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TALLAHASSEE - Even though only one in four would vote for such a measure, three out of every four voters think Florida will have a personal income tax within 10 years. Sec Page 2A

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Ellsberg still fights for peace

LOS ANGELES - Twenty years ago this week, a distillusioned military analyst named Daniel Elisberg stunned the nation with disclosure of the government's top-secret study of the Vietnam War - the Pentagon Papers.

Ellsberg has been fighting for peace ever since.

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BRIEFS

Baccalaureate scheduled

SANFORD - A special Baccalaureate Service for all Seminole High School Seniors and their families is scheduled for Tuesday evening. The services will be held at the Central Baptist Church, 3101 West First Street in Sanford.

Although public schools are no longer permitted to hold Baccalaureate services for their graduating students, the services may be conducted through outside sponsorship. This year's event is being planned by SHS Sentor Sondra Miller, who also serves as secretary for the senior class. Miss Miller said. "The services will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 11, at the church. We would like all the seniors to wear their caps and gowns to the program" All SHS graduating seniors and their families are invited to attend.

'Land it safely, please'

Columbia's crew 'thrilled' with wakeup call from home

By MARCIA DUNN AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL - Columbia's astronauts. apparently satisfied with NASA's plan to forgo a spacewalk to make cargo bay repairs, conducted more medical tests in orbit Sunday and enjoyed taped messages from home.

From James Baglan's daughter. Krista, 6. came this news: "Walt 'til I tell you the story at home when my second tooth fell out. You'll really like it. Hove you, Bye."

From pilot Sidney Gutierrez' son, David, 7, came praise: "You're doing great! Have a happy landing."

Tom O'Connor, 20, offered advice.

It's a great Sunday when the kids can wake you up and you can head off to work right away.

- Bryan O'Connor, Shuttle Commander

His father, shuttle commander Bryan O'Connor, initially expressed reservations about NASA's decision not to interrupt the crew's laboratory experiments for an emergency spacewalk to fix a loose seal in the payload bay. The commander's concerns seemed to case Saturday night after he reviewed test results that showed the seal would pose no problem on landing day Friday.

"You know for that problem in the payload bay?" Tom O'Connor asked. "I think there's something in the glove compartment that might fix that. You might want to check that.

"So love you and take care. Land it safely. please, all right?"

The commander was worried the protruding rubber strip on the rim of the rear cargo bay wall might prevent the cargo bay doors from closing properly at the end of the nine-day flight. The ship could burn up during the flery plunge to Earth if the doors do not shut tightly. 🗆 Bee Shuttle, Page 7A

Power line a concern to county

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Seminole County has asked Florida Power Corp. to explain how a proposed transmission line from DeBary to Winter Springs will affect the Wekiya River area, Spring Hammock and other environmentallysensitive areas in the county.

"This is not just for a comfort factor," said Tony Matthews. county planner. "We really want to know what the impact of the proposed transmission line is going to be on these areas."

Seminole County commissioners will decide whether the state should hold a public hearing in Seminole County next year to consider FPC's choice. The local hearing is not required unless the county or an affected city requests it. Commissioners will also consider taking a position on the proposed route.



Geneva citizens to meet

GENEVA - A special meeting of the Geneva Citizens Association has been called for today at 7:30 p.m. Officials from Seminole Community College will discuss plans to use land next to the county dump on Osceola Road for a training facility for law enforcement, firefighters and emergency medical technicians.

Also, county officials will present information on the proposed 10-year, one-cent sales tax increase to finance road construction.

Lotto split in half

TALLAHASSEE - This week's \$6 million Lotto jackpot will be split between the holders of two winning tickets. Lottery Secretary Mareia Mann said Sunday.

Tickets with all six numbers drawn Saturday hight were purchased in Boca Raton and St. Petersburg. The winning numbers were 10-24-32-37-45-47.

By picking five of those number: , the holders of 149 tickets will win \$5,500. There are 9,359 lickets worth \$128 because they have four numbers and 182,880 lickets worth \$6 because they have three numbers.

Next week's jackpot has been estimated at \$6 million

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Temps on the rise



Partly cloudy with a stight 20 percent chance of showers, High in the mid to upper 80s. Wind east 10 mph

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Hereld Photo by Tommy Vincent Passengers board plane at the Sanford airport for first flight to the islands.

Inaugural flight 44 take off on Paradise Island tour

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The first daily flight to Paradise Island in the Bahamas left the Central Florida Regional Airport this morning at 8:15 a.m. Forty-lour passengers were aboard the 4-engine DeHavilland Dash-7 for today's flight. A number of local officials were on hand to observe the inaugural event.

A ribbon cutting ceremony marked the beginning of the event. Philip Mortimer, Southeast Regional Director of the Bahamian Ministry of Tourism cut the dedication ribbon shortly before 8 a.m. assisted by Steve Cooke, Director of Aviation at the Central Florida Regional Airport, Cooke participated on behalf of the Sanford Airport Authority. Mortimerexpressed his pleasure at welcoming Sanford to the ever-increasing number of cities with regular flight service to the Bahamas. He also commented about the attractiveness of the terminal, now nearly finished following a major returbishing project.

Cooke said "Most of the people on this first flight were travel agents from around the area who get the flight as a travel incentive." Today's flight will leave Paradise' Island on the return trip at 4 p.m.

Beginning tomorrow, return flights will begin several hours later, and arrive in Sanford at 8:40 p.m.

For approximately an hour, the Sanford terminal building looked like most other terminals at major airports around the country. The parking lot was full of cars, the terminal was packed with people carrying their luggage, a continental breakfast was being served, customs agents were checking passengers through the gates, and eventually, a call on the intercom, "Last call for the flight to Paradise Island, all passengers please board now." A driver who had brought some of the passengers to the terminal commented, "This is just like the big time."

The white, blue and yellow high-wing aircraft, capable of handling up to 50 passengers, will be making the round trip each day, leaving Sanford in the morning and returning in the evening. It will be housed overnight at the Central Florida Regional Airport. The flights are non-stop to Paradise Island. owned by TV star Mery Griffin. The vacation island has hotels, casinos, entertainment and many activities for tourist enjoyment. A number of travel agents in Sanford, Lake Mary and Longwood have already agreed to handle reservations for the flight.

FPC is seeking to extend a trasmission line from a DeBary power generating plant to Winter Springs to assist in peak power demands and provide additional power reserves to the growing areas. of the county, FPC serves most of Seminole County south of Sauford.

FPC has announced about a half dozen alternative routes where the 100-toot-tall line of towers bearing the transmission line will be placed. All of the routes are in half-mile paths where existing power lines are strung. Two of the routes pass east of Interstate 4 and pass through Lake Mary.

A third route passes south of Lake Monroe along the CSX railroad line and follows the railroad through Sanford and Lake Mary. A fourth route follows a path west of 1-4 near Yankee Lake and west of Markham Woods Road. A variation of the lourth route follows the same path until it meets the path of the Seminole County Expressway, then follows it south through Sanford and over Lake desup.

Sanford Planner Jay Marder said the city has not taken a formal position on the routes, but said using existing routes would have the least impacts on neighborhoods. and the environment.

Lake Mary has opposed any route

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Courier wins French Open tourney

Sanford kin swings his way to the top

By DEAN SMITH Herald Sports Writer

SANFORD - Jim Courier's appearance, and ultimate win, in the finals of the French Open-Tennis Tournament Sunday was not the firsttime that the residents of Sanford and Semmole-County had eagerly awaited the French huals.

Just a few short years ago Mikael Pernfors. who played at Seminole Community College, faced Ivan Lendt in the finals of this same tournament. And while watching the Sanford-born Courier advance through the field of this year's field the memories of watching Pernfors do the same thing came rushing back. Pernfors had become the darling of Seminole tennis community as he won back-to-back. National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) National Championships while playing for Larry Castle's two-time National Champion Raiders.

Most fans continued to follow Perufors' career as he went on to the University of Georgia and won two more NCAA national titles before turning pro-

With Pernfors advancing through the draw it was exciting checking the papers to see if someone you had known personally had wonand if he would be a part of ESPN's daily coverage of the French Open.

And while he lost to Lendl in lour sets it was nice to be able to talk to other sports lanatics. about the fact that you knew Pernfors and to tell stories of the things you saw him do when he played at SCC.

When word got around that Courier was born in Sanford and was related to the Spencer family other memories surfaced for those who have been around Sanford long enough to remember Spencer's restaurant and Miss-Emma Spencer,

If you wanted to go to a fancy, classy cating establishment in Sanford you went to Spencer's, which was operated by Courier's maternal grandfather. Jun Spencer, For years there was no better place to go for line food in-Sanford.

And Courier's great aunt, Miss Emma Spencer, came here, from Southern California in the mid-60's and started the SCC tennis program that grew to be a jugernaut for great players under Castle.

After her retirement from SCC the late Miss-Spencer, who is a member of the Seminole County Sports Hall of Fame, taught termis lessons at her fine facility next to her home. Most of the tennis players in Sauford over the age of 30 probably took lessons from Miss-Spencer at one time or the other.

She continued to be one of the buggest boosters of Raiders athletics right up until the time of her death and was genuinely well loved and respected by all.

So while he will probably never know what he did, we have to tip our hat to Jim Courses for not only winning a grand slam tennis event but for also bringing back some memories to us that were long forgotten.

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Algae bloom threatens reefs

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WEST PALM BEACH — An algae bloom poses a serious threat to reefs off South Florida, and scientists are trying to figure out the cause and a solution. Commercial divers say they have seen increasing assesses of green algae in recent weeks on officiere reefs from Deerfield Beach to Jupiter.

Beach to Jupiter. Some of the same rock suffered vitying degrees of damage last summer after they were barried under a layer of thick digas, which dissipated as water temperatures could during the winter.

winter. "It is a serious problem that will continue to get worse unless something a done," sold Brian Lappinte, a scientist with the Fort Pierce-based Harter Branch Gossengraphic lastitution. Several research projects under way or in the planning stages will study the problem. Scientists from the University of Missel and Florida International University will conduct research in constal waters along Pales Beach and Revewerd counties. And actentists conducting a \$1.5 million project for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration also may study the alone if they find it close to stic catiful stars between

National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration also may study the alges if they find it close to six outful pipes between Mismi and Delray Buick. More than 10 billion gallons of treated sewage to emptied through the outful pipes every

18 arrested in gay-rights protest

UNION CITY. Ge. — An Aug. 15 court date has been set for 18 people charged with criminal trespanning during a protest of Cracker Barrel's firing of homosexual employees. The demonstrators were arreated Sunday when they failed to leave the Cracker Barrel Old Country Store restaurant in Union City, and police Detective Nick Martin. They were released on their own recognisations.

