted to crash into the patrol car before driving off. While complete details were not immediately available, officers said they located the vehicle, a stolen 1988 Oldsmobile, in Lake Monroe Terrace. No driver was said to have been found.

Arrested for prowling

Elton Antonio Brown, 19, 1808 W. 16th St., Sanford, was arrested along with two 17-year olds in the parking lot of an apartment complex at 551 E. Semoran Blvd. at about 4:30 a.m. Friday. Deputies arresting Brown for loitering and prowling after the youths were found hiding between vehicles. Although the teens alleged they were going to visit a cousin who resided at the complex, that individual said he was not expecting a vialt, when questioned.

Violent crime dips in Florida Feds tout anti-crime efforts

By ADAM YEOMANS Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - Violent crime in Florida took a downturn in 1994 and the overall crime rate edged down to its lowest level in nearly a decade, according to the latest state fig-

Law enforcement officials said the statistics released Monday show the state is starting to make headway in the fight against violent crime.

"Have we solved the problem? No. But we're going in the right direction," said Tim Moore, commissioner of the Florida Department of Law Enforcement.

At a news conference to tout anti-violence efforts, Florida's top federal prosecutors said efforts between federal, state and local authorities have taken dozens of repeat violent offenders off the streets.

was started a year ago by the federal Justice Department to battle violent crime nationwide.

"What we have done in Florida is set up a system for identifying those cases in which the resources of the federal government can intelligently, efficiently and effectively engage in the fight against violent crime," said P. Michael Patterson, U.S. Attorney for the Northern District of Florida.

FDLE crime statistics showed efforts to keep violent criminals locked up longer appear to be paying off, Moore said.

"Those convicted offenders are behind bars and not on the street victimizing law-abiding Floridians," Moore said. "I'm not so sure you can say the same for the so-called nonviolent of-

The number of violent crimes - defined as murder, forcible

The anti-violence campaign sex offenses, robbery and aggravated assault — declined by 2.4 percent from 161,789 in 1993 to 157.835 last year.

Nonviolent crimes, led by increases in motor vehicle theft and larceny, rose 1.9 percent from 954,778 to 973,040.

Overall, the number of all crimes increased by 2.6 percent in 1994 from 1.42 million to 1.45 million last year. The violent crime rate, or the

number of crimes per 100,000 population, decreased 4.3 percent from 1,189 to 1,137. It was the fourth consecutive annual decline since 1990.

The overall crime rate edged down to its lowest rate since 1965. It declined less than 1 percent to 8,148 per 100,000 population.

At the news conference at the U.S. Attorney's Office, dozens of handguns, rifles, sawed-off firearms were on display. The guns," Coffey said.

them in violent crimes were taped on many of the weapons.

As part of the anti-violence effort, the federal government is providing technical, investigative, trial preparation and other support, said Patterson. He was joined by U.S. Attorneys Kendall Coffey of the Southern District and Charles Wilson of the Middle District, as well as other law enforcement officials.

The feds also are using dual prosecutions to target violent offenders and moving certain cases swiftly to federal court, Patterson said.

Federal prosecutors filed 5,270 cases against 7,109 violent and repeat offenders between March and Dec. 31, 1994, said Wilson.

Coffey said the tougher federal sentences and prisons where inmates serve 85 percent of their terms give authorities "a powerful hammer" against criminals.

"The federal hammer is failing harder and harder all the time shotguns and semiautomatic on repeat offenders who use

More than 800 deadbeat parents nabbed

By JACKIE HALLIFAX **Associated Press Writer**

TALLAHASSEE - Florida's first statewide sweep of deadbeat parents netted 842 arrests and more than \$305,000 in back child support, officials say. The fiscal yield, however, is

sure to rise. That's because only about half of the parents arrested made the

payments necessary to get out of jail. The other 400 were still in jail Monday because they hadn't come up with the money.
"Some of these people just have to be hit over the head with

the proverbial 2-by-4 to get the message that we are serious," said Larry Fuchs, director of the state Department of Revenue. Operation Non-Support ran from early Thursday through

late Friday. The sweep was "the largest and most successful operation" of its kind nationwide, according to Pinellas County Sheriff Everett Rice, chairman of the Florida Sheriffs' Association

Task Force. The state's sheriffs and the

replace rear door latches

By BRIAN S. AKRE AP Businees Writer

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. Seeking to allay fears that the rear doors on 4 million Chrysler Corp. minivans can pop open in rear-end crashes, the automaker has agreed to replace the door

Chrysler stessed that the move is not a recall and that it does not believe the latches are defective on 1984-94 Dodge Caravans, Plymouth Voyagers and Chrysler Town & Country minivans.

"We're doing this because the growing awareness surrounding this issue is causing concern among our owners," said Arthur C. Liebier, vice president of marketing and communication. "This is something we do not

want and cannot have." The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration found that at least 28 people have died in accidents in which the liftgates opened and passengers were ejected. NHTSA released a statement commending Chrysler's action, leading the No. 3 automaker to express hope that an 18-month federal investigation will end.

Chrysler said the rate of fatal accidents involving ejections is lower for its minivans than for all minivane and for all passenger cars built during the same decade.

The automaker will replace the old latches for free with the stronger design it installed in its 1995 models.

The company will notify owners of the affected minivans by mail and through television and newspaper advertisements. Chrysler also will order its dealers to replace the latches on 1984-94 minivans brought in for

The company doesn't know how much replacing the latches will cost or how it might affect Chrysler's financial performance, Liebler said. Automakers usually have reserves for such expenses.

Chrysler has 18 pending liability lawsuits against it stemming from the latch, and has settled eight or nine others in the past year, said assistant general counsel Lew Goldfarb. Five or six class-action suits also allege the resale value of Chrysler minivans has suffered because of the controversy, Goldfarb said.

Department of Revenue orga- freedom by paying all or part of nised the operation. Last fall, the the back child support, depend-Department of Revenue took ing on what a judge determined over collection of child support was a good-faith effort. The payments from the state De-

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habilitative Services. Deputies chased one father through the woods, found another in a closet and more than one hiding in a shower.

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"In one case, deputies went to execute a writ on an individual who fled out the back door of his home as deputies were knocking

at the front," Rice said.

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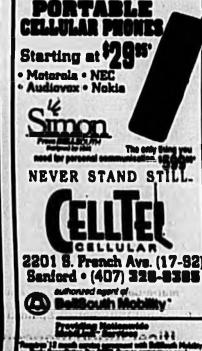
money should end up in the wallets of the custodial parents within a month, Fuchs said.

Forty-six of the parents arrested — most of whom were men — were found to have other charges pending, ranging from capital sexual battery to cocaine possession.

The arrests were made on "writs of attachment," which Those arrested could buy their are issued by a judge who is

make the payments as ordered. Courts in Florida have issued 10,000 such writs.

About 1,000 of the oldest and most flagrant cases of nonsupport were chosen for last week's sweep. More statewide roundups are planned.





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EDITORIAL

Dreamers and Doers

In Monday's edition of the Sanford Herald, a list was published about youngsters in Seminole County designated as Walt Disney World as Dreamers and Doers.

Prediction: The Sanford Herald will be writing these names many times in the future. Maybe not this year or within the next five to 10, but after that, we believe you can count on reading their names again.

Only in the future, they will have titles to their names: such as Commissioner, State or U.S. Senator or Representative, Judge, Attorney, Doctor, and many others.

Clip the listing from the newspaper. We have no doubt that this prediction will come true for many of them. Of course, some may move to a different location and we may not hear of their successes, but success they WILL have, wherever they go.

Who causes this, parents, teachers, others? The answer would probably be different for most of them. But the person or persons responsible deserve our greatest possible thanks.

This is not to say that today's leaders were all Dreamers and Doers several decades ago. but those who are proving themselves to be honest, successful and community-minded individuals probably had exactly the same backgrounds and drive of this present group of students.

Walt Disney himself gave a label of 4-Cs to what he looked for in today's youth. Curiosity, Confidence, Courage and Consistency.

It's too bad a few rotten apples have a tendency to give the majority a bad name. But on the whole, someone is doing a good job in helping the younger generation of today.

They are the hope for the future. We owe them our appreciation.

LETTER

Pilot Club

For the third consecutive year, Sanford was the host for the Naturalization ceremony in creating new citizens for the United States of America.

It was only through the efforts of the Pilot Club of Sanford, spearheaded by Doris Stein (herself a naturalized citizen) that the ceremonies came to Sanford. The Pilot Club now is the sponsoring force behind this event and is responsible for organizing and presenting this now annual ceremony. This program is significant not only to our community but to our country as well.

From a strictly practical standpoint, it brings several hundred people to downtown Sanford during the ceremony. People who will spend money in our community and will remember forever the place where they became Americans.

We have certainly been disappointed, to say the least, that your paper has not seen fit to treat this event with more than a casual mention. We are also at a loss to understand why the Pilot Club of Sanford was not mentioned, when as you know, we have the major responsibility for the ceremonies.

We are proud of the part we have played in organizing the Naturalization ceremony and feel that it is an important function of our Pilot Club. Pilot International is a classified service organi-

zation for professional and executive leaders and has more than 20,000 members in the United States and other countries of the world.

The Sanford Pilot Club is a branch, and is governed by Pilot International. The Sanford Pilot Club is active in many community activities for the betterment of the Sanford community.