They are scheduled to appear Aug. 15 in Municipal Court. he

About 100 people participated in the protest, which included members of the gay and leabian community as well as other supporters, said Jack Pelham, a member of Queer Na-tionAtlanta. He was not among those arrested. The demonstrators were protesting the firings of 11 homosexual employees in Georgia, Plorida, Tennessee and South Carolina, Pelham said.

South Carolina. Pelham said. The Union City Cracker Barrel planned no comment on Sunday's demonstration, said manager Chris Laplaca.

Decade of water wars ends

CLEARWATER - An agreement to build a \$160 million pipeline to carry water from Pasco to Pinelins and Hillsborough counties is being heraided as an end to a decade of regional

"I think it's historic." said Phyllis Busansky, chairwoman of the five-member West Coast Regional Water Supply Authority which approved the pact Friday. The board includes representatives of the three counties plus the cities of Tampa and St. Petersburg.

"I think this is the beginning of a true regional look at water, which is the way it should be." Busansky said, A 17-mile stretch of faulty pipeline may have helped forge

the agreement. The pipeline carrying water from Pasco to the other two counties burst four times in as many years, causing severe water shortages and making Hillsborough and Pinelias

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

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Poll: Floridians expect state tax

TALLAHABBEE - Three out of every for voters think Florida will have a personal income tax within 10 years even though only one in four would vote for such a nature, a recent survey shows

Younger residents, and these who have lived in the state a chorter time, were more likely to respect as income tax, secondary to the Platian Options Full conducted by The New York These terropapers in Florida.

Florida is one of 10 states without a personal income tax, consething under constituenties by the Florida Taxaties and Budget Reform Constituents. The group has the power to put Hemso on the ballot for voters to approve or reject. Before an income tax can be imposed.

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PALM BEACH - The form

challenging their divorce attle-ment, saying she agreed to accept a mere 88 million because she has a profound fear

of confrontation unique to

Agracia Grues Gillin says she is afflicted with Swedish Mentality Syndrome, and her lawyer

agrees. "It's a catchy phrase, but we're serious." said New York attorney Jerosne Leitner, who filed a suit secking more money from Gillen's ex-busband. "It's a compulsive reaction, almost to the level of psychosis. She will do almost anything to avoid conflict. It's reached rethelestical momentum."

pathological proportions." But an American medical expert and he's never heard of the aliment.

"There is no such condition." said Dr. Paul Fink. chairman of the Department of Psychiatry at Albert Einstein Modical Center in Philadelphia.

"The idea reaches such a level of bisarreness. There are lots of

people who avoid connect. It doesn't mean they have some psychiatric syndrome."

Gillin was married for 15 years

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Only 34 percent of the respondents of the survey said they would vote for a state receive tax. Seventy-one percent said they'd role against it and 5 percent said they didn't

Among registered voters, 25 percent said they'd vote for the income tax and 72 percent said they'd vote against it. Three percent and they dan't know. The langer respondents had lived in Parids, the lass likely they were to favor an income tax.

Conty 34 percent of native Floridians said they'd vote for it. The number fevoring it was highest — though still only 36 percent — among those who had lived in the state only three to 10 years.

But 76 percent of those surveyed said they throught the state would have an incluse tax in 10 years. Only 15 percent said it wouldn't. Eleven percent said they didn't know.

to were virtually identical registered voters: 74 percent thought the state while have as means the by the year 2001, 16 percent thought it wouldn't, and 10 percent data't know.

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Among those polled were SNE people who said they were registered voters in Ploride. Their responses have a margin of error of 5 percentage points.

Even fifth graders celebrate their graduation with limos, fine dining

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TAMPA - On the last day of school, the entire fleet of Fancy Nancy's Limousine Service was carting around kids. Hillsborough County children between the ages of 9 and 14 rented out 30 limou-

Limousine companies said the extravagant outings for elementary and junior high school students have grown in

Just three years ago, only a few youngsters were renting limoustnes, according to Can-dice Crammer Backstrom, owner of Fancy Nancy's, the

ingest limousine couthe Tampa Bay area. "Last year, it really started it to catch on," she said. "But this year beats out the rest, by

far. Another owner asked not to

mine company in

be identified for fear of loaing "They play with every-thing." the owner said. "They play with the switches. We supply the sodas, and they spill them on the seats. And you start to wonder, 'Is it worth it?' You take them to the beach and they track in sand. And they all want to go to the McDonald's." A University of South Flori-

de child psychistrist said the flashy fad could give schoolchildren false expecta-tions of the world. "Kids can't really profit from things that are so artificial." Humberto Nagera said. "They need to find better ways to socialize and be rewarded. They need to issan the value of

things and to appreciate simpler things." Nagers said the glits and glamor could force children to grow up before they're ready, and give them false percep-tions of the world tions of the world.

But parents and children involved said the practice is harmices.

Ted Kennedy plans to temper drinking

estated Press

BOSTON - Sen. Edward M. Kennedy says he plans to temper his drinking and carousing, and will seek a sev-enth term despite the furor surrounding an alleged rape at his family's Florida estate.

"You can't go through an experience like this and not ake up your mind you are going to have to be a little more

not going to be more attentive to it." Kennedy said of his drinking habits, "but no, that is not in my ... that's not where I'm at. I don't feel I've got a problem."

Kennedy was at the family's Paim Beach seaside estate last Easter weekend when a Jupiter, Fia., woman said she was raped by William Kennedy Smith, because he Kennedy's nephew. Smith, 30, conversation has been charged in the case. He panionship. has denied any wrongdoing.

Barry. They talked about old times, Kennedy's late brother, Robert, and Jean's husband, Steve Smith, who died of cancer

last summer, Kennedy said. Kennedy said he woke up his son, Patrick, 23, and his nephew, both of whom had been out on the town that evening. because he was upset by the conversation and wanted com-

The three went to the Au Bar nightclub, where Kennedy said

"Like say other governmental agency, things come about by crisis," said Chartes Rainey, chairman of the Pinelias County Commission and member of the water board. The pact paves the way for development of the Cypress Bridge pipeline project to provide water to the five members of the authority. Since Pieco aits atop the region's major underground water

the authority. Since Pasco sits atop the region's major underground water supplies, officials there sought assurances that Pinelias would not aneals in and siphon all the county's water. On the other hand, water is scarce in Pinelias County, and officials there wanted assurances of access to enough supplies for the future. Under the agreement, Pasco retains the right to control development of new water supplies in most of the county, but Pinelias will be allowed to build new wells in two Pasco wellifields without Pasco permission.

Fight results in fatal shooting

LAUREL HILL. Fis. — An Alabama man turned himself in to face murder charges in a abooting death at a nightclub early Sunday morning following a fight. Andy Calloway. 20, of Opp, turned himself in to authorities in Andaiusia following the abooting about 2:15 s.m. at Club 808 in this Florala Panhandle town. The victim was identified as 17-year-old Melvin Bryant of Florala. Ala., said Rick Hord, a spokesman for the Okaloosa County abertified Resettment.

County sheriff's department.

Calloway was to be taken to the Okaloosa County Jail in Crestview, Hord said. He was charged with murder,

From Associated Press reports

Car a day they side doing research on the mental malady at the University of

attentive to benavior. The Dem-ocratic lawmaker told The Boston Globe. While promising future mod-eration, "Kennedy" rejected the notion that he has a drinking problem. "That doesn't mean that I am alleged rape has focused atten-tion on Kennedy's personal life. 80fl.

In an interview Thursday, son. Kennedy, 59, told the Globe he - "I"was tired. I knew F didn' want to drink that evening." Patrick Kennedy later told Palm Beach authorities.

Carpet cleaner arrested in homicide

By ROM WORD Associated Press Writer

GAINESVILLE - After the mutilation murders of five students last August shook this college town, the parents of Eleanor Grace and Carla McKishnie gave their daughter Mace to carry for their protection.

But Alan Robert Davis, a 29-year-old carpet cleaner charged with two counts of first-degree murder in the deaths of the two University of Florida students, told investigators that the chemical spray only made him angry. Davis said he became enraged

he came to clean their rugs Thursday and Ms. Grace sprayed him with Mace. State Attorney Len Register said Sunday.

According to Register, Davis said he punched Ms. Grace once in the face and knocked her unconscious, then fought with Ms. McKishnie after she jumped on him in an effort to help her roommate.

Davis told investigators he strangled Ms. McKishnie, then returned to Ms. Grace's limp form. sat her up and choked her to death. Register said.

Authorities wouldn't say what might have led Ms. Grace to use

and strangled the women after the self-defense chemical spray on Davis. Register stressed that the suspect's account has not yet been confirmed by chemical tests

> The arrest of Davis Saturday night came only 36 hours after the bodies of Ms. Grace, 20, of Fort Myers, and Ms. McKishnie.

22. of Brandon, were found. "This moved very quickly and was very fluid." said Lt. Spencer Mann, a spokesman for the Alachua County Sheriff's Office. It helped relieve the tension on

this campus where four women and a man were killed in a case that remains unsolved after 10 months of investigation by a multi-agency task force. Danny

Harold Rolling, 37, has been named as a prime suspect in the five slayings, but officials say the case of those August 1990 alayings won't be taken before a grand jury until sometime this

"I will go home and aleep a lot better." 20-year-old Dean Hamen of Tampa said Sunday. "We were at the point of here it goes again."

"I'm momentarily relieved," said 23-year-old Elicia Geller of Tallahassee. "I'd be more relieved if they solved the first murders, that's still a big question.'

MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Sunday in the	THE WEATHE	ÉR			
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Drug money to build ball court

Drug Sale arrest

Members of the joint City/County Investigative Bureau made two drug related arrests near the intersection of S.R. 46 and Interstate 4 Friday night. After observing a reported sale of marcotics, officers approached three men in the parking lot of the Wallie House

Donald Richard Molie, 34, 244 Ruth Elvd., Longwood, was charged with purchase of a controlled substance and possession of marijuana. William Kinard Fields, 27, 931 Houghton Ave., Lake Monroe, was charged with both sale and delivery of a controlled substance. The Used mass managed to chuic officers and escape. Malle and Fields were taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

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Wanted person returned to Sanford

Glenn Alvin Dekle, 36, has been returned to Senford from Atation, Texas, on an outstanding Sentence County Warrant. Dekle was being sought after is folled to appear in court for sentencing, Sept. 11, 1966, on a grand their conviction. Dekle was apprehended by Asatin law enforcement officers and flown back to the John E. Polk Correctional Pacifity, where he will remain without bend until his case is completed.

ian arrested after long wall

Cease Rodrigues, 47, 516 Bas Marie Ave., Altamonie Springs, was allegedly involved in a drug transaction in January, in Casselberry. At that time his arrest was postponed when it was learned that his son was being sought by the FBI on a homicide charge. Details on his son's case, identity, or possible arrest were not available.