The latest project is assisting Seminole County and other Florida residents to become nationalized citizens. Therefore, on March 2, 1995, the Pilot Club of Sanford sponsored the Naturalization ceremony for 278 residents of Florida at the Sanford Civic Center. The Pilot Club was assisted

Sara Patterson of the Pilot Club gave the Invocation and Benediction. The American Legion Campbell-Lossing Post 53 posted the colors. The Hon. Mayor of Sanford, Bettye Smith, welcomed the visitors to the city of Sanford. Mrs. Elise Harrell sang the National Anthem and "America the Beautiful," accompanied by Dan Sellers. The Hon. John Antaan II, chief judge of the 18th Judicial Circuit, was the speaker. Cdr. Gary Hamilton. American Legion Campbell-Lossing Post 53. led the Pledge of Allegiance, and the Ladies Auxiliary of the same post presented the new citizens with American flags. Pilot Club of Sanford presented the new citizens with a letter of welcome and information explaining use of the flag. Sally Harrison Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution distributed patriotic leaflets. The Seminole Flower Shop decorated the civic center with palms. Lt. Cdr. A.A. McClanahan paid the expenses favor the charges of the civic center. Rod Layer printed the programs and, last but not least, Jim Carroll set up the civic center for the

ceremony. All of the planning and organizing of the Naturalization ceremony was under the leadership of Doris Stein and the Pilot Club of Sanford. Marie Roche

Corresponding Secretary Pilot Club of Sanford

MORTON KONDRACKE

inton needs to be a leader now

The latest polls contain good news for President Clinton -- but more for being a good campaigner than a national leader.

Despite Clinton's vows to avoid politicking for a year, the White House is on a campaign footing against Republican excesses, and the effort is showing results.

Still, for Clinton to win re-election at this rate, he's likely to need either a weak Republican opponent, help from a third-party candidate, or "I actually think Clinton will be ahead of his

Republican opponent a week before the election," says GOP polister Frank Luntz. "But in the final week, people will look at him and at his opponent and say, in the immortal words of Roberto Duran, 'No mas." Luntz thinks -- and I agree -- that Clinton's key

mistake was in abandoning significant deficitreduction as a goal during the second two years of his term, when all polls indicate that budget-balancing is a top-priority issue with the

The president apparently decided he had received too little credit for deficit-reduction in 1993 and 1994 and, to avoid the political pain connected with spending cuts, produced a budget this year that shows continuing \$200 billion deficits over the next five years.

"Giving up on balancing the budget, as Clinton

has done, is political death, 'Luntz claims. Clinton's Republican opponent surely will run to his right on budgets, and all he will have to defend himself is an unconvincing claim that the deficit is falling as a percent-age of the GDP.

For the moment, though, as Democratic lobbyist Mark Siegel puts it. "Clinton's strategy is working perfectly. It is to regain the center by marginalizing the Republicans as extremist and fundamentalist, and the Re-

publicans are eating up his balt." "The game, after all, is for the middle 20 percent of the electorate, which is fiscally conservative but socially libertarian, and the

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In its campaign mode, the White House has been hammering relentlessly at the theme, as stated by press secretary Mike McCurry, that "the Republicans are anxious to give money to their rich pals and throw away people's social programs."

Polls indicate that this message is getting through much better than any of the positive messages Clinton has tried to enunciate.

White House aides are especially pleased by one number in a recent Washington Post-ABC poll: 59 percent of Americans think "Republicans will go too far in helping the rich and cutting needed government services that benefit average Americans as well as the poor," up 14 points since the question was last asked.

Meantime, the percentage of Americans who think Democrata "will go too far in keeping costly government services that are wasteful and out of date" has declined from 43 percent in January to 34 percent this month.

Similarly, the Los Angeles Times poll showed that 53 percent of the public thinks that the GOP favors the rich, compared to just 14 percent who feel it favors the middle class.

Clinton political adviser James Carville says that eventually Clinton will have to return to positive themes, but "in a way, the Republican

attacks help him.



DONNA BRITT

Understanding plight of poor

WASHINGTON - In the midst of March Madness - NCAA upsets and overtimes. media hype over the second coming of St. Michael of Jordan and public outrage over the Oscars' dissing of "Hoop Dreams" - I read the most maddening of basketball books: "The Last Shot," by Darcy Frey.

The night I finished it, I awoke at 3 a.m., too haunted to sleep.

Much as "Hoop Dreams" follows two young basketball players over four years in South Side Chicago, "Shot" spends a year with three teen-agers on the varsity team at Abraham Lincoln High School in the famed basketball and illegal drug - hotbed of Coney Island, N.Y.

Frey focuses on the youths' adult influences: their dedicated coach; the often-smarmy college recruiters who like to lure them to their schools; and their parents, whose pride is leavened by terror of all that could befall them before college and, please God, the NBA.

But it's the players who glide into your heart. Like Russell Thomas, who'd be the jock-nex-t-door — if you lived behind six locks and a steel door in a public housing high-rise.

 A gifted guard, Russell spends hours perfecting his game, skips lunch to do homework and carries vocabulary flashcards everywhere. He's described by a tutor as the most dedicated kid she's seen in 30 years.

Serious Tchaka Shipp, one of the few Lincoln players from an intact home, has the body of a 6-foot-7 Adonis and a gaggle of big-name coaches following him, promising the moon and several suns if he'll only sign.

Corey Johnson is handsome, clever and dashing - a charmer whose wit might carry him through - if he lived anywhere else.

All three are terrified: of a 'hood where the drug culture claimed one former Lincoln phenom's life and got another wounded in cross fire; of neighbors' burdensome expectations; of the knowledge that not one of the dozen world-class athletes they've known made it to a Division One college - or the

NBA. Almost no one elcaped.

One culprit is the 700 SAT score required by four-year colleges, which seems low until you consider that most Lincoln students suffer from years of terrible schooling and haven't a clue as to how to take standardized tests.

By the end of the book, I was terrified, too. And I was obsessed with these kids, just as millions were with William Gates and Arthur Agee, whose lives we glimpsed in "Hoop Dreams." Were we moved just by the filmmakers' skill? Or were we also grateful just to be allowed inside hopes that the middle class rarely enter, to meet prople whom we liked and related to?

People whom, ultimately, we thought we

So much hinges on knowing. Thanks to a bad-news-obsessed media and our own laziness, we think we know about the urban poor: Crime, kids without fathers, students too

angry to care. But what, truly, do we know about Tchaka and Corey and Russell, and thousands of smart, hard-working kids who, in all but their

American Dream? What happends to the dreams of kids and adults - whose avoidance of the sceping awfulness around them guarantees nothing? "Unfortunately."

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writes Frey, "hard work alone - although preached ... as the one sure route to success - dors not suffice in these circumstances.

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freshman eligibility across the board so that every player's first year would be devoted to schoolwork?" What about kids - athletes or not - whose educations and home training from kin-

near-genius could triumph? Aren't they Amer-Questions like these wouldn't let me sleep. They lurk, I suspect, in most of us, temporarily submerged by more pressing questions -

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about our work, families, friends and finances. Our questions concern those we know, and in knowing, love. "The Last Shot" and "Hoop Dreams"

remind us that there's a world of people worthy of our questions, our respect, our love. And we do know them - through our own dear children and loved ones. I know there is nothing I wouldn't do for my

family, no honest device I wouldn't employ to protect and support them. Knowing that, can't I remember those women who love as much, who do all they can, but who lack my education, job and lifelong resources? Can't l remember their families?

Of course I can — by asking new questions, beginning with "What can I do?" And by insisting on an answer, just as I would if the endangered children were my own. And of course they are.

SARA ECKEL

Is glass ceiling still a problem?

Most corporate executives think the glass ceiling no longer exists for women. They think that the invisible barriers that have kept women from reaching the highest echelons of American business have been shattered. They think this, even though 95 percent of senior managers of Fortune 1000 companies are white and male.

They think this, even though a recent report found that they and other male employees continue to believe in a number of stereotypes about women workers: that they are not as committed to their careers as men, that they can't or won't relocate, that they can't or won't work long hours, that they lack quantitative skills.

They think this, even though these perceptions are false. A recent study by the Glass Ceiling Commission, a federal agency that was created under former President Bush. found that these stereotypes don't square: with reality. Only a third of all women to senior management positions have ever taken

a leave of absence, 82 percent of which were for maternity or family reasons. When maternity leaves are left out of the equation, more men than women took leaves of absence. The most recent data on working hours found that men and women senior managers both work about the same number of hours per week, about 56. Women are

more, not less, likely

to accept a relocation

request than their

male counterparts.

And women choose

The most recent data on working hours found that men and women senior managers both work about the

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fields that stress quantitative skills -- such as finance and commercial banking - in roughly

the same numbers that men do. If women are doing such a great job, then why do these stereotypes persist, and why aren't women breaking through to the top?

Lynn Povich, editor-in-chief of Working Woman magazine, says that women who hit the glass ceiling find that there are very subtle ways in which they are left out of this very male culture. "There are intangible, invisible, informal ways in which women never manage to break through," says Povich, "but they are never so clear and objective that you can point specifically to

Anonymous interviews with corporate leaders, conducted by the Glass Ceiling Commission, yielded some clues, "What's important is comfort, chemistry, relationships and collaborations," said one corporate executive. "That's what makes a shop work. When we find minorities and women who think like we do, we snatch them up."

A chief executive officer for an executive search company put things a little more bluntly: "Listen, I'm meeting my bottom line and I want to find the people that the client wants. My reputation is based on my track record of getting them candidates they are comfortable with. I can't bring in too many

minorities and women." This concern with "comfort" is not surprising. It is natural to want to be comfortable, and humans are typically most at ease with people like themselves. So when someone is examining the credentials of several different candidates, all of whom are qualified for the position, then the decision often boils down to just that, comfort. Which is why affirmative action, despite its flaws, is still a good principle. It provides an incentive that

competes with comfort. There is reason to hope, however, that affirmative action may one day be obsolete. since another factor has begun to compete with comfort: money. Recent evidence suggests that hiring a diverse work force isn't just the correct thing to do, it's also the smart thing to do.

Cadeta serenade strollers at Magnolia Square recently.

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a few people to hear words from the Bible between the musical selections. "So often, people have the wrong image of what we do."

said Lt. Greg Franks, commanding officer of the Sanford corps. The Army's work is not limited to "taking care of the drunks." Franks said. There are religious services to conduct as well as taking care of those who are down on their luck.

The Salvation Army requires that officers give their lives entirely to God's will. They have no personal choices, especially regarding where they will live. "We go where they tell us,"

The potential officers who visited Seminole County spent four days here sampling many of the things they might be called upon to do in their ministry.

Franks explained.

Though all the visiting Army members played the traditional brass instruments of the Salvation Army bands, it is not a requirement for service.

"It is part of the ministry," he said. "We all have talents given to us by God and we use whatever talents we have in our own ministry."

The officers-in-training have Continued from Page 1A moved on and will soon return to the college in Atlanta. Some will graduate in June. The rest still have a year of studies and training before they will be sent out to begin their leadership in the ministry.

"It was a great blessing to have them here." Franks said.



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Where there's smoke...

Division of Forestry and Seminole County fire tery, south of W. 25th Street. Fire officials said fighters were on the scene Monday when a they did not consider it a major blaze, and woods fire erupted behind the Sanford Come- firefighters quickly had it under control.

Courts -

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Street. It would include a proposed parking garage designed to accommodate 400 automobiles. It would be constructed near the center of the property, between the present SunBank building and a proposed new building near Fulton Street.

The request was approved earlier this month by the Planning and Zoning Commission, and was approved by the City Commission during last night's regular commission meeting.

During yesterday's work session however, Mayor Bettye Smith reported on a conversation regarding the matter, with an official of SunBank. "He told me that the expansion and parking garage were being pro-posed strictly because of the Sanford Main Street program, Waterfront Development Committee, and the location of the courthouse," the mayor said.

"I was told that if any of these three changed, they wouldn't continue with this," she said. They are very uppet over this (courthouse move) proposal, just

as upact as we are." The Waterfront Master Plan Steering Committee had inhouse and city hall vehicles, with possibly 560 spaces.

Regarding the proposed courthouse move to Five Points, in the extreme southern portion of the city, the county has consistently stressed that the only loss would be the judicial operations. It has indicated that other county functions and related personnel would continue to operate in the downtown Sanford area.

"The county's numbers don't portray a complete assessment of the loss to the downtown area," commented City Manager Bill Simmons. "They haven't taken into consideration the non-goverment workers who will migrate to the courthouse location.

Simmons reiterated that there would be a loss of businesses connected with court transactions, such as law firms, court recorders, mortgage title companies, and even banking institutions.

Commissioner Whitey Eckstein suggested the county's planning was not in keeping with what might be expected in 20 to 30 years. "Look at Volusia County," he said. "They have their courthouse in DeLand, but cluded in its Master Plan, a they built an annex in Daytona

proposed parking area for court- Beach, and everything is working well. It seems to me with the planned mall in Oviedo and other growth in the southeastern part of the county, they should consider such a situation based on the future rather than what is

happening now." Commissioner Bob Thomas observed, "Well, if they should move the courthouse, we should start looking into what we can do to replace it with something

Mayor Smith questioned why. with county representation on the Waterfront Master Plan Steering Committee, the committee was not told of a possible courthouse move, and allowed to continue working on plans for downtown parking and courthouse expansion.

Following a lengthy discussion, the commission gave a concensus vote to have the city manager contact the county and express the city's concerns over the loss of additional businesses in the downtown area should such a move take place.

Simmons observed that time is now very important, as the county has only about two months left in the consultant study it has undertaken regarding the move proposal.

The Viera Company is requesting a change in land use from higher intensity planned development (transitional) to higher intensity planned development (core) on about 94.4 acres known as the Marketplace at Oviedo Crossing.

Many residents of Tuskawilla oppose the mail citing increased traffic on already busy streets and roads along with cutthrough traffic in the subdivision. The Rouse Company is the developer of the proposed 1.2 million square foot mall north of Red Bug Lake Road near the Central Florida GreeneWay. The

Viera Company owns the land. On March 1, the land planning agency recommended approval of the change in land use by a 7-0 vote. The project review committee of the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council (ECFRPC) recommended approval of the project March 15, without the northern

access road by a 6-2 vote. A week later the ECFRPC reviewed the project. The county commissioners consider the land use change tonight.

In other business at today's commission meeting, the com-

missioners will: Consider a \$367,500 loan from the Local Option Gas Tax to the Seminole County Expressway Authority for project 2 administrative costs after promissory note is signed.

Oconsider a \$72.805 grant application for funding from the Florida Motor Vehicle Theft Prevention State Trust Fund for the sheriff. The money would fund an investigator, operating supplies and development of three educational auto theft prevention videos. Although no matching funds are required to obtain the grant, \$20,000 will be needed to provide a vehicle. vehicle maintenance, insurance, fuel and telephone. If a surplus fleet vehicle is used, the amount would be reduced to \$4,800.

• discuss a \$25,000 sponsorship of the 1995 Airshow Orlando at the Sanford Central Florida Regional Airport April 1 and 2. The county and Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce help sponsor the event.

approve a number of right-of-way purchase agreements for county road projects. •award a nearly \$1.6 million contract to Hubbard Construction Company, Orlando for replacement of the Snow Hill Road bridge over the Econ River.

•award \$596,896 to City of Sanford, Central Florida HANDS: and WIN Consultants, Inc. to provide proposals for affordable housing for low income residents, under CDBG/HOME/SHIP housing program.

After morning work sessions. the commissioners will convene their regular meeting at 1:30 p.m. in room 1028. The afternoon session will recess until 7 p.m. when public hearings are

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\$72,805 grant from the Motor Vehicle Theft Prevention State Trust Fund in Tallahasace. The commission was acheduled to consider the request this afternoon.

Sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough says the money would be used to hire a third auto theft investigator. Last year, the two current investigators handled a total of 478 auto thefts in unincorporated Seminole County. The figure represents a seven percent increase in auto theft cases from 1993.

School board complaint

OVIEDO - The Seminole County School Board has filed a criminal complaint against Condev Properties of Winter Park in a dispute over removal of fill dirt from land owned by the school board.

The property is located on the west side of Lockwood Road near Oviedo, across the street from the Stratton Woods subdivision.

Sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough said the school board purchased the land from Condev, which agreed to remove a certain quantity of fill dirt from the property.

The school board claims the amount of fill dirt was not to exceed the existing grade of the land. but the amount actually excavated has formed a

wetland, damaging the property extensively.
The complaint charges Condev with grand theft, (over \$100,000), a first degree felony.

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Eckstein added. "But it's their party," responded Commissioner Lon Howell. "Either we participate or not, but we shouldn't try to dictate how they should spend the money. We should throw our complete support to them."

Howell said he would fully support giving the money, while Eckstein said he would not.

Later, during the regular commission meeting when the request was brought up for a formal vote. Eckstein again voiced his objections. "I have no problem in honoring A.K. Shoemaker and Red Cleveland at this grand opening," he said. "Both of them have served the airport for a very long time, and they both deserve a great deal of thanks. And I can see giving money if the airport people want it to help pay for food or other needs. But when the governor and everyone else who attends this are to be given a gift. I

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port from Commissioners Bob Thomas and Kerry Lyons.

The request for \$2,500 failed Howell in favoring the request. on a three to vote, but the

commission suggested it could be postponed for two weeks (to the next meeting) with more information regarding how the money would be spent.

ESSIE BECKSTROM

Essie Beckstrom, 85, Laurel Avenue, Sanford, died Saturday, March 25, 1995 at Hillhaven Nursing Home, Sanford. Born Jan. 15, 1906 in Sanford she was a lifelong resident. She was a homemaker. Survivors include sons, John

and Leonard, both of Sanford; sister, Ida Dinkins, Longwood, numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild-Oaklawn

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

MARGARET J. GATTIS

Margaret J. Gattis, 69, Royal Palm Drive, Casselberry, died Monday, March 27, 1995 at Florida Hospital, Altamonte. Born March 24, 1926 in Chattanooga, Tenn., she moved to Central Florida from Houston. Texas in 1960. She was a registered nurse. She belonged to St. Augustine Catholic rangements. Church.

Survivors include nephew. Dewey Judson Dixon, Orlando. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

RUSSELL B. SKEENS

Russell B. Skeens, 80, Dietz Court, Orlando, died Saturday, march 25, 1995 at Florida Hospital. Orlando. Born April 6,

1914 in Belle, W.Va., he moved to Central Florida in 1961. He was a retired civil engineer for DuPont Natural Gas Co., Belle, W.Va. He was a member of St. Stephen Presbyterian Church. He was a retired golf pro. teacher, a member of Golden Glove Boxing Association, and a championship light weight box-

Survivora include wife, Margo; daughters, Karen Lawson, Pinch, W.Va., Nancy Nangle, Washington, W.Va.; son, Richard Allen. Orlando: stepdaughters. Paula Selbe, Orlando, Sandy Presley, Sanford; sisters, Margaret Smith, Charleston, W.Va., Mildred Lille, Belle, W.Va.: brothers. James Jr., Nitro, W.Va., Wyndham, Charleston, W.Va.; six grandchildren; three step.

grandchildren. Beacon Direct Cremation Service, Oriando, in charge of ar-

grandchildren: two great-

AMY W. TENNY

Amy W. Tenny, 97, Carmel Circle, Casselberry, died Monday, March 27, 1995 at her residence. Born Jan. 21, 1898 in Littleton, Mass., she moved to Central Florida in 1987. She was a homemaker. She belonged to Orangewood Presbyterian Church. Survivors include daughter.

Daphne Boydston, Casselberry; five grandchildren; 25 greatgrandchildren.