Rodrigues, however, was arrested by members of the Seminole County Sheriff's office Friday afternoon, and finally charged with both sale and delivery of cocaine. He is being held in the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

DUI arrests

The following persons were arrested during the past several days on charges of driving under the influence of alcohol:

Staphen Christopher Buchanan, 25, 773 S. Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs, was charged with DUI Saturday morning, when Lake Mary Police reported his vehicle was being driven in a dangerous manner while heading west on Lake Mary Boulevard.

Salvatore Libertini, 23, 1000 Laske of the Woods Blvd., Fern Park, was arrested by Seminole County Sheriff's officers early Saturday morning, following a vehicle stop on C.R. 427 at Galloway in the south portion of the county. Bruce Edward Woodward, 32, 245 Art Lane, Sanford, was

stopped and charged with DUI, while driving on Lake Mary Bivd., carly Saturday.

Charles Leign Crawford. 26, Lotus Landing Apartments, Altamonte Springs, was charged with DUI Friday night. A Florida Highway Patrol officer, off duty and at home watching television, reportedly heard a loud muffler noise, and went to his spartment window to investigate. According to police reports, the officer saw a truck traveling with an Warman line of the attempts they then inter-

south on Wymore Road in Altamonte Springs, then turn into a nearby parking lot almost striking several vehicles. The officer left his home, and apprehended Crawford, the driver of the vehicle. Seminole County Sheriff's officers were called to the scene and charged Crawford with DUI and reckless driving. It has also been found that his driver license has been suspended a number of times, and there are four warrants against him for

Carling Providence

MIDWAY - Money obtained from drug testers could help him from becoming drug testers, says Seminole County Sheriff Fon Kolinger.

Estinger. Estinger proposes to spend \$6,900 to build a basisethall court at the Midway Community Center. The money will come from a fixed comprised of about \$60,000 in felows' setted cash and the proceeds from the sale of felows' velocies. "That's one of the seat things using mercy from the trust fixed." said Estinger. "Drug desters, sorts of them from Midway, will help pay for the."

Sellers

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SANFORD - The Semi-

noie County public works director is among the top choices for Seminole

County's two deputy man-

agers, county manager Ron Rabun said Thursday. Rabun, who began work little more than 90 days ago, said he will hire two

new deputy managers by next month.

"I hope to have someone on board within about 90

days." Rabun and. "I have about 20 people I'm looking at, making numerous refer-ence checks, a lot of tele-

phone calls. I've got about six real top-looking people

right now." Rabun said among his top finalists is Larry Sellers, who has been acting deputy

manager since former depu-ties Jim Bible and Montye Beamer resigned in October 1969. Bible and Beamer

resigned in the wake the

resignation of former

county manager Ken

Hooper, forced out by a

majority of county commis-

Sellers, 41, has served as director of the Public Works

sioners.

allout growing mambers of older youth in Midway that have no after achool activities. As a result, they are lokering on street corners and here where drug only occur, he said. Recently, the youth have been theor-ing rocks and bottles at deputies working in the community cast of Sandord, Estinger

"There's nothing for the hide 12 and older to de." Estinger cold. "There's the Boys and Girls Club which operates from 3 to 6 for the younger children. But nothing for the 12 and older group."

By providing a basketical diversion for the yrouth. Edinger and he hopes the older yrouth will be attracted every from the drug demont of the componenty.

"I look at this request as an investment in providing an alternative to the current attantion and a brighter outlook for the future for the residents of Midway." Eslinger wrote in his request to Seminole County commissioners.

Commissioners will consider the request Tuesday.

Through donated money, materials and abor, the community has repaired the Midway Community Center which had developed into "crack house" into a place for positive change. The center now houses the alternoon Boys and Girls Club activities. The Midway Citizens Against Drugs held a party for children there last year that attracted nearly 400 people.

Monthly 911 service charge in county may rise this fall

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SANFORD - The charge for 911 service in Seminole County could go up another eight cents this October.

this October. County commissioners will consider increasing the current monthly 911 fee of 25 cents to 53 cents for each line to the home. Businesses pay the fee for each line up to 25 lines.

County 911 Coordinator Roanne Tall said the increase is needed to pay for greater ongo-ing expenses and for new equipment. A nickle of the increase will remain for 12 months for one-time equipment purchases. Tall said. The remaining three cents will help cover an expected increase in 911 expenses.

The emergency system cost 8467,000 to operate this year and will cost an estimated 9600,000 for the year beginning Oct. 1, Tall said. The current 25-cent fee raised about \$38,000 in April, she said. Tall said the Culu

based on the collections. The county's 011 system, which includes dispatch centers at the sheriff's office, the county public edity office, and every city encopt Longround, takes an average of about 10,000 calls per ments. Tall said. About 80 percent of the calls are for low colorconcent assistance and the enforcement assistance and the remainder are for fire or modical assistance, the said.

The one-year five-cent increase will raise about \$100,000 for new equipment, Tall said. The \$11 systems at Lake Mary, Oviedo and Cassleberry need battery back-up systems to pro-vide continuing power to the system in the event of a black-out, Tall said. Each system has an electric generator, but Tall said the resulting power surge from the generators can dis-connect as emergency call.

A replacement is also needed for faulty equipment at the main 911 communications system lo-



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coiled at the aheriff's office. Much of the expense is to replace the tape reets which record the 1,000 of emergency calls. Each one-inch-wide tape costs \$5,000, ahe sold.

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Adopt-a-Road program on commission agenda

zations, and citizen groups

would participate by accepting responsibility for clean-up of a

particular street. Cleaning must be done at least 6 times per year.

The use of safety vests, signs

and other equipment would be required, as will be prior notification of the city's Public Works Department Street

The city will install an "Adopt-a-Road" sign with the

name of the group or individual.

provide the safety vests, signs and other items, and handle

prompt pick-up of the collected materials.

Chairman of the Scenic Improvement Board, Ray Sage, has

suggested the city adopt the title

of "Sanford, on the Sunny Side,"

for the local program. The proposal will be brought before the commission during this evening's workshop meeting scheduled for 5 p.m. The regular

Division.

By INCK PPENFAU Herald Staft Writer

SANFORD - The City Commission will discuss the possibility of starting an Adopt-a-Road program in the city. The matter is to be brought up during tonight's meeting, at the request of the Scenic Improvement Board and the city's .

The Sanford project would be in cooperation with the Florida Department of Transportation. and similar to a program already underway by Seminole County. in a large portion of roadways. Lake Mary has had an Adopt-a-Right of Way program for the past year. Public Works Director Rod Stroupe said, "We've seen excellent results with our program. Most of it involves cleaning Rinehart Road. a project adopted by the Rotary

Lake Mary calls meet

By NICK PPEIFAUP Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — The Lake Mary City Commission will hold a special called meeting tonight beginning at 6 p.m. to continue discussion on the citizens charter initiative matter.

The proposed charter change was brought up for discussion at the commission's previous meeting last Thursday night. At that time, Lake Mary City Attorney Ned Julian offered several approaches the city might consider regarding the change. He suffected they could either file a petition in Circuit Court to declare the proposed amendment invalid, or take no action and simply avoid placing the amendment on the ballot.

Although the commission voted 4 to 1 Thursday night to accept Julian's proposal to not place the issue on the ballot, the next step is to be decided tonight. Mayor Randy Morris said. "I'm going to propose we take it to a judge to lasue a declaratory judgement. We could get other legal opinions, but only a judge could make the final decision."

The special called city commission meeting will be held in the Lake Mary City Hall beginning at 6 p.m. tonight.

Department sine 1964, ac-cording to county personnel files. He was hired as an engineer the year before. Sellers has been serving as the sole county deputy manager since May 1990 when county planning director Ton VanDerworp gave up his development deputy manager's position Club of Lake Mary". The Sanford program would involve only streets and roads deputy manager's position to devote full time to pre-paration of the county comwithin the city limits. It would operate in the same manner as the county's program. Sanford based civic clubs, other organi-

prehensive growth plan. Rabun said he received a total of 295 applications for the two deputy manager positions. Under the current county administration or-ganization structure, all development-oriented department directors report to one deputy while the other administrative and support services department directors report to the other deputy.

Rabun said he may shuffle some departments be-tween the two deputies, but h as made no firm reorganization plans as yet. He said he will be completing a reorganization scheme later this summer as he completes county budget preparations. Rabun said he has no plans to replace any department heads. 'I don't foresee any

changes." Rabun said. "I have a chance to see the directors in action regularly and everyone is doing a real good job."





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EDITORIALS

Iraq embargo

The allies liberation of Kuwait h Saddam Hussein and destroyed most of a military might. Yet, contrary to earlier opeculation the Iraqi leader has maintained his grp on pow and appears to be in no immissent danger of best toppied. If the world now reasons business of usual with Baghdad, Saddam could emerge over

usual with Baghdad. Saddam could emerge over time as a renewed threat to stability and ponce in the Persian Gulf. That's why President Bush is correct to take a strong stand against the early lifting of the international economic sanctions imposed by the United Nations Security Council after Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.

Mr. Bush and British Prime Minister John I Mr. Bush and British Prime Minister Jone super have declared their opposition to removing the U.N. trade embargo as long as Saddam continues to rule Iraq. If necessary, either the United States or Britain could exercise its veto, as a permanent member of the Security Council, to block any attempt to abolish the sanctions prematurely. Baghdad is especially eager to begin selling oil again on the international market. Before Saddam's tanks rolled into Kuwait last August, petroleum was Irao's only major export.

Before Saddam's tanks rolled into Kuwait last August, petroleum was Iraq's only major export, generating about \$30 billion a year. Nost of those carnings were used to build Saddam 's once-formidable military apparetus. The U.N. trade ban cut off this lucrative source of hard currency. In a bid to gain removal of the embargo, Iraq has agreed officially to Security Council Resolution 687, which spells out conditions for restoring normal trade relations. Among the stipulations is the destruction of Iraq's chemical and biological weapons, most of its ballistic missiles, its nuclear arms research installations and "all of its nuclear weapons-usable material."

remains in doubt, however.

For example, the Iraqi regime flatly denies possessing any weapons-grade nuclear material, even though it is known to have operated facilities whose purpose was to produce flasionable material large stocks of chemical weapons which the United States believes survived the allied bombing. Even more disturbing, a high-ranking Soviet official said recently that Moscow eventually ntends to resume arms sales to its long-time ally in Baghdad. At present, such shipments would violate the U.N. embargo. Before the Persian Gulf War, the Soviet Union was Seddam's principal arms supplier, exporting tens of billions of dollars' worth of tanks, ballistic missiles, warplanes and small arms. With much of that hardware now destroyed, the Kremlin obviously sees an opportunity to resume a profitable relationship with a valued customer. But the Soviets cannot return to their weapons business with Baghdad until Saddam is allowed to sell oil on the world market, thereby earning the hard currency Moscow demands in exchange for arms. On the other hand, once the U.N. embargo is lifted, there will be nothing the rest of the world can do to prevent the Soviets or any other nation from rearming Saddam. Just as trade sanctions could not dislodge Iraq's occupation army from Kuwait, continued economic pressure is not likely to drive Saddam from power. But, as long as a potentially aggressive regime controls Imq, it should remain a pariah state in the eyes of the world and thus be denied the economic means to rebuild its war machine.

SARAH OVERSTREET

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Tough job market is good training

in linening with empathy to reports of in job market facing new college

Twe been listening with empathy to reports of the tough job market facing new college graduaten this year, for two reasons: Trat, 1 remember what it was like to be a \$1-year-old college graduate with a loan to pay off, wendering if I'd have to continue working at the local a lot of propie my age are in the same back. Assume two at one of the local TV stations, the receases test the rest of say ble. Becasid's far the rest of say ble. The same test is plus of seven longtime workers, two of them my friends. The other stations and the newspaper have been under a bring freese for months and all the radio news operations are hyper off. May have a job, and you will, you about the test scores a bet and you will, you're going to be year have a job, and you will, you're going to be way about of these of us who stepped off the commencement stage and right into offices. The offers are cyclical, and most of us end up on the abort end of its stroke sometime during our careers. May about of us end up on the abort and of its stroke sometime during our careers. May be you're bright and capable, while you have this chance to see the economy from this perspective, you'll be developing job-finding strategies and buying and saving habits that will tide you over during future bleak periods.

Contrast that with an older friend of mine who graduated from high school in a much

brighter economic time, 1947. He was a smart, talented young man, and after military service in Kores, the world was his oyster. He didn't have to go to college. He worked hard, and every job he held only sent him shooting on to the next. better one, un-til at the age of 45 he was making more money than he'd ever dared hope for. Thenheran crossways of his immediate superior and was fired.

He'd never had to look for a job before. The jobs - great jobs - had always found him. Now. when he went knocking on doors at the same job level he'd left, he found them all closed. By this time, his career had become his identity and

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almost all his self-worth was tied up in it. Take less money, a less prestigious job? His ego wouldn't let him do it.

y the time he'd set his salary expectation a lower, he found a sea of baby book ing to work for half what he wanted, at By work for half what he wanted, and a ndustry willing to accept less skill and for less money. Life had always been so easy, he never learned to adjust to a changing marketplace. His psyche never recovered from the blow to his ego.

If I were addressing a commencement of young people who are receiving only rejection letters to their applications and resumes. I'd any some-thing like this: Congratulations on your degrees, even if right now you're a little disappointed in them. They do represent something wonderful, but probably not what you think they do. You may have thought they were guarantees, that if you completed a certain body of work they would automatically open a certain job for you, but a college degree could never do that any more than a high school diploma guaranteed a certain career attainment a few generations ago.

What your degree means is that you were able to succeed at a lot of extremely difficult tasks, that you have the ability, ingenuity and tenacity to find and do well in a career.



WASHINGTON - America almost went too far today in its gush of pride over the outcome of the Persian Gulf War. The parade in New York City to honor returning troops was to have included a contingent from Syria, a U.S. ally in the war. As it turns out, the nation that specializes in torture, terrorism and unmitigated brutality will not be represented in today's parade. But not for lack of trying by the hosts.

It was Syria that diplomatically declined the invitation by New York City Mayor David Dinkins - an invitation that should never have been issued. Perhaps Dinking looked down



that should never have been issued.



LETTERS TO EDITOR

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



"Think nothing of it, Mr. Trump! Golly, we benkers have every reason to keep you

LETTERS

Vote 'No' on sales tax

The Seminole County Commission has mailed to residents a slick brochure extolling the virtue and need of an affirmative vote on an additional ONE CENT sales tax designed to raise \$300,000,000 over the next 10 years.

"Tourists and visitors will also pay." -Where does Seminole County have a major tourist attraction designed to attract tourists? "Only the first \$5,000 of a purchase is taxed." — This means that the purchasers of

lower priced autos will pay a larger percentage of the price in sales tax while those who purchase autos costing a great deal more will only pay tax on a smaller percentage of the cost. Just another sop to the high income class who drive BMWs, etc.

"Estimated annual cost for a family is \$72." - Adding one cent to the present 6 percent makes the estimated annual sales tax per family more than \$500, none of which is deductible from federal taxes.

The property tax would be at least \$175 on a home with an assessed value (before homestead exemption) of \$100,000." - It does not state that property tax is a deductible item on the federal income tax return. The high income inhabitants of those high priced homes. would only pay 70 percent of any property tax after federal tax. The property tax indicated is only 2.3 mile and would cost many low income people living in smaller homes less than the sales tax estimate.

inflation over the next ten years is not even mentioned and as all prices increase the dollars paid in sales tax will also increase. Considering the information given in the Commission publication there is no justification for a "YES" vote on the sales tax issue. instead the referendum should be defeated by a large majority. It is suggested that all interested voters remember July 9 and reject this proposal.

Robert N. Daves Winter Springs

Tell the real deficit story

By now I am sure you are aware that despite Congress' promises to use the new tax revenue to reduce the federal deficit they did the exact opposite.

That's right. Congress enacted the second largest tax increase ever and rather than reduce the deficit they increased spending \$111 billion(and that doesn't include the Gulf War costs) and pushed the FY 1991 deficit to an all-time record \$320 billion.

But if you're saying to yourself. "I remember hearing Congressional leaders promise that the new budget would mean a \$500 billion spending reduction in the years ahead. How can they say that?" Let me explain. Only in Congress can you

promise a \$500 billion savings at the same time you increase actual spending by \$111 billion. Here's how it works:

When Congress talks abut spending cuts. they are not talking about cutting actual spending, but reducing projected increases. If Congress just reduces the amount of increased spending, they call that a spending cut - even though actual spending is still increasing.

Confused? Let me give you a simplified example. Let's suppose Congress today is spending \$1.00 on a program and they have budgeted to spend \$2.00 on the same program next year. However, if they spend \$1.75 next year they will call that a spending cut of \$0.25 even though they actually increased spending by \$0.75.

When Congress promised to save \$500 billion in the years ahead, this was not an actual cut of \$500 billion, it was a reduction in their "pie-in-the-sky" budget for the future. Even with their supposed \$500 billion cut. actual spending will still skyrocket.

THE PROMISE OF DEFICIT REDUCTION WAS NOTHING MORE THAN A MYTH. Congress just wanted more taxes for more spending. And they would promise anything just to get more of our income.

Congress is bankrupting America. Because of Congress' non-stop deficit spending, the interest payments on the national debt exceed a whopping \$256 billion annually. These interest payments on the ballooning national debt are already more than all the individual income taxes paid by everyone who lives west of the Misaiasippi River. We are rapidly approaching the day when we won't be able to make the interest payment on our debt. I'm sure you understand what happens if you can't make the interest payments on your debts.

I urge you to tell the American people the real story - that deficit spending is increasing. not decreasing as Congress promised. And tell them that the deficit represents a very grave threat to our future.

Mr. & Mrs. Leo W. Salvall Sanford

Thanks for seniors coverage

The Committee of the "Over 50 Dance Club" wish to thank you for your coverage of the Senior Citizen dance held every Wednesday afternoon at the Sanford Civic Center.

Without your news coverage many seniors would not realize the opportunity they have in meeting and making new friends. Also they can listen and dance to the music of a great 12-piece band.

We all wish to extend our appreciation to you and your staff over the years. Thank you again.

> Colin B. Sayer Chairman

> > Sanford

anyone out on the big day. America has already been forced to be entirely too polite to this malignant ally. It was one thing to have to stomach a relationship with Syria in the name of putting down another butcher - Iraq - but



marching through the Big Apple on a day to honor men and women who thought they were fighting for freedom.

The invitation to Syria brought a howl of protest, as it should have, from American Jews and from the families of the victims of the Pan Am 103 terrorist bombing. Syria is still giving safe haven to Ahmed Jibril, the terrorist whom all the evidence points to as the culprit for Pan Am 103.

Unholy alliances sometimes must be tolerated during a war, but the war is over and human rights experts warn that our new friend is not the fine fellow he appears to be.

Amnesty International has compiled a bill of particulars against Syria and its president. Hafez al-Assad. Hundreds of people are detained in Syria without charges or trial. Political dissidents are jailed, tortured and executed, or they simply disappear. Anyone who challenges Assad does not last long in Syria.

Riad Al-Turk is a case in point. Turk, the first secretary of the banned Communist Party in Syria, was arrested in 1980 and is hanging on to life in a Syrian prison today. He has been brutally tortured and denied medical treatment. He has been in and out of a coma.

Syria is the torture capital of the Middle East. Syria is to torture devices as Japan is to the microchip. The Syrians are particularly proud of the Black Slave, a device that inserts a heated metal skewer into the victim's anus. The "washing machine" is a hollow spinning drum into which a victim's arms are pushed and spun until they are crushed. Then there is the Syrian metal chair that crushes the occupant's spine while cutting his ankles with metal blader. We trust none of those toys would have been displayed in today's "Operation Welcome Home" parade had a Syrian contingent decided to join the festivities.

Assad would rather that Americans not see that side of his dirty little government. especially when he is enjoying such a good relationship with the White House. President Bush says he and Assad differ on many things, but the two nations stuck together during the war on the principle that a bigger nation should not be allowed to gobble up its neighbors. Never mind that last October. during Operation Descrt Shield, Assad's army slaughtered thousands of people in Lebanon to consolidate his grip on that neighbor.