Gaines Carey Hand Garden Chapel Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

Albert E. Weir, 44, Big Bass Twelve, Lake Monroe, died Friday, March 24, 1995 at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born Dec. 7, 1940 in Pittaburgh, Penn., he moved to Central Florida in 1972. He was a drywall salesman. He was a member of the Church of The Annunciation. He belonged to the Rebos Club. He is a Army veteran of the Vietnam War.

Survivors include sons, Jeff, Lake Monroe, Greg. Altamonte Springs; sisters, Flo Joyce and Mary Lou Keeney, both of Pittsburgh, Shirley McAdams, Boca Raton.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

SKEENS, RUSSELL B. Alemerial service will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday, March 26, at 5t. Stephen Prosbyterian Church, 8611 Lake Underhill Rd., Orlands, with the Rev. Chat McCloud elficiation. In lieu of flessers, the family would aratefully appreciate memorial denations to help defray medical segurges.

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Home state schools

WASHINGTON - The scene was intimidating for any career government worker: two congressmen and six aides gathered in an ornate wood-paneled room in the Capitol, demanding that the Education Department unconditionally approve a New York college's takeover of a bankrupt school.

Later, a department enforcement official's internal memo called the three-hour-and-45-minute meeting "politically charged" and "volatile," adding that there had been "unprecedented political pressure" in the case.

Interviews and government documents show that when Congress wonders about the billions of dollars lost to bad student loans and wasted education grants, it needn't look far. Often it is lawmakers themselves who are making it hard to enforce the rules on home-state schools.

The April 28, 1993, meeting cited in the memo came at the behest of Rep. Jerrold Nadler, D.N.Y., who was lobbying the department to approve Mercy College's proposed takeover of the bankrupt Center for Media Arts in New York.

interest rates unchanged, for now

WASHINGTON - There is little disagreement that the Federal Reserve will leave interest rates unchanged for the time being. But there is a wide split among private economists about the possibility of rate increases later this year.

Some analysts insist that the central bank will be forced to raise rates two or three more times as the Fed tries to control Inflationary pressures.

But another camp contends that the Fed has succeeded in slowing growth enough to keep inflation under control and no further rate increases will be needed. In fact, some economists in this group are forecasting that the central bank will cut rates either late this year or early in 1996.

Financial markets clearly are betting on the more optimistic assessment of future Fed actions. The Dow Jones industrial average hit a record high for the second straight trading day Monday, while heavy demand for bonds pushed yields on the benchmark 30-year Treasury down to a nine-month low.

Fertile shopping ground

NEW YORK - Russia has become fertile shopping ground for American corporations seeking basement bargains — and they aren't looking for caviar and vodka.

Companies are on the prowl for new Russian technology. which has become astoundingly cheap as political changes and economic problems leave many scientists and research institutes without government funding. High-quality research and development is now for sale in areas ranging from rocket science to computer screens.

"You can hire a researcher in chemistry or biology for one-tenth of what it's costing you here." said Jan Vanous. president of PlanEcon Inc., a U.S. investment consulting firm.

Some U.S. companies have hired entire units of research institutes in the former Soviet Union. Others are negotiating deals to license and market hundreds of Russian inventions in the United States and abroad.

Smithsonian birthday

WASHINGTON — The Smithsonian Institution plans to rely on corporate sponsors to finance its 150th birthday celebration. including a roadshow of its museums' best-known treasures.

The traveling exhibit - featuring George Washington's sword. Thomas Edison's light bulb. Dizzy Gillespie's trumpet Judy Garland's ruby \$100 militori package of events planned for 1996, Smithsonian officials said Monday.

"This will be the first time that the Smithsonian will bring to the American people, where they are, so many true icons of their heritage." Smithsonian Secretary I. Michael Heyman told reporters.

The 150-item exhibition will be free to the public, just like the museums in Washington, Heyman said. Many of the items have never left the museums.

WORLD



Preparing for germ warfare?

TOKYO - Raising the specter that a doomsday cult may have been preparing for germ warfare, police were reported today to have found lethal bacteria at one of the cult's compounds.

Meanwhile, details emerged of how sect followers were forced to hand over money to cult leaders for bisarre products and rituals. Prices reportedly ranged from \$200 for a tiny bottle of the leader's used bath water to \$10,000 a month for a headset that supposedly synchronizes brain waves.

Police have been searching the properties of Aum Shinri Kyo, or Supreme Truth, after the March 20 nerve-gas attack on Tokyo's subways, which killed 10 people and sickened around 5,000. The cult, the prime suspect, has denied involvement and no arrests have been made.

Police would not comment on the report in the Mainichi newspaper that the group was preparing for germ-warfare, but said they found a large amount of peptone, a protein used to grow bacteria cultures.

The newspaper said authorities seized quantities of Clostridium botulinum, the bacteria that cause botulism, a potentially fatal poisoning sometimes contracted from improperly canned foods.

Colonel denies working for CIA

GUATEMALA CITY - Breaking his public stience in a case that raises new questions about U.S. involvement in Guatemala, an army colonel denied working for the CIA or ordering the killings of an American innkeeper and a guerrilla who was married to an American lawyer.

The accusations against Col. Julio Robert Alpirez were made last week by Rep. Robert Torricelli, D-N.J., who also accused the CIA of covering up details about the guerrilla's death.

The CIA has denied withholding information, but in keeping with its policy of not discussing personnel matters has declined to comment on whether Alpirez was an informant.

President Clinton has demanded more information about the deaths and threatened to fire agents who withhold it.

"I think Mr. Torricelli's accusations about me, which have come out in the press, are perverse and without foundation," Alpirez said after being questioned for seven hours Monday at the attorney general's office.

"I have never - repeat never - worked for a U.S. agency,"

"I am a professional soldier and I have never and understand it well - could never order anyone to murder somebody let alone an American citizen or a Guatemalan," said Alpirez, currently the second-in-command of the largest military base in Guntemala City.

Torricelli, a member of the House Intelligence Committee, claimed that Alpirez, while an informant for the CIA, ordered the killings of innkeeper Michael Devine in 1990 and of captured guerrilla leader Efrain Bamaca in 1992.

From Associated Press reports

Politicians funny on purpose?

By WALTER R. MEARS An AP News Analysis

WASHINGTON - Sometimes. politicians are funny on purpose.

Only sometimes, It's the laughs they don't want that can make humor an occupational

But in early spring, which Franklin D. Roosevelt once called the stiff shirt season in Washington, top figures in government turn comedians, or try. at formal dinners sponsored by the journalists who cover them.

"It's only 11:15 and I've gotten my second wind," President Clinton said Saturday night at the white-tie dinner of The Gridiron Club, which has been satirizing and listening to the leaders of government for 110 years. "I guess I'll finish the State of the Union message."

The original ran a marathon 81 minutes. Clinton also said he's decided to propose a "three boring speeches and you're out bill.

"Thank God that's not retroactive," said the president, who has been known to run on frequently enough to be past that quota. At an earlier formal dinner, he jokingly put an egg timer on the lectern while he spoke, briefly.

"Well, I could go on forever," he said at another. "But you know that already, don't you?"

Clinton had said earlier that he'd been told being president was like running a cemetery. "There's a lot of people under you, but nobody's listening."

Self-deprecating lines are sure winners when politicians turn comics, and that is doubly so when they come from the president. Or the first lady, who wasn't even there. Hillary Rodham Clinton ap-

peared on videotape, in a fiveminute takeoff on the movie character "Forrest Gump."

"Hi, my name's Hillary, Hillary Gump," she drawled. "You can call me Hillary Rodham Gump. That's what everyone calls me except on the Connie Chung show."

That was the program on which Newt Gingrich's mother confided in a whisper, then televised on CBS, that the House speaker once had called Mrs. Clinton a bitch. At the head table, even Gingrich, who has said he does not recall saying

She has her box of chocolates until the close, when Clinton sits down on the bench, takes them all when she offers one, and asks for some french fries as well. Hillary has them handy.

It was a show-stopper, a performance reminiscent of the image-repairing spoof song Nancy Reagan sang in the same setting 13 years ago, when she was being criticized for receiving expensive gowns from fashion designers. Her number was "Secondhand Clothes."

In his Gridiron talk, Clinton said he was reinventing the House GOP's "Contract With America," into one of his own. With that, he parodied the Republican version. For exam-

ple:
"Replace food stamps with
E-mail stamps, available to the poor on their computers, where they can order virtual food and download it from the Internet."

Time

Continued from Page 1A gress adopted Daylight

Saving Time as part of the World War I effort. Congress scrapped it the following year, although some cities continued to use it.

In 1942, Congress put the nation on "War Time" setting clocks again ahead by one hour. That was repealed by Congress

By 1946, six states had taken It upon themselves to adopt

In 1967, Congress adopted the Uniform Time Act, instituting DST for the entire nation, starting at 2 a.m. on the last Sunday in April, and ending at 2 a.m. on the last Sunday in October. Any state could exempt itself by law. and currently there are several states and possessions which do not accept it. In 1974 and 1975. DST was

extended to conserve energy. Finally, in 1986, President Ronald Reagan signed a bill. effective in 1987, moving the start of Daylight Saving Time up to the first Sunday in April.

This coming Sunday therefore, will be the start of the time change.

This past Sunday, several ministers and church leaders cautioned their flocks about the time change, knowing that there will be, (as in every year) people arriving for Sunday services an hour late.

If you undertake these changes Saturday evening, just change everything ahead one hour. If done at 9 p.m., change the clock to read 10 p.m.

hibit any law from being passed that would reverse a law that would prohibit another law from being passed."

William Bennett, the former education secretary and drug czar, spoke for the Republicans and joked about their plan to cut federal funding for public television. Bennett said he doesn't watch a lot of TV, "C-SPAN mostly, Newt span," and once in a while, PBS.

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love, some British constable "Pass a law that would pro- saying it's an open-and-shut case, or some 60-year-old woman trying to sell you a \$100

tote bag.

Then there was Rep. Dick Gephardt, the House minority leader, costumed as the Eagle Scout he once was, saying somebody had to clean up the image of Congress. He and Clinton sometimes have differed. as on trade policy, but now he conceded that the president was right on free trade with Mexico. "The peso is every bit as stable as the dollar." he said.

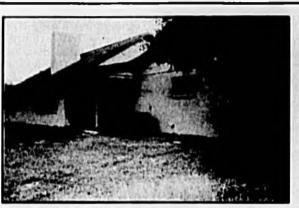
Gephardt also offered the classic summation of these

wisecracking outings. "Too often in this town we take our politics and ourselves

far too seriously," he said. It is serious business, of course. But once in a while, a Saturday night off helps keep it in perspective.

EDITOR'S NOTE - Walter R. Mears, vice president and columnist for The Associated Press, has reported on Washington and national politics for more than 30 years.







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Hackers romp

CASSELBERRY - The PDS-Hackers softball team from Oviedo finally came up with an easy win in posting its third victory without a loss in the Seminole County Recreation Department Women's Spring Monday Night Slowpitch Softball League at Red Bug Lake Park with a 14-2 triumph over Bill's Elbow South.

Jaunita Johnson was the winning pitcher, allowing two hits and no carned runs.

Leading the PDS offense were April Lawrence (3-for-3, two runs, three RBI), Teresa Walburger (triple, single, two runs, four RBI). Cary Mueller (two singles), Colleen Smith (triple, three runs, RBI) and Tami Chesser (single, two RBI).

The Hackers will face an old nemesia next Monday when they battle the Ball Busters at 8:30 p.m. The Ball Busters are also undefeated.

Softball meeting Wednesday

SANFORD - There will be an organizational meeting this Wednesday, March 29, for representatives of men's and women's softball teams planning to play in the Sanford Recreation Spring Slowpitch Softball Leagues.

The meeting, scheduled to begin at 6 p.m., will be conducted at Sanford City Hall. League play will begin the week of April 24. Call 330-5697 for details.

Church softball meeting

SANFORD - The Sanford Church Softball League will hold an important organizational meetingh this Thursday night. March 30th, at 8 p.m. at the Sanford Herald office on 17-92. Anyone interested in putting a team in the

league is encouraged to attend. Those not able to attend can call (407) 574-8474 and leave a message.

AROUND THE

Lightning strike in overtime

ST. PETERSBURG - Petr Klima scored on a breakaway 2:23 into overtime, giving Tampa Bay a 3-2 victory over Montreal.

The Canadiens lost their eighth straight road game and fell to 2-13-2 away from the Forum. The Lightning ended a five-game home losing streak. Tampa Bay is 4-0-1 at home against

Montreal in its three seasons. Klima took a pass from Brian Bradley and and sliding the puck inside the right post.

Hurricanes retain coach

CORAL GABLES - The University of Miami has signed basketball coach Leonard Hamilton to a new four-year contract. The terms of the contract were not disclosed.

Under Hamilton, the Hurricanes finished the season with a 15-13 overall record and 9-9 in the Big East conference, while playing in their first postseason tournament in 31 years.

Hamilton, named the Big East coach of the year, led Miami into the National Invitational Tournament for the first time since 1964.

The Hurricanes were 0-18 in conference play last year. By winning nine conference games this season. Miami tied the record for the greatest Division I turnaround in the nation.

Hamilton came to Miami from Oklahoma State where he led the Cowboys to their first back-to-back postsesson tournament berths in 36 years. He was an assistant at Kentucky when Kentucky won the 1978 NCAA championship.

Mariins' anemia continues

VIERA - The Florida Marlins, with nothing going for them on offense, limped through another loss, this time falling 4-3 to Atlanta. The loss marked the 12th time in 19 spring training games that the Marlins (9-12) have scored three runs or less. The Braves improved to 12-11.

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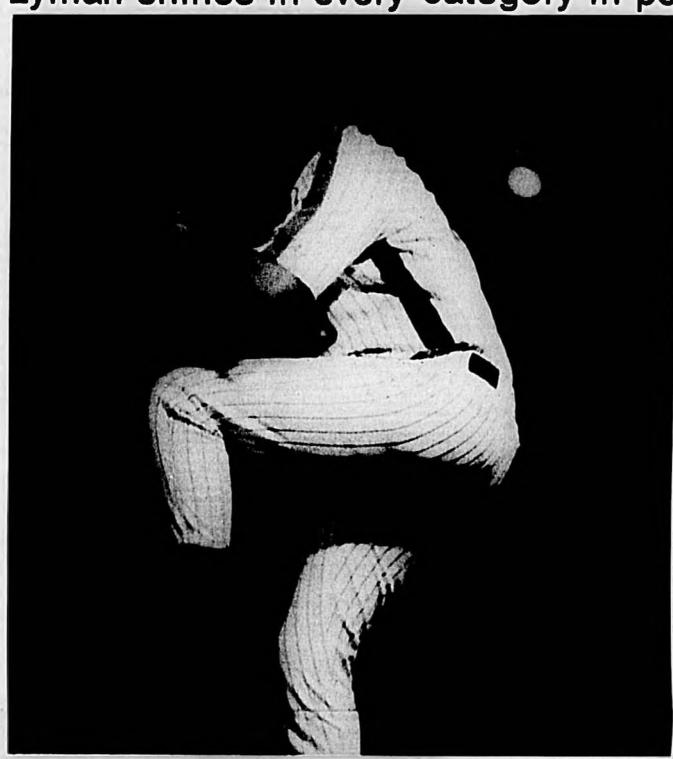


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A near perfect day

Lyman shines in every category in pounding 'Dogs



Herald Photo by Edward Welle

Senior batterymates

Kyle Hayde (top) was masterful on the mound and catcher Ted Koller (sliding, left) was outstanding at the plate as the Lyman Greyhounds blanked the DeLand Buildogs 7-0 Monday.

Hayde gave up three hits and struck out eight while walking none in raising his record to 3-1 and Koller went 4-for-4, including a triple, as Lyman improved to 12-2 on the season.

By DEAN SMITH Herald Sports Writer

LONGWOOD - Even a pessimist could not have found anything wrong with the day the Lyman High School baseball team had Monday.

Junior leadoff man and center fielder Freddie Younf played his first game of the season, pitcher Kyle Hayde tossed a three-hitter and only allowed one runner past second base, catcher Ted Koller went four-for-four to lead an 11-hit attack and, most importantly, the Greyhounds handled DeLand with

"The kids played super ball," said Lyman head coach Bob Mc-Cullough. "DeLand is struggling a little because they are so young, so you don't expect them to put a lot of pressure on you. But good teams come to play every night and give you a good effort. We did that

The kids are having fun playing every day and with Freddie (Young) back we should play even better. You could see in the player's eyes that they were excited just having him back. He gives us speed in the lineup as well as a good bat. And that's important because we have had trouble scoring runs. It also makes our defense stronger because Paulus is a good left fielder.'

The Greyhounds improved to 12-2 on the season and will now take their nine-weeks exams before traveling to Deltona for a 1 p.m. game on Saturday.

Hayde (3-1) was overpowering on the mound, striking out eight and walking none, while lowering his earned run average to 0.33 on the season. He has also struck out 19 in 21 innings, while walking just five this season.

After a perfect first and second inning. Hayde struggled in the third and fourth frames, allowing four base runners.

with a single, but he was immediately gunned down attenuating to steal by Koller. The next batter reached on an error, but Koller again came to the rescue with another great throw to gun down the runner on a steal attempt.

In the fourth, Robbie Kenyon and Armondo Rivas got back-to-back singles. But after a fly to right put Kenyon on third, Hayde struck out the next two to end the threat. After Rivas' hit, the big righthander retired the last nine Bulldogs he faced, striking out five.

"He (Hayde) got the automatic out out and battled the kide that can hit a little," said Lyman pitching coach Dave Campbell. "It's always tough to keep your concentration up when you face a weak hitting team. But -See Lyman, Page 2B

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Voters nearly forget county squads

By DEAN SMITH Herald Sports Writer

SANFORD - The voters in the Florida Sports Writers Association have returned to a more normal mode this week. Ignore the Seminole County schools.

Lyman's baseball team is the only squad getting any votes this week, and it is only getting four votes after collecting 10 last week. Lake Howell, which got six votes last week, received none this week despite having only three losses and Lake Brantley, which has been playing very well of late, was also ignored.

Things were even worse in the first softball poll of the year, where no local team got any votes. One would think Lyman, which is 9-3 on the season and played in the state tournament a year ago, would at least get one vote.

SARASOTA — The Fioride Sports Writers Association's high school basedail and settball polls with school, first place votes in persontheses, records through Sunday and total points:

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Mainland's Carter headed for Tar Heal country

Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH - Vince Carter, one of America's most sought-after high school basketball players, said Monday he will sign a letter of intent with North Carolina.

The 6-foot-6 forward averaged 22 points and 11 rebounds this season in guiding Daytona Beach Mainland

to the Florida 6A state champion-Carter said he told North Carolina coach Dean Smith of his decision

Sunday night. Carter got recruiting letters from more than 900 colleges. He had narrowed his choices to North Carolina, Florida, Florida State and Duke, but said he thinks he had always tilted toward the Tar Heels.

"All along I had this gut feeling. ...

Sunday I knew for sure," he said. Carter recognizes that he will be going to a school that has had some of the game's greatest players. including Michael Jordan, who led the Tar Heels to a 1982 NCAA

national champlonship. "That doesn't bother me. I've accomplished all my goals in high school. It's time for the next step. Coach Smith isn't a guy who's going to get all excited. But we did

have a good talk. I'm looking forward to working with him." he said.