Like Saddam Hussein. Assad doesn't mind killing his own people too if that's what it takes to get the job done. The butcher of Damascus used artillery and tanks to quell an uprising in the Syrian city of Hama in 1982. killing an estimated 25,000 Syrians.

Sanford Heraid, Sanford, Florida - Manday, June 10, 1981 -

Volcano erupts; U.S. Military evacuation possible

MANULA. Philippinon — A volcano that had been dormant for centuries apewed hot salt and rocks down its slopes Bunday, and U.S. officials ordered thousands of Americans at nearby Clark Air Base to pack for a possible evacuation. There were no reports of injuries from what the Philippine authorities described as a moderate regime of Mouse Pinatubo. The eruption agent sector.

The exception sent searing gases, salt and rock pouring from two craters of the 4,795-foot in at speeds up to 60 mph. Debris was I as far as the South China Bes, 20 miles to

then 12.000 people from three provinces

were ordered evacuated. At Clark Air Base, about 10 miles cast of the valuate. Air Parce appleaman L1. Col. Ron Rand advised the 18.000 troops, dependents and civilian employees to pack their bags and be propliced for an evacuation order.

If an order were issued, personnel would be transported to the U.S.-run Bubic Buy neval base, about 50 miles southwest of Clark. Rand mid. Classes were suspended for Monday at base

In Japan meanwhile, residents in the southwest feared more avalanches from a volcane that killed at least 37 people is its first cruption last week and burned 73 homes in another outburst on Seturday.

Nearly 10,000 people have left their homes at the foot of Japan's Mount Unsen, and two neval ships stood by to take residents farther away in case a new oraption sent lava, hot rocks and ash over a yet wider area.

The volcances now rumbling in Japan and the Philippines belong to a volcanic "Ring of Fire" circling the Pacific, but their simultaneous eruptions appear to be mere coincidence, experts said Priday.

"In my on with our voice new no connection between the two," and Jim Devine, a sciemologist with the U.S. Geological Survey's office in Reston, Va.

Mrunt Pinatubo, about 60 miles northwest of

Manila, began to abov signs of activity in April for the first time in more than 600 years, and last week it belched small amounts of steam and sait. Raymundo Punongbayan, director of the Philippine Institute of Volcanology and to a larger burst. "The instability of Pinatubo is very high." he sold.

He mid molten ruch, soh and searing gas at more than 1,800 degrees were shooting from the craters in two main flows, which so far had missed aettlements in the thinly populated area at the foot of the mountain.

A dense cloud of ash and smoke rose thousands of fost and was visible at least 30 miles away. Radio reporters near the mountain said the sky was "like the night." The governor of Zambales province, Armor Delaso, said he tried to approach the volcano's

slope, but turned back because of the thick ash. "I could not breathe because the ashes were

setting into my nose," he said. "It's raining

ashes. The plants were all covered with ashes." The mayor of Butolan. Tho Doble, appealed for emergency food and tents for refugees from the volcano. Botolan is about 10 miles from the

Of the 12,000 people evacuated from the area, about 3,100 are primitive Asta tribeamen who lived on the slopes of the mountain. They were moved last week.

Doble anid a "handful" of people were refusing to leave soluted settlements on the slopes. "There's nothing we can do about it." he said. The last major eruption of Mount Pinatubo was in 1380.

There are about 21 active and 200 dormant volcanos in the Philippines. The last major eruption occurred in 1965 when the Tasi Volcano, about 50 miles south of Manila. exploded. About 200 people were killed.

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Assassination suspect may be Tamil militant nd her waist. The woman

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka - A former Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi of India has been identified as a member of a Tamil rebel militia, sources said.

A Tamil politician, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Sunday that he and other Tamile shown photographs of the sus-pect recognize him as a senior member of the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam, which has waged an 8-year-old battle for an independent homeland in northern Sri Lanka.

Sources close to the investigation team in Madras, India, confirmed the identification.

Gandhi was killed May 21 at an election rally near Madras, when a young woman triggered plastic explosives strapped

and 15 other people also were Police suspect Tamil rebels for the attack because they use

southern India as a base and are the only group in the region with sophisticated knowledge of explosives. But spokesmen for the group have denied responsibility.

In 1987. Gendhi ordered Indian troops to Sri Lanka to enforce a cease-fire between the Sinhalese-dominated army and the Tamil rebels. The peace plan failed and the Indian troops fought for 21/2 years against the rebels.

The photograph circulating in Sri Lanka was taken shortly before the blast that killed Gandhi and shows the suicide bomber and a bespectacled man standing nearby.

Italy forces return to roots for exiled Mafia members

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ROME - Hundreds of suspected Mafia members exiled to northern Italy will soon be packing their bags and returning

to towns in the north was designed to disrupt their communication networks.

But Interior Minister Vincenzo Scotti said the policy backfired. "Contacts with their hometowns never stopped. On



the south due to a key change in government policy on orga-nized crime, according to newsthe contrary, the result was a spread of the Mafla disease to regions previously uncon-

The former practice of taminated by it." he was quoted banishing the suspected mafiosi as saying in the Sunday reports.

Shuttle.

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NASA said the biomedical research mission would be extended a day in the unlikely event the doors do not close right, and Bagian and Tamara Jernigan would be sent out to fix the scal.

An astronaut will monitor the door-closing from the Spacelab module in the cargo bay to make sure everything goes well before Columbia heads for Edwards Air Force Base in California.

O'Connor and the six other stronauts were thrilled by Sunday's personalized wakeup call.

"It's a great Sunday when the tide can wake you up and you can head off to work right way," O'Connor said.

Cardiologist F. Andrew Gafney got an extra-special greetng. His family and the other stronauts' children sang "Happy Birthday." He turned 45 sunday.

"This is probably the only lace that would be better than eing with your family. Thanks lot," Gaffney said.

It was pretty much business as sual for the astronauts Sunday. heir fifth day in orbit. They nonitored their heart and lung unction and blood pressure. nok more urine samples and neasured their body mass.

Preliminary results indicate

the astronauts' cardiac output. or the amount of blood returning to the heart, remains higher in space than on Earth for longer than expected. Deconditioning. consequently, may occur over a longer period of time than ini-tially thought, said Dr. Leon Farhi, the experiment's principal

investigator. NASA needs to know these kinds of things as it plans longer and longer space flights. There are Earthly applications as well. "The same factors that affect

an astronaut upon his return to Earth are operating on the patient who's demobilized and has been bedridden for some time." Farhi said.

Tests conducted after the flight on 2,478 tiny jellyfish and 29 white rats aboard Columbia will add to scientists' knowledge about the effects of weightlessness on living things.

Jernigan said Sunday the jellyfish were "alive , and well and they seem to be adapting to zero-gravity, however, their swimming behavior has been significantly altered. They seem to be continuing to swim in circles to a large extent."

Astronaut M. Rhea Seddon. the doctor in charge of Spacelab. reported that the rats were clean, happy and healthylooking."

Harald Photo by Terminy Vince

In the swing of things

Brian Burke of Deltona takes time to teach his son, Matthew, 3, the tricks of the trade at the Pinehurst Park Softball Tournament in Sanford. When he grows up, Matthew wants to be a

full-fiedged ball player, in left photo, dear old Dad, instructs Matthew how to hold the bat and it didn't take long for Mathhew to get in the swing of things.

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Saddam's durability quandary for allies

By MAUD S. DEELMAN Associated Press Writer

BAGHDAD. Iraq - Saddam Hussein's resilience in the face of military defeat, postwar revolt and crippling economic sanctions has U.S. and other Western leaders examining new strategies for trying to end his 22-year rule.

Some diplomats believe attempts to negotiate a transition of power in Baghdad could emerge as the bite of sanctions pushes Iraq closer to economic and social chaos.

But others note that Saddam is unlikely to willingly step aside and may be the only Iraqi leader presently capable of keeping the nation from dissolving into civil Landover Place, Longwood, died war among ethnic and religious Friday at South Seminole Comgroups. munity Hospital, Longwood, Born Oct. 13, 1905, in "It makes a lot of sense for

officials of the Iraqi regime to try to re-establish some form of contact with the United States and Western powers because that's the main stumbling block to reconstruction." said Charles Tripp, a Middle East specialist at the University of London.

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Continued from Page 1A that passes through the city, saying a western route near Rinchart Road would pass grandchildren. through heavily-population neighborhoods and an eastern route would pass through both neighborhoods and the new Lib-Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements. erty Park which is under con-

struction. The city has also HAROLD P. CLARK opposed the CSX route which Harold P. Clark, 78, 117 S.

also passes close to homes. Matthews said the is concerned that the western-most route passes through the Wekiva **River Protection Area and could** affect riverside environment. The CSX route passes through wetlands in the Spring Hammock nature preserve east of Lake Jesup. The county and state have purchased much of

The half-mile CSX swath also includes portions of the Central Florida Zoo. Even the expressway route passes through sensitive area. Matthews said.

"But has anybody told those he considered challengers. Saddam that?"

Saddam's nation may be reciing, but his personal power base has been fortified.

Rebellions by Shiite Muslims and Kurds were crushed in March by Saddam's army. Soldiers have received pay hikes and particular generosity was shown to the elite Republican Guard, a key pillar of the regime. Also, Saddam has named relatives to key positions and purged

"He's giving out titles but no power," said an Iraqi official, who spoke anonymously for fear he would be punished for talking to a Western reporter.

Meanwhile, the allies have closely watched steps for reform by Saddam, who has been effective ruler since 1968 and assumed the presidency in 1979. Saddam is reported to have agreed to limited autonomy for Kurds in northern Iraq. On

Sunday, the government daily Al-Jumhuriya quoted Vice President Taha Yassin Ramadan as saying Baghdad would soon revise laws on political parties and press freedom.

But Iraqi officials say some reforms will have to wait until the lifting of sanctions - which the United States and Britain have said they would oppose doing until Saddam is out of power.

CLEMENT T. ATER

HELEN W. GRUBER Clement T. Ater, 85, 180

Helen W. Gruber, 76, 881 Silversmith Circle, Lake Mary, died Saturday at Meridian Nursing Home, Longwood. Born April 13, 1915, in White Plains, Williamsport, Ohio, he moved to N.Y., she moved to Lake Mary from Tamarac in 1988. She was Longowod/ from Lake Placid in a retired office manager and 1987. He was a sales manager for a chemical company and a Jewish. member of Sanlando United

Survivors include daughters. Sheila Kramer. Lake Mary. Rhoda Carpiniello, Coral Springs: sisters. Dorothy Smith. Port Chester, N.Y., Mae Azorsky, Laudérdale Lakes: brother. Stanley Whitman, Norwalk, Conn.: four grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oaklawn Park Chapel. Lake Mary. in charge of arrangements.