Carter said that playing in the Atlantic Coast Conference was a factor in his decision, as well as a possible starting position at shooting guard, his favorite spot.

Daytona Beach Mainland compiled a 55-3 record during its last two seasons with Carter at forward.

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Mots vs. Montreal at West Palm Beach, 1 p.
Miner League All-Stars vs. Atlanta at West
Palm Beach, 1:06 p.m.
K.C. vs. Housten at Klosimmes, 1:35 p.m.
Beattle vs. Cakland at Pheenix, 3:06 p.m.
Calerade (ee) vs. Milwaukee at Chandler,
Az., 3:06 p.m.

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Minor League all-stars vs. Chicago Cube at Mota, At., 3:86 p.m. California vs. San Diego at Poorie, Ca., 3 p. University of Arizona vs. Calarada (85) at Tucson. Az., 9:88 p.m.

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BASEBALL AMERICA'S TOP IS DURHAM, N.C. — Clemen, which his wen to lest 25 games. Is the newest No. 1 team in Basshall America's weekly Top 25 rankings. The Tigers replaced Cel Sigle-Fullerion, which had been No. 1 the provious four

After reappearing last week, Floride made the higgest jump. The No. 14 Gaters moved up eight easts after sweeping Alsekslept State, which fell to No. 17, No. 31 Nevade fell seven apolts after getting awapt by Long Beach State.

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COLLEGE BACKETBAL

Solurday, April 1 Oklahama Slate Couloys (27-9) vs. UCLA Bruins (29-2), 5:48 p.m. Herth Carolina Tor Heals (26-8) vs. Arkanses Raserbacks (31-4), 6:18 p.m. Horisoni Championship Manday, April 3 Semifinal winners, 8:40 p.m.

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NCAA Women's Tournem All Times EST FINAL POUR At The Targel Center

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SAO PAULO, Bracil — The order of finish
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NEW YORK YANKERS — Added Mark Carper, Al Drumholler, John Sufferland, and Tem Carlor, pitchers, and Law Hill, Bubbe Carpenter, Shane Seeneer, and Richard Barmwell, sufficiders, to the reader.

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FOOTBALL

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LOS ARBELLES MAIDENS — Signed Derrick Fener, fullback.

MINUESOTA VIKINGS — Re-signed Brad
Johnson, queriorback, and Martin Harrison,
defensive and, to one-year contracts: Mike
Marrie, loss snapper, to a four-year contract;
and Pote Borcick, linebacker, to a two-year CONTract.

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Interim chief executive efficer; Stewart
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select a new chief assective efficer.

COLLEGE

ALFRED — Announced the resignation of
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can take a similar position at the University
of Buffelo.

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of Buttole.

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women's senior administrator. Promoted
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Several moves in baseball squabble

By ROHALD BLUM AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK - A federal judge scheduled a hearing for Friday that could lead to the end of the baseball strike, and owners made a new proposal that moved toward the union's position.

U.S. District Judge Sonia Sotomayor, who was assigned the case Monday, could issue a preliminary injunction that would end the 713-month strike mere hours before the season is set to start Sunday night. Shortly after Sotomayor held a

30-minute scheduling session. players and owners returned to the bargaining table for the first time since March 4. Management offered a six-year deal in which the sides would play 1995 under the old rules. Starting next year, the por-

tions of payrolis above \$44 million, or 108 percent of the average, would be subject to a 50 percent luxury tax. That's \$3.3 million, or 8 percent, more than the owners' previous proposal.

Owners, using many of the recommendations mediator W.J. Usery made last month, also offered to either keep the current system of salary arbitration and free agency, or to eliminate arbitration and lower the threshold for unrestricted free agency from six years to four.

in their last offer, owners wanted to eliminate arbitration in exchange for restricted free agency for those with four to six years of service.

"This offer has got to be accepted by this weekend," acting commissioner Bud Selig said.

The union's last proposal as for a tax of 25 percent on the portions of payrolls above 133 of the average, or \$54.1 million.

"I would say to you after a lot of agonizing, that this proposal is much less than the clubs hoped to achieve," Selig said. "But the clubs recognize that we are at the point in this dispute where both side must swallow hard to make an agreement."

Union officials didn't hold a news conference. However, some on the players' side were disappointed Selig said during the meeting the offer was as far as management could move. Others thought that was just normal bargaining posture.

"I'll get back to Bud tomorunion head Donald Fehr

While the owners' previous tax threshold would have affected 15 teams in 1994, the new plan would have affected 11. The Detroit Tigers, who would have paid a high tax of \$6 million in 1994 under the last plan, would have paid \$6.4 under this plan. The total raised by the tax under the new plan was about \$33 million, a drop of about \$22 million from the previous pro-Under the union's last plan.

Detroit would have been the only

team to pay a tax last year and

would have paid just \$660,000. At the courthouse earlier in the day. Sotomayor held a 30minute hearing. The judge asked owners for a brief by Wednesday and asked the National Labor Relations Board for a response by the following day.

Players say they would end their strike if Sotomayor issues the injunction, and the union's executive board is scheduled to convene Wednesday in New York to formally pass a resolution stating that.

Many owners are in favor of locking out players if the union ends the strike without an agreement. But it is unclear if they can get the 21 votes among the 28 teams needed to start a lockout. The baseball season, which

ended when players walked out last Aug. 12, opens Sunday night in Miami with a game between the Florida Marlina and New York Mets. All teams except the Baltimore Orioles have hired replacement players.

Daniel Silverman, the NLRB's New York regional director. asked Sotomayor to proceed quickly, hoping players would return if the judge "leveled the playing field."

"We're very pleased the judge will have an opportunity to reach a decision before the commencement of the season, if she desires to do so," Silverman said after the hearing.

Lawyers for owners said the court case isn't tied to an end of the strike, and said the judge should take her time. Owners who want to eliminate the old rules, maintain they have a right under labor law to have the Player Relations Committee, which represents all 28 clubs, negotiate a collective wage for all free agents.

"We simply do not know what the government is talking about," management lawyer Frank Casey said.

Sotomayor said she will decide Thursday night, after reading the legal papers from both sides, whether to allow witnesses at Friday's hearing. She urged players and owners to find a solution at the bargaining table. "I suspect the public would

like you to receive it wi intervention," she said. The NLRB's petition asked the

judge to restore free agent bidding and salary arbitration. Owners have refused to arbitrate with players this year, and haven't signed anyone to a major league contract since Dec. 22. That was the last day they complied with the agreement. which expired Dec. 31, 1993.

"The competitive provisions for free agents and salary arbitration ... are an 'integral part' of the negotiated wage structure which affects all major league baseball players," the NLRB wrote in a 35-page brief.

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Kyle did a great job tonight." Offensively the Greyhounds scored in every inning, scoring single runs in the first, second, fourth, fifth and sixth innings and two runs in the third.

Providing the offense were Koller (4-for-4, triple, two runs, RBI), Danny Bogestie (2-for-3, run, two RBI), Robby Bruce (1-for-1, RBI), Joe Sustaits (1-for-1). Tommy Dixon (1-for-2. RBI), Jason Gronert (1-for-2), Young (1-for-3, run), Jason Shipley (run, RBI) and Paulus and Wes Hunter (one run scored

People

Overeaters to gather

A regular meeting of Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, corner of Park and 5th, Sanford. For more information, call Carol at 322-0657.

Nar-Anon to offer help

Nar-Anon, a self-help group for relatives and friends of addicts, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Orlando General Hospital. For more information, call 869-6364.

Clogging classes formed

The Old Hickory Stompers offer free beginner clogging classes. Intermediate and advanced lessons also available. Meetings are at the Deltona Civic Association on Tuesdays from 6 to 9 p.m. Call 349-9529 for more information.

Take off pounds sensibly

Members of Take Off Pounds Sensibly, TOPS, invite the public to join them on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 1607 Sanford Ave., Sanford, The group now has a private room to weigh people between

6:15 and 6:45 p.m. Each week a different program on weight loss will be

For more information about the club, call 323-1768 or 323-1664.

Toastmasters meet

Seminole Community College (SCC) Toastmasters Club #6581 will meet every Tuesday of the month, at 7:30 p.m., at the old Lake Mary City Hall on Country Club Road. Contact Rosella Bonham at 323-8284 for more information.

Optimist Club meets weekly

The Sanford Optimist Club meets every Wednesday at noon at the Colonial Room in downtown Sanford. Visitors are welcome. Call 323-2194 or 322-0298.

Kiwanis Club meets Wednesday

The Kiwanis Club of Sanford holds its noon luncheon meetings every Wednesday at the Sanford Civic Center, North Sanford Avenue at the lakefront. Visiting Kiwanians are welcome. For information call Walt Smith, 323-5088.

Dancing for seniors

The Over 50 Dance Club dance is held every Wednesday. from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center. Live music by the Deltonians 11-piece band. Donation \$2.00.

Volunteers of the Week Teamwork pays off in delivering meals

Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — Richard Ramey and Harold Dekle agree with the old adage that two heads are better than one. They have found a way to make their teamwork really work for them.

Ramey has worked with Meals on Wheels for four to five years now. He is a member of Upsala Presbyterian Chuyrch and has lived in Sanford in 1989. "My doctor got me going to the senior center," he said. "They asked me to help so I did." Ramey is also very involved with the center for senior citizens.

Dekie is the driver and Ramey uses his legs for delivery. Ramey is the quiet one of the duo. Being a resident of Sanford for 65 years Dekle claims he has never married so that leaves much time for others, "I had polio when I was nine months old," he said. "I've walked on crutches most of my

First Baptist Church of Sanford has kept Dekle active since 1949. He said he tries to make himself available for help from church to the manager of the Lake Mary meal site at Celebration Church and any others needing his transportation. "I furnish transportation on call a lot," he said.

Learning hobbies through the Better Living for Seniors has become a bi-monthly venture for Dekle. He has enjoyed this extra boost in his schedule.

Dekle discussed how he became involved with Meals on Wheels. "In 1983 I had cataract surgery on my eyes," he said. "I stayed at Good Samaritan Home for several weeks. I had just lost my brother in 1962. I met a client through treatment I was in and they told me about Meals on



Richard Ramey and Harold Dekle make a great team in delivering meals to shut-ins.

Columbus in August of 1983, Dekle started receiving the congregate meals. Then in Sep-Wheels. "I was getting meals five days a week," he said. "I wanted to help and give something back. It was a sort of social gathering too. We play bingo and I do the calling.

Trying to beat the clock has become a game Dekle strives for with delivery of the meals. "They tell me how long it should take and what route to go," he up and he worked alone. "I but we work well said. "Sometimes I try a dif- delivered 13 meals that day. make a good team."

Beginning at the Knights of ferent way if their way seems extra long. I try to find the shortest route."

Being involved with the people tember of 1984 he commenced and helping was what Dekle his pursuit with Meals on cited as a big factor in his involvement with Meals on Wheels. "I try to meet the people if I can," he said. "When I first started in the program they said they couldn't use me because I'm handicapped. A lady told them they were wrong; they needed my car."

Dekle recalled a time when his helper for the day didn't show They were afraid I'd get hurt." interest in people was named

as his chief motivating drive. "It gives me something to do," he said. "I'm interested in the people I serve. It's better than staying at home and watching television. I wear out too many TVs that way.'

He acknowledged that he was in this for the long haul. "As long as they want me to work and as long as I'm able I'll continue with Meals on Wheels. I do enjoy working with Richard. He's quieter than he used to be but we work well together. We

Mom frightened out of her wits over circumstances

cently my husband passed away leaving me with six children, a mortgage (because we didn't have full mortgage protection), and over \$100,000 in hospital bills. I am going to get a job, but the hospital and other creditors are showing no mercy and I am very frightened. I am almost at my wits end and don't know what to do; will everything be alright and do you have any

suggestions? MARYANNE AND CHILDREN OSTEEN

MELLO MARYANNE: And welcome to the real world! My condolences to you and your children and "don't worry"! First of all, did you ever see a hospital go out of business for any lack of unpaid debt, I think not! Your special circumstances are actually a position of strength if you know what to do.

As for the medical bills, you might see if he would have qualified for Medicaid. But that could be a problem in this way. you see, while you might have it



JERRY STEWART

'ESPecially'

awarded at some point in time. Florida is not a compulsory state to have any physician or facility accept that form of payment.

Let me speak to it in this way. I personally have been there before as I was awarded Medicaid for the time period of 1990 through 1992. I had amassed indebtedness in medical bills totaling over \$250,000 (for which I still owe). I still have my voucher but I have found physicians and hospitals unwilling to accept it at this late date although it is still valid because once they write you off, they can deduct it from their

corporate taxes. Even though you might want

they cannot write off the balance per agreement with the federal government. Therefore it doesn't take much to figure out that "they make more money writing you off than settling your account for less with Uncle Sam and taking into consideration that their bills, in reality, are really much less anyway, as they are, as we all know, highly inflated than they should be. As for your other credit problems. you can remedy these with little or no effort by a direct telephone call to me and I'll solve that problem for you. as to any difficulty that you might be having with creditors or collection agencies.

I, sometime ago, was able to secure information from the Federal Trade Commission in Atlanta about how this is handled and I developed a procedure that you might want to consider using that just might save you a lot of headaches from the nonsense that goes on when people aren't informed as to

to pay, you must understand their rights. Please don't think out and people should always takes away \$1 for every dollar not an attorney, but the information that I have is good for any American citizen to use, as allowed by existing federal statutes. I think you'll be amazed at what your rights are and what can be done by you!

As for all your other problems. I have no doubt that you will be able to survive and raise your children in an honorable and responsible way. Responsible, as you have reached out to me for help, as you should always reach

feelings about you and your independence and don't see you having to depend on welfare or the system.

Don't forget to fight for the \$255 death benefit that Social Security allows and, of course, should be able to do rather well with Social Security anyway. considering the number of dependents that you have. One thing though, don't forget that once you earn up to a certain amount, that Social Security

And don't hesitate to contact me by phone or mail as there is a wealth of experience and knowledge that I have that just might do you some good. May God bless you on your journey and take care of you and your children.

(Write to Jerry Stewart, C70 Senford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Senford Ft. 22771, Stewart's phone for information and 1-407-230-6433.)

Herpes victims can still be happy

DEAR ABBY: Regarding your Feb. 22 letter from "Sorry Now," whose flance had infected her with genital herpes - I know what she's going through and I sympathise with her.

At the age of 18, I got herpes from my first sexual partner. and all he said was, "Oh, well." (I ended the relationship.) Some people are very irresponsible: that's how a lot of these diseases get out of control.

It is devastating when you find out. You feel as if your life is over, that 'you are "defective." But there are worse things that people can catch. Of course, you should tell all potential partners

that you have herpes. Eventually, "Sorry Now" will find someone who loves her and will not care that she has herpes. Some men left me because of it, but the one who stayed made the effort to learn about herpes and know it would affect us.

We have been married for more than 10 years, have a son and daughter, and my husband has not contracted herpes because we are always careful, I hope that "Sorry Now" has a full and happy life. I know it's possible — I am living proof.

BEEN THERE IN WASHING-DEAR BEEN THERE: Thank you for writing. Over the years. thousands of people with herpes have written to me and found it very comforting to know that they were not alone.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for your recent column providing encouragement to people with genital herpes, and for referring them to our Herpes Resource Center. Because of you. thousands of people have contacted us for information and

So far, we have received approximately 2,000 calls on our toll-free number requesting our free literature on herpes, and we



have scheduled additional coun-

sclors to meet the demand. Often people with herpes do not know where to run for help in managing the infection. (We frequently hear from callers whose doctors have told them very little about herpes and how it is transmitted.) It is important for them to know they are not alone, and that it is possible to live and love fully - even with

Abby, our warmest thanks for your support. We are deeply grateful to you for putting us in touch with those who need our

PEGGY CLARKE, PRESIDENT, AMERICAN **BOCIAL HEALTH ASSOCIA-**

DEAR MS. CLARES: I am gratified that the information reached so many who needed it. For those who may have misplaced the telephone numbers, the National Herpes Information Hotline is (919) 361-8488. The toll-free number to request free literature is (800)

DEAR ABBY: I just read with disgust the letter from "Sorry Now," who contracted herpes from her former flance. Her letter indicated that he intentionally infected her so that no one else would want her.

"Sorry Now" is the victim of an injury that was clearly inflicted out of malice. She should seriously consider litigation against this despicable reprobate

for the intentional and perma-

nent harm he caused her. PETER W. SINGER, ATTORNEY AT LAW

DEAR ABBY: Am I the only person who finds "change linglers" annoying?

I have never seen this in your column, so I have wondered if I am alone in this pet peeve. As I sit in a large office, I am

forced to listen to the irritating sound of loose change jingling in men's pockets. If I don't hear them when they walk past my desk. I am treated to a private performance when they stop ut my desk. It is an automatic thing they do; they stop walking, their hands go into their pockets, and the change starts to jingle. It is quite humorous when a group of them stand around and they all jingle - as if they were competing with each other to see who could Jingle the loudest.

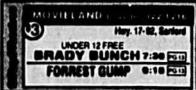
I wonder if they realize how annoying this can be?

Thank you for allowing me to air my frustrations. Fortunately. I married a man who puts his change where it belongs - in his piggy bank (clink-clink)!

CHRISTINA COOPER, ALBERTA, CANADA DEAR CHRISTINA: Your let-

ter is a first. If "jingling" irritates you, it would seem only reasonable to ask the jingler to kindly quit jingling in your vicinity. The request for silence should be repeated as often as necessary.

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, P.O. Box 6040, Los Angeles, Calif. 8000. All correspondence is confidential.)



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'Forrest Gump' best picture, Tom Hanks gets best actor

By JOHN HORN AP Entertainment Writer

LOS ANGELES - "Forrest Gump" has done what no runaway hit has ever done; come out on

top at the Oscars. With six Academy Awards on Monday night. including best picture. "Forrest Gump" became the highest-grossing release to win the top award. Not even "E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial" or "Star

Wars" won the coveted picture prize. Said director Robert Zemeckis backstage: "Miracles happen every day."

Indeed, "Gump's" journey has been almost as serendipitous as its title character's triumphant march through history. It's now No. 4 on the all-time box office list, with more than \$317 million in North American ticket sales.

"I don't know if it was destiny or if it was chance that brought together the talented cast and extraordinary crew of 'Forrest Gump.' co-producer Steve Starkey said in accepting for best picture. "But maybe, as Forrest said, 'Maybe it was both, maybe both were happening at the same time.

"Gump's" Oscar night was largely anticlimactic: It was favored to win picture, actor, director and adapted screenplay - and it did. Yet before the film was made, few expected it to connect so well with moviegoers.

One studio passed on the project, and it was more than nine years coming to the screen.

"I would like to thank motion picture audiences all around the world," Zemeckis said. "In historic numbers you have embraced a film that at its heart offers a human, life-affirming hopeful story.

The film also won for editing and visual effects, and star Tom Hanks became the first performer since Spencer Tracy to win consecutive Oscars for best actor.