JOHNNY WALTER LEE HUGGINS

Johnny Walter Lee Huggins. 64. 180 S. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry, died Thursday at Florida Hospital, Orlando. Born Dec. 9, 1926, in Inverness, he was a retired supervisor for the Winter Park Telephone Co. and a member of Telephone Pioneers Club.

Survivors include son. John S., Oviedo: daughters, Pamalia A. Penland, Lake Panasoffkee. Sandra Hughes. Longwood: eight grandchildren.

Survivors include wife. Mary: **Carey Hand Cox-Parker** sons, Roger, Tampa, Robert. Funeral Home, Winter Park, in James, both of Deltona: charge of arrangements.

brothers, Fred, Conover, N.C., WILLIAM JOSEPH OWENS Luther, Newton, N.C.; seven grandchildren: three great-

William Joseph Owens, 94. 116 Pressview Ave., Longwood, died Saturday at his residence. Home, Altamonte Springs, in Born June 21, 1896, in Columbia County. he moved to

Longwood from Jacksonville in 1986. He was a firefighter for the City of Jacksonville for 20 years. retiring in 1945, and Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, retiring in 1959. He was a member of the **Central Christian Church of** Jacksonville. He was a 50 year member of the Soloman Lodge 20. F&AM. York Rite Mason. Morocco Temple of the Shrine. all of Jacksonville.

Survivors include son, Donald J., Longwood: sisters, Floura Bell Thompson, Lake City, Foy Mae Lewis, Wellborn: two grandchildren: two greatgrandchildren.

Gaines Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements. CHARLES ROYAL SPAULD-

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Charles Royal Spaulding. 81. 520 Preston Road, Longwood, died Friday at Meridian Health Care Center, Longwood. Born June 27, 1909, in Richmond. Vt., he moved to Longwood from Danbury, Conn., in 1967. He was a master pilot for Pan American World Airways and a Protestant. He was a Navy veteran of World War II and a member of Doric Masonic Lodge. Mariboro, Mass.

Survivors include wife. Elizabeth D.; sons. Charles Davis, Longwood, Nathan Royal, Marathon; brother, Lee, Winter Haven; sisters, Gertrude, Royal Oak. Mich., Edith Morse. Greenbackville, Va.; two granddaughters: one great-grandson. **Carey Hand Garden Chapel** Home for Funerals, Longwood,

in charge of arrangements.

Steve Cooke, left, director of aviation for the Central Florida Regional Airport, and Phillip Mortimer, Southeast regional director for the Bahamas Ministry of Tourism, attend the ribbon cutting introducing airline service from SAnford to Paridise Island in the Bahamas.

Friendly skies





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Survivors include wife, Lois: son, William C. Sr., Zionsville, Ind.; daughter, Melinda Gyorog. Stamford, Conn.; six grandchildren: two great-

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Sigma Pi, and past president of Rotary Club in Ashland, Ohio.



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Daniel Elisberg still fighting for peace two decades later

LOS ANGELES - Twenty years ago this week. a dis years ago this week, a dis-illusioned military analyst named Daniel Elloberg stunned the nation with disclosure of the government's top-secret study of the Vietnam War — the Pen-tagon Papers. With his colleague Anthony Russo, Ellaberg had quietly photocopied the 47-volume, 7.000-page history, which he

7.000-page history. which he saw as proof that American officials were lying about chances for victory in the war.

On June 13, 1971, The New York Times published excerpts of the study. Other newspapers followed.

It was a life-altering event for both men and for those who joined their defense during a protracted espionage prosecu-

"Historically, in the Unite "Historically, in the United States, it was one of the most politically significant cases of the time in which it happened," and Leonard Weinglass, the civil rights lawyer who defended Russo. "Dan Elleberg is an American hero. And Tony as well. They went up against the military and political establishment." catablishme

Two decades inter, Elisberg, 60, and Russo, 55, remain at the barricades of the peace move-ment. Both protested the Persian Gulf War, and Elisberg has been arrested 60 times in anti-nuclear

During the Vietnam War, they say, their greatest accompliah-ment was proving that U.S. presidents lied about the war for decades — a disclosure they say set the stage for Watergate and President Nixon's resignation.

"The effect was indirect." Elloberg said in an intervie-"The Paris peace accords were signed in 1973 during my trial, but when the trial ended the war was still going on. What changed

Beekeeper with diabetes stung from head to toe

All is apparently forgotten at Richard M. Nixon Library

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YORBA LINDA, Calif. -Daniel Elisberg realized the fleeting nature of fame last week when, on a visit to Southern California, he stopped at the Richard M. Nixon Presidential Library &

Birthplace. It was late in the day and the doors were locked. The gift shop was just closing and Elisberg, who 20 years ago Ellaberg, who 20 years ago loaled the Pentagon Papers, went in to buy a book about

the Nixon era. "They didn't take credit cords, so I gave the woman at the desit a check." Elisterg said. "I was wondering what

res the public consciousness but presidents lied. That point is through and it scores Misson into trying to shut me up." With almost cerie timing, transcripts of Nixon's White House tapes were released last week and showed Nixon was intensely concerned about who cas helped Ellaberg release the Pentagon Papers. Ellaberg believes Nixon feared he had other secret documents showing a Nixon plan to escalate the Vietnam War.

"I didn't have the documents to prove it, but he thought I did," said Elisberg. "He knew I had national security memoranda. He knew I had documents I hadn't revealed. That was the reason for the plumbers."

The so-called White House "plumbers." E. Howard Hunt and G. Gordon Liddy, broke into Ellaberg's psychiatrist's office during his trial to gain informa-tion about him. It was among

Husband of comatose woman fights for her

she would say when she saw

The woman's response startled Ellaberg. "She looked at the check and said, 'Do you have any identification?" "I said. 'My name is in the

book I'm buying,' and I turned to the index to show her all the references."

At that, he said, the woman brightened and declared, "Well, then you must auto-graph one of these for us."

Ellaberg hesitated, then de-cided an explanation would take too long. He signed the book: "To Peace ... Duniel Ellaberg."

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"I thought that the

"I thought that the overwhelming likelihood was that I would go to jail for the rest of my life." Elisterg said. Toy this ex-Marine who had once backed the war, his action was nothing short of cata-clyamic. He was changed, he said, by his Vietnam assignment for the Rand Corp. "Nearly everyone who went to Vietnam as I did ... realised this war was not going to be won." he said. "It took longer to reach the question: What should I do about it?" about #?"

Russo, also a Rand researcher, visited Vietnam for a study involving interrogating Viet Cong prisoners. He came back radicalized.

"I knew what I was told about the war was totally false," he said.

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JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. beckeeper was stung from head to toe by more than 1,000 honeybees after he had a diabetic seizure and kicked a hive.

The Italian honeybees attacked John Reeves, 66, in his yard Saturday after he had an insulin reaction. He was not

"He started kicking around, "He started kicking around, throwing his arms around and he kicked the beehive, stirred up the bees," said his wife, Elise. He was listed in fair condition Sunday night.

Emergency room nurse Brenda Egan at North Side Hospital said virtually every part of his body was stung, including the inside of his mouth and throat, his eyes, his cars and his

"At least 50 percent of his body was covered with stingers. especially the upper part." Ms. Egan said. "I don't know how had he was stung internally, but he vomited up quite a few bees, and one came out of his ear when they brought him in. "We picked some live ones off

of him and out of the bed after we got him in here," she said. Paramedics had found Reeves

on the ground and tried to get to him, but the bees attacked, holding them off for half an hour.

Firefighters then put on reflective aluminum suits and pulled Reeves to safety.

"They looked like honeybees to me, but they were ag-gressive," said Gordon Lane, an assistant city fire chief. "When the paramedics tried to get near htm, they would attack them."

Lane said that Reeves had moved to a tree near his house and was trying to shake the bees

"His face was white with stingers. He was covered from head to toe. I've never seen that many bee stings on anybody." Lane said. "They were still flying around the ambulance and legal groups filed and trying to get on us while we friend-of-the-court briefs arguing were loading him up."

TORRANCE, Calif. - Ameri-

can Honda Motor Co. announced

a recall of about 730 of its 1991

four-wheel drive All Terrain

Vehicles because of concerns

The front brake hose of the

TRX300FW model may contact

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the hose, resulting in a loss of front brakes, a company state-

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ment said Saturday.

Honda issues recall for

four-wheel drive ATVs

By TONY KOMMONY Associated Press Writer

MINNEAPOLIS - Oliver Wanglie says it pains him to see his brain-damaged wife enter a second year kept alive with the help of a respirator. But he will fight doctors' attempts to let her die before 'God calls her home.'

The 87-year-old retired lawyer opposes doctors' at-tempts to have a judge appoint a conservator to decide the fate of his wife of 54 years,

Heigh. Although she has been in a Although she has been in a since May 1990, Wanglie says his wife would want to be kept alive as long as possible.

"The doctors, in my view, should be dedicated to save and preserve life - not to destroy it," Wanglie said. "Is that asking too much?" Hennepin County Judge Patricia Belois has until the end of August to rule whether to appoint a conservator who will decide whether Mrs. Wanglie will be removed from

The Wanglies' case is un-usual, said Dr. Steven Miles, an ethicist'at Hennepin **County Medical Center where** Mrs. Wanglie is a patient. Family members rarely

argue with doctors' recommendations to disconnect life support systems when a loved one has no hope of recovery, Miles said. When disputes do arise, it's usually because doctors refuse family requests to allow their loved ones to die, he said.

Wanglie said he and his wife had earlier discussed their common belief that human life should be sustained at all costs.

"I think she would be proud of what I'm doing," said Wanglie, a member of the state's largest anti-abortion group. "To us, life is sacred." Mrs. Wanglie's medical problems started Dec. 14. 1969, when she tripped on a rug. Respiratory problems and pneumonia followed. A respiratory attack in May 1990 cut off oxygen to her brain, resulting in severe brain damage.

Jailed lawyer goes free

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the respirator.

DOYLESTOWN. Pa. - A lawyer jailed for refusing to testify about a bail-jumping revolutionary was ordered freed today after six months behind bars.

U.S. District Judge Charles R. Weiner Jailed Linda Backlet on Dec. 10 for contempt. Though she was not the radical's lawyer of record, she argued that testifying before a grand jury would violate attorney-client confidentiality.