"I can never get through one of these moments without my lower lip quivering." Hanks, who won last year as a lawyer with AIDS in "Philadelphia," said after another emotional

acceptance speech. The night was not a total success for "Gump." With a leading 13 nominations, it lost in seven categories. "Pulp Fiction," "Bullets Over Broadway" and "The Shawshank Redemption" each received seven nominations, but won just

two Oscars among them. There was little controversy in the show, which dragged on for more than three hours. A handful of participants voiced support for the National Endowment for the Arts, but even politically outspoken presenters Tim Robbins and Susan

Sarandon held their tongues. New host David Letterman proved to be only occasionally successful with the Academy audience. He dragged out some of his "Late Show" gags, including a stupid pet trick and a street-cam bit.

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a 10 Top list, the Academy's failure to nominate the documentary feature "Hoop Dreams."

The winner of that category - "Maya Lin: A Strong Clear Vision" - is likely to renew debate over how non-fletion films are selected for Oscar The film's co-producer, Freida Lee Mock, chairs

the Academy's documentary committee. Even though she recused herself from the nomination voting this year, her film was poorly reviewed and a surprise pick. Lost in the "Forrest Gump" triumphs were

several notable wins. Jessica Lange won the best actress prize for "Blue Sky," whose release was delayed three years by a studio bankruptcy. "This is such a wonderful honor, especially for a little film that seemed to have no future," said Lange, who won a best supporting Oscar for the 1982 comedy

Tootale. In another salute to patience, veteran actor Martin Landau took home his first Oscar, for best supporting actor in "Ed Wood."

What a night, what a life, what a moment. what everything!" Landau sald. Dianne Wiest's Oscar for best supporting actress ("Bullets Over Broadway") was her second in that category and her second for a Woody Allen film. She also won for 1986's

"Hannah and Her Sisters." "This is as surprising and marvelous as it was the first time," Wiest exclaimed as she began reading her acceptance speech. "Although this

time I need glasses." "Burnt by the Sun," directed by Russia's Nikita Mikhalkov, was heralded as best foreign language film of 1994. "Pulp Fiction" won for best original

Meanwhile, Disney animated films continued to clean up in the music categories. "The Lion King." the year's second-highest grossing feature. won twice, for best original score, by Hans Zimmer, and for original song, "Can You Feel the

Love Tonight." by Elton John and Tim Rice. "Ed Wood" and the thriller "Speed" also were double winners.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION FILE NUMBER: 95-192-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF ANDREW JOSEPH WURST,

NOTICE OF NOTICE OF
ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of ANDREW JOSEPH WURST, deceased, File Number 93-19-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 301 N. Perk Ave., Sentord, Florida. The names and addresses of the The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's at-

ALL INTERESTED PER-SONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT: nefice is served who have objections that challenge the validity of the will, the qualifications renue, or jurisdiction of this Court are required to file their objections with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI-CATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

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Attorneys for Petitioner
Publish: March 28 & April 4.

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FSB, etc., DEBORAH D. PICKETT, et al.

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SHERMAN D. ROGERS (SSI 410 90 0994); BONITA ST. JOHN ROGERS (SSJ 244-47-9908); UNITEDSTATESOF AMERICA: SUNNILAND CORPORATION, a foreign corporation: WORLD OMNI FINANCIAL CORP., a Florida Corporation: \$TO INDUSTRIES, INC.; BARNETT BANK OF CENTRAL FLORIDA, N.A.; and any unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, creditors. and other unknown persons or unknown spouses claiming by, through, and under any of the above-named Defendants,

Defendants NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

FORECLOSURE SALE
NOTICE is hereby given that
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entered in a case pending in said Court, the style of which is indicated above. WITNESS my hand and of-ficial seel of said Court this 23rd day of March, 1995.

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish: March 28 & April 4,

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, PLORIDA CASE NO. 94-1834-CA-14-E

HOTICE OF ACTION Selph a/k/a Patricia A. Graffuls, and Bonnie L. Self, if living and if dead, all unknown parties claiming by, through, under or against the Defen-dants, John E. Self IV, Patricia A. Selph a/k/a Patricla A. Graffuls, and Bonnie L. Self, who are not now known to be dead or allve whether said unknown parties claim as heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, lieners, creditors, trustees or other claimants claiming against the Defendant, John E. Selph IV, Patricia A. Selph a/k/a Petricia A. Graffuls, and Bennie L. Selph. LAST KNOWN RESIDENCE:

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,

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TAS PROPERY INVESTMENTS, INC., a Florida corporation.

JOHN E. SELPH, IV and PATRICIA A. SELPH, husband and wife, BONNIE L. SELPH, and individual, SUN BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, STATE OF FLORIDA and UNKNOWN TENANTS,

That parcel of land lying in Section 9. Township 20 South, Range 32 East, Seminole County, Florida, described as follows: Beginning at the south-east corner of said Section 9, run east corner of said Section 9, run along the East line of said Section 9, and the centerline of a 30 foot Right-of-Way of Osceola Road, N. 00°00'20'W., 2441.67 feet; thence run N.00°03'40''E., 459.17 feet; thence run N.89°54'00''W., 25.00 feet to the West Right-of-Way of said Osceola Road, thence run ceola Road; thence run N.89°34°04"W., 2310.00 test; thence run N.00°03'54"E., 1320.00 feet; thence run 1320.00 feet; thence run N.89°56'06'W., 990.00 feet to the Point of Beginning; thence run N.89°56'06'W., 1032.52 feet to the East line of the West 924.00 feet of said Section 9; thence run N.00°07'57''E., 330.00 feet; thence run S.89°56'06''E., 1032.12 feet; thence run S. 0000'46''W Beginning. The above described parcel contains 7.82 acres more

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WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on March 17, 1993.

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(Seal) Maryanne Morse Clerk of Court By: Ruth King As Deputy Clerk Publish: March 20, 27, 28, 1995

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SAVINGS BANK,

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA SEMINOLE COUNTY Cate No: 91-2920-CA14 (L)

ALBERT W. TURNER, et uk.,

Defendant(s). SECOND AMENDED NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE BY CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Maryanne Morse. Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, will, on the 27th day of April, 1995, at 11:00 a.m. at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse, in the City of San-ford, Florida, offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash. the following described property situated in Seminole County, Floride, to-wit:

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WITNESS my hand and of-ficial seal of said Court this 22nd

day of March. 1995.

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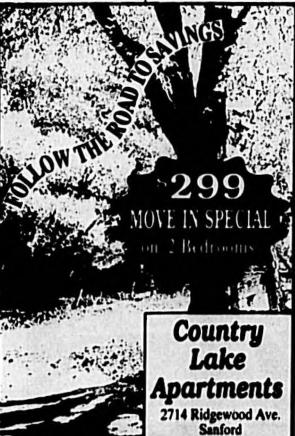
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There are two reasons why I would refer you. One, the most important, is that your elevated PSA could reflect a serious condition needing the services of a specialist. Therefore, to give you good care, I'm obligated to refer you.

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Therefore, you should ask your family doctor to refer you to a urologist.

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slam bidding, a good place to start is the 34-page booklet Modern Slam Bidding Simplified" by Bobby Wolff and Joe Musumeci. It is available for \$6.95 from Box 831861, Richardson, TX 75083.

The bookiet covers the common forms of Blackwood [except Roman Key Card), Gerber, the Grand Slam Force, cue-bidding and splinters in such a way that the reader may try them with his regular partner. Once comfortable with the basics, the partnership can read more advanced works on these topics to hone their methods.

Here is a deal from many years ago that persuaded Ely Culbertson to adopt the Grand Slam Force. After North raised to four spades, South was interested only in the top trump honors. Jumping to five no-trump asked

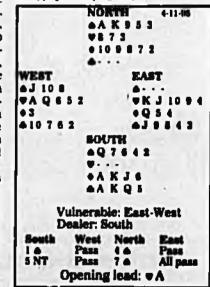
partner to bid seven with two of the top three spade honors ... here, the ace and king.

South ruffed the opening heart lead and drew trumps. Then he took his two top diamonds. When the queen didn't drop, South cashed his three top clubs, discarding dummy's remaining diamon South claimed. He told the opponents he would ruff a diamond in the dummy, bringing down East's queen, ruff a heart in hand, ruff the club five in the dummy, ruff dummy's last heart and cash the diamond jack.

Note that South also succeeds If the diamonds break 4-0. If East has all four, he can be finessed out of his queen. If West has all four, after dummy's last three diamonds have been discarded on the clubs, South takes a ruffing finesse through West.

Phillip Alder's new book, "Get

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By Bernice Bode Cool YOUR BIRTHDAY March 29, 1996

Do everything you can in the year ahead to improve your executive skills. Promising situations will arise, so you should prepare.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Make time today to do a little soul searching about a disturbing issue you've been unable to resolve. Aries, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and a SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to state

your zodiac sign.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Positive thinking can make you a winner today. Concentrate on your hopes and expectations rather than on reasons why

something might unravel.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The odds favor you today in mental competitions, especially -

if something important is at stake. Ask questions, but have faith in your ideas.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The edge you have over others today is your ability to see situations as a whole rather than as fragments. Take advantage of this perspective.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Act sensibly today about things you cannot personally alter or change. Adapt yourself to shifting conditions instead of playing the role of victim.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You are capable of substantial achievements today, but not from your efforts alone. A helpful ally could tilt the scales in your

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Single-minded assignments or tasks will be your cup of tea today. When you totally focus on something, the odds are you'll get it done and done right.

BCORPSO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) When deciding on recreational activities today, avoid anything sedentary. Instead, do things that keep you active physically and mentally.

BACITTABIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Try to find constructive outlets for your restlessness, or you will be difficult to get along with and irritable all day. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) Your nimble mind and wit will enhance your abilities as a problem solver today. However, you mustn't be intolerant of those who don't think as fast as you do.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Even though you might not have all the resources you'd like today, you'll still be very good at making your dollars do double

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Protect your personal interests today, but not to the extent that you think only of yourself. Be mindful of the needs of others as well.

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