At least a dozen human rights for her release.

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be inspected and Honda dealers will adjust the brake hose if

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necessary.

"Jail has only strengthened my resolve," Backiel said Sunday in a statement. "The reason is not some alchemy of character, but the marvelous web of human solidarity that responds to acts of principle. Whatever I suffered, whatever I experienced. I was never alone."

Weiner had specified she re-main in jail until she testified or until the grand jury's disbanding, which is scheduled for next week. On Friday. Weiner ordered today's release from the Bucks County jail.

Ms. Backiel's case centers on Elizabeth Duke, one of two radicals arrested in 1985 on charges of storing explosives and weapons in a Doylestown shed. She was eventually indicted on charges of conspiring to bomb the U.S. Capitol.

After Ms. Duke's arrest, friends asked Ms. Backiel to recommend a lawyer. Although she never represented Ms. Duke in court. Ms. Backiel, who was practicing in New York at the time, said she spoke with her by phone and conducted research in the case.

to appear at a pre-trial hearing in Philadelphia, she disappeared and remains a fugitive.

Prosecutors believe Ms. Duke left behind a note for reporters when she disappeared, and they say Ma. Backiel was the last 37 - John Hanner, das E. State Moved, Gamma, FL 2070 40 - Torry Plater, 1611 Stiffer Avenue, Santerd, FL DEG-30 IN THE CONCENT CONNET. IN THE CONCENT CONNET. CONCENT, IN AND POIN SEAMINGALE CONNETY, PLOYING, 19-10 ALLIANCE MORTOAGE COMPANY, a Parise Corporation. Plo

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IN BRIEF

SYFA to hold registrations

SANFORD — The Sanford Youth Football Association will hold registration for the fall 1992 football sesson on Saturday, June 15 from 10 s.m.-2 p.m. at Chase Park on Celery Ave.

The registration fee is \$50. Parents should bring a birth certificate. Children between the ages of seven and 14 are eligible for participa-tion. For more information on the Pop Warner league, call 321-2012.

Orlando wins a deuce

ORLANDO - Pitching performances by Or-lando's Rusty Richards and Pat Mahomes spurred the SunRays to sweep a Southern League doubleheader Saturday over Memphis.

Mahomes (6-4) pitched a complete game in the nightcap, giving up five hits, one run, two walks, and he struck out 11.

In the first game, Richards, 1-1, gave up three hits, one run and struck out four as Orlando defeated Memphis 5-1. Ed Pierce, 2-2, was the losing pitcher for the Chicks.

Jacksonville victorious

JACKSONVILLE - Dave Fleming held Greenville to six hits and struck out seven batters to lead Jacksonville to a 5-2 victory Sunday in Southern League play. The victory was the second for the Suns

(34-25) over the first-place Braves (37-19). Jacksonville is now 41/2 games out of first place.

Jim Campanis hit a two-run single as part of a three-run fourth inning to give Jacksonville a 3-0 lead.

The Suns added two runs in the eighth inning on RBI singles by Bret Boone and Rubin Gonzalez.

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INGLEWOOD, Calif. - The Chicago Bulls have beaten the rap that they are a one-man team led by a superstar with the initials M.J. Now the Los Angeles Lakers must face it.

Methodist's triumphant FUM wins tournament for the third time in four years

By Plat Correspondent

SANFORD - The Sanford Church softball league finished their spring tournament Saturday with 14 games at Pinchurst Park and Lee P. Moore Park.

in the final game First United Methodist, winners of the regular season A-league championship, foiled Markham Woods First Bap-tist, the B-league regular season runner-up, attempt to become the first B-league team to win the tournament with a 7-2 win in the championship to claim the trophy for the third time.

The Methodists won the trophy with sparkling defense and ended the season with a 14-game winning streak.

First United committed no errors on defense in the final and turned three double plays.

DOLLAR STREET

First United broke out on top early with four runs in the bottom of the first inning when Chris Dapore, Brian Burke and Robert Smith led off with singles to load the bases. Bruce Danilla's sacrifice fly scored

the first run and Jack Eltonhead's single scored two more. The fourth run scored on Chris Byrnes' sacrifice fly.

After First United added a single tally in the third inning Markham Woods tried to mount a comeback in the fourth when Bill Terwilliger, Gary Davis and Richard Walker singled to lead off the inning with Terwilliger scoring but Eric Cruz hit into a double play to end the rally with the score at 5-1.

First United added a pair of insurance runs in the sixth when Eltonhead and Byrnes singled and acored on errors.

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rallied from a 6-2 deficit with five runs in the bottom of the fifth inning to defeat Markham Woods 8-6 to advance undefeated into the finals.

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Seminole, Lake Mary, Lyman win

By BALL IC Herald Correspondent

DELTONA- The streak may have ended, but the momentum lives on. In the first game of a High School baseball American Legion double-header at Deltona Saturday afternoon. Deltona pitcher Mike Maples halted Seminole's five game winn-ing streak 4-2. Seminole then re-bounded with five runs in the final two innings of the second game for a 7-2 victory.



The Bulls spread the wealth on offense. smothered the Lakers with stingy team defense and anyved a win away from the first NBA this in their 25-year history with a 97-82 victory.

It will be up to Magic Johnson to get them out of it if the Lakers are to become the first team to win an NBA Finals after trailing 3-1.

Michael Jordan led the Bulls with 28 points. his lowest total of the series. Jim Paxson added 15. Horace Grant and Scotty Pippen 14 each and Bill Cartwright 12.

Vlade Divac, with a career playoff high 27 points, Johnson with 22 and James Worthy with 12 were the only Lakers in double figures.

PRO FOOTBALL

London first WLAF champion

WEMBLEY, England - Dan Crossman intercepted three Scott Erney passes, returning one for a touchdown.

He also intercepted a car.

Being named most valuable player in the first championship game of the World League of American Football meant safety Crossman collected a new car as his prize. He also collected a winner's ring as the London Monarchs shutout the Barcelona Dragons 21-0 in the WLAF's inaugural World Bowl before 61,108 mostly British fans at the home of English soccer.

Allison gets controversial win

SONOMA. Calif. - The flag waving in the warm afternoon sunshine at Sears Points International Raceway was as black as the mood that overcame Ricky Rudd the moment he saw

It signaled a penalty assessed against Rudd for rough driving, giving Davey Allison - the man bumped aside by Rudd only one lap earlier the victory in Sunday's Banquet Frozen Foods 300-kilometer NASCAR stock car race.

It was Allison who took the checkered flag four seconds behind Rudd, giving the secondgeneration Winston Cup star his first road course win and the 10th triumph of his career.

Les Richter officially ruled Allison the winner and penalized Rudd five seconds, pushing him back to second place, one second behind Allison. The announcement was made 2 hours. 10 minutes after the end of the race.

Rusty Wallace was third, followed by Ernie Irvan, Ken Schrader, Terry Labonte and Dale Earnhardt.



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Concentration

Keeping your eye on the ball is the most important thing in softball and Eric Luce (photo A), Chris Byrnes (photo B) and Mike McCoy (photo C) show how it's done Saturday at Pinehurst Park Saturday during the Sanford Church Softball Tourna-ment. Byrnes' First United Method-ist team won the championship while Luce and McCoy's Central Baptist team wound up third.

Sure we still have our winning momentum." mid Seminole head coach Mike Powers. "We're 6-1 right now and playing pretty well, especially on defense. We need to work on our hitting, and we scored some runs in the second game."

In an effort to boister his team's pitching staff for next fall's baschall season, Powers has been working on finding pitchers to add to a staff led by Robby Morgan and Jeremy Chunat. Phillip King hurled a two-hit shutout on Friday over Lake Mary. Ryan Ortiz and Terry Tillis recieved starts in the double-header Seturday.

Ortiz yielded four earned runs in five innings during the first game and was relieved by Tillis, who pitched one scoreless inning. Tillis then gave up two runs in 4 2/3 innings in the second game before Morgan relieved him and blanked the Deltona offense.

"We need to find some pitching." said Powers. "We've used Terry, Ortiz, and King lately and they've looked pretty good, but we just need a whole lot of pitching for next ycar."

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Courier storms back to capture French Open victory

ByDAVIDCRARY **Associated Press Writer**

PARIS - If it was Jim Courier's happiest moment, it was clearly one of the toughest for Andre Agassi.

In his gaudy purple-trimmed outfit, he'd outplayed everybody, including Boris Becker. After losses in two previous Grand Slam finals. here was an ideal chance for Agassi to break through against a lowerranked player he used to practice with at training camp.

But that script went awry. Courier, a native of Sanford, lost two of the first three sets in Sunday's final, then stormed back - aided at times by gusts of wind that troubled Agassi - to win 3-6. 6-4. 2-6, 6-1, 6-4 in his first appearance in a Grand Slam final. Courier, after flopping on his back

and later throwing his lucky baseball cap into the crowd, said, "There have been lots of happy

moments in my life. ... but at the moment, this is the happiest." But Agassi couldn't conceal his

dismay at blowing another chance for a Grand Slam title.

'Who knows how many shots you have? I've been fortunate to have three finals, but it's disappointing." said Agassi. "The pessimistic side of me will always have questions."

Courier. 20, had never reached the quarterfinals of a Grand Slam tournament before, but he was more poised than Agassi after two second-set rain delays.

"The rain delays hurt us a little bit, but that's life. That's the way it goes," said Nick Bollettieri, who coaches Agassi and used to train Courier.

Though Bollettieri shared Agassi's disappointment, he was in some ways the biggest winner of the tournament.

Not only Courier and Agassi, but also women's champion Monica Seles are former pupils at Bollettieri's tennis academy in Florida.

Seles retained her No. 1 ranking with her victory and Stefan Edberg stayed atop the men's list because of Becker's semifinal loss to Agassi. But Courier, who started the year ranked 25th but was ranked ninth in the world when the tournament began, will jump to No. 4. dropping Agassi back a notch to fifth.

Their match was the first all-American final at Roland Garros since 1954. It ended on an ace by Courier, who flopped backward onto the soft clay in triumph.

Courier, who now has won all four of his career finals. pocketed \$451.660 - more than he made all of last year. Agassi won \$225,830. For Agassi, it was the second straight year he had lost a French Open final to an underdog. He lost in four sets last year to Andres Gomez, then lost to Pete Sampras in the U.S. Open final in September.

"He'll have his day." Courier said of Agassi. "He's too good a player to be denied his whole career.'

Courier followed in the footsteps of Michael Chang, who in 1989 became the first American to win the French Open in 34 years. Courier had the same coach as Chang did then - Higueras.

While Courier and Seles were the champions. the tournament belonged to 38-year-old Jimmy Connors, who battled Chang into a fifth set before succumbing to exhaustion in a third-round match that was the dramatic highlight of

The center-court crowd made that clear again Sunday before the Agassi-Courier match. After several former champions were introduced. a special mention was made of Connors, doing TV commentary on the match, and the crowd stood to applaud.

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The Tribe opened the scoring in the third when King walked and raced home on Scott Fergerson's secrefice fly. Deltons tied the score in the fourth as Lopez singled in Richard Herod. Fergerson singled home Eclastein to give Seminole the lead in the top of the fifth. But Deltons evened the score again in their fifth when Mark De-Laney singled and scored on an error. Seminole grabbed the lead for good with three runs in the

sixth. Matt Freeman led off with a double while King singled in the inning. Freeman. Tony Duncan, and Beamon scored in the inning. Maples walked three batters, threw two wild pitches, and was victimized by a past ball. Fergerson and Chunat both walked and scored in the seventh inning to make the final margin 7-2.

The late-inning offensive outburst pleased Powers.

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"Mike did a good job." mid Deltons head coach Jim

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and crossed the plate himself on a single by Sam Woodward. Brian Brooks singled and accred on a throwing error as Delions added one run in the fifth. Seminole made it 4-2 when

A sacrifice fly by Chast Kessier returned the test to Lake Mary in the same inning, Scott Johnston walked to Segin the rallying, making it to third after an Anson single and a walk to Matt Diemer.

again evened the game in the sixth, with Frank Harmer scoring on a grounder by Donnie Bassier. Chad Beland doubled to put Harmer on third. Lake Mary was unable to produce any runs in the last of

the eighth. Not one player had a multiple-hit contest in the pitch-er's duel. Mike Lyons started the contest for the Greyhounds and was relieved by Tim Re-

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LPGA Atlantic City Scores . SOMERS POINT, N.J. — Final scores and memory winnings Sunday of the 5386,000 LPGA Atlantic City Classic on the 6.336-yard, per-71 Greate Bay Resert & Country Club course: Jane Goddes, 545,000 71-86 eff-200 Cindy Schreyer, 524,000 76-76-69-200 Amy Alcott, \$24,000 Robin Wallon, \$15,750 Judy Dickinson, \$11,425 Jenny Lidback, \$11,425 Kate Hughes, \$8,325 Juli Inkster, \$8,325 Juli Inkster, \$8,325 49 48 72-300 75 46 49-210 49 70-72-211 40 70 73-211 73 40 71-213 71 71 71-213 Laurel Kean, 56.350 Caroline Pierce, 56.350 Joan Pilcock, 56.350 Nancy While, 54.312 49 73 72-214

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BASEBALL

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pitcher, extrigit As Tacama et the Pacific Caset Langue. TEXAS RANGERS - Purchased the car-tract of Mark Perkareat, pitcher, tram Obiahama City of the American Association. Piaced Jack Despinery, excluder, on the 15-day disabled list, retractive to June 5. Signed Tim Minit, pitcher. Mathemat Langue ATLANTA BRAVES - Optioned Jeff Perrett, pitcher, to Richmand of the Interna-tional Langue. Recalled Tammy Grage. conflicter, true Richmand. CHICAGO CUBS - Placed Rick Sufcilife, pitcher, an the 15-day deabled list. Activated Daney Jackson, pitcher, from the 15-day disabled list. CINCIMMATI REBS - Signed John Gast.

CINCINNATI REBS - Signed John Gast, third baseman, and assigned him to Prin-colon of the Appalechian League. HOUSTON ASTROS - Recalled Javier Ortiz, evilletder, from Tuccan of the Pacific Coast League. Optimed Dave Rebde, in-fielder, to Tuccan.

Heider, is Tuccon. MONTREAL EXPOS - Suspanded Notion Santovenia. catcher, for failing to report to Indianagesis of the American Association. PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES - Placed Randy Ready. Infielder, on the 15-day disabled list. Signed Daminic DeSantis. Craig Holman and Gionn Novill, pitchers: Phil Geisler and Craig Bileci, first basemen: Bruce Smaten, infielder, and Cariton Hardy, third baseman. ST LOWIS CARDINALS - Optimed Top 71-71-00-74-285 48747371-386 71487472-386 72487372-386 48 48 75 76-287

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Hammaker, pitcher, from Las voges of me Pacific Casti League. SAM FRANCISCO GIANTS — Optioned Rick Parker, outfielder, to Phoenix of the Pacific Cast League. Purchased the con-tract of Tany Perezchica. Infielder, from Phoenix. Moved Rick Reuschel, pitcher, from the 15-day to the 60-day disabled list.

LONG ISLAND SURF - Placed Rich Henry, guard, on the taxi squad. Added Arnold Bernard, guard, to the active roster. FOOTBALL National Factball Langue CLEVELAND BROWNS - Signad K.D. Dunn, tight and. Acquired Ray Green, wide receiver, from the Phoenix Cardinals for an undiscipled drait choice. Miscland draft choice. World Langue of American Feetball BARCELONA DRAGONS — Signed Mark

Murphy, defensive end. COLLEGE LAMAR - Named Liz Gall basketball coach.

right now."

Fleenor (Apopka andTen-neusce Wesleyan) was 3 for 3 with a double, three runs scored and three RBI and latarols (Lake Morgan struck out four and gave up one hit in pitching the final 2 1/3 innings to pick up his. Mary and Stetson) was 2 for 3; twith a triple, a double, one run scored and two RBI as the third win of the summer. When he entered in the fifth inning one run had scored and Maples was Dodgers improved to 4-5 on the season. The Royals fell to 2-4. Greg Twiggs (Oviedo) raised on first base with two outs.

"Robby did a nice job." said Powers. "He stopped a rallying his personal record to 2-1 with Deltona team and threw strikes. win. He allowed no runs and two That's what it takes to win." hits in his three innings of work. Seminole hosts Port Orange **Chris Knutson (Lake Brantley)** Tuesday at 3:00 at Seminole allowed both runs on only one Field. hit in pitching the final inning.

Church-

Continued from Page 1B Trailing 2-0, Markham Woods took an early lead with three runs in the top of the second inning when Davis singled, Walker tripled and Steve Parker singled and later scored on

Jason Houghlin's ground out. Markham Woods added three more in the third when Carlos **Colon and Diemer singled. Davis** reached on an error scoring Colon. and Walker singled scor-ing both Diemer and Davis.

But Markham Woods managed only four hits and no runs over the last four innings.

In the other semifinal game Markham Woods squeaked past Central Baptist 3-0 to set up a rematch with First United.

Markham Woods initial run came in the second inning when Diemer doubled and scored on Keith Vincient's single.

They added two runs in the fourth inning when Terwilliger led off with a triple and acored on Davis' single.

Davis then scored on a two-out single by Vincient.

Markham Woods preserved the win by playing some great defense committing only one error, turning two double plays and holding Central baptist to

five singles. Markham Woods earned their way into the semifinals when they broke open a 2-2 game with three runs in each of the third and fourth innings to defeat Sanford First Nazarene.

three hits each to lead Markham Woods while Frank Turner and to pace Sanford First Nazarene.

sixth to rally past Holy Cross Lutheran "B" 9-5. St. Stephens came back with

three runs in each of the third and fifth innings to notch a 10-4 victory over Holy Cross Lutheran "A".



by the 12-run mercy rule. In other action at Pinehurst, Mike McCoy's and Tom Holland Sr. each had three hits and Roy

Templeton, Ken Perry and Blake Smith two each to power Central Baptist past St. Stephens Catholic 11-6.

Scott Causseaux had two hits

Dapore, Burke, and Whitley

each had three hits and Danilla.

Smith and Byrnes each had two

hits to power First United while

Central Baptist could manage

Byrnes hit a two-run double in

the sixth inning to end the game

only six singles.

to lead St. Stephens. Markham Woods defeated Church of God of Prophecy 5-3 in a game that was suspended in the fourth inning last week when the rains came.

John Larner and McCoy hit back-to-back inside-the-park home runs in the sixth inning as Central Baptist held off a late charge to defeat Grace Christian 14-11.

In earlier action at Lee P. Moore, Sanford First Nazarene defeated Prophecy 6-3.

Prophecy shut out Grace Christian 6-0, holding them to only six hits.

St. Stephens used three hits and two doubles each from Steve Woodley and Don Causeeaux Sr. to defeat Sanford Church of God

9-4. Prophecy came back from a 5-2 deficit with two runs in the fifth inning and five runs in the

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Shang Gager each had two hits First United advanced to the semifinal by blasting Central

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IN BRIEF

Juried Show set

Open to all modin artist, the First Street Gallery, Etc. is solving entries for the June exhibit estitled, "The First for hertin Artists", which will open at 5 p.m. June 21. This is the Planting entries (Plantin Actions",

An all media competition, each work offered has a new-referedable jury for of \$10. Teny Excharging, noted Central Pierida artist and gallery owner, will jury and judge the

Time frame for art to be submitted in from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., June 15 with pick-up time between 3 and 5 p.m. the same day. The gallery is located at 205 East First Street in devicers

Art must be framed, if appropriate, and suitably propared for exhibition with size limited to 35" x 36" in any direction. Currently, the gallery is exhibiting the works of 97 year-old E.B. Stowe, a well-known Sanford artist, who has paintings presently hanging in the U.S. Senate gallery. Pirst Street Gallery, Etc. is the joint versture of the St. Lucin Festival and the Sanford/Germinole Art Association. It is intended to be a cultural and historical center to celebrate the e of the St. Johns River region with future exhibits to clude work focusing on the area's past. For additional information, call \$23-9178.

Seminar on sexual abuse slat

The seminar "Victims of Sexual Abuse " will be held at HCA West Lake Hospital. 569 West State Road 434. Longwood. on Friday. June 21. Registration is at 8 a.m. with the program scheduled for 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Space is limited, so call 262-2230 by June 19 to reserve your sent. The seminar is free Speakers include Deborah Carter, PhD. and Carol T. Miller,

M.S.W. Participants will learn to identify indications of abuse, to identify resources and sources of help and to identify issues in treatment and prevention.



Artists meet at center

The Sanford Seminole Art Association meets the second Monday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Cultural Arts Center in Senford. For information, 323-4938.

Nurses to meet monthly

The Licensed Practical Nurses Association of Florida, Inc., meets the second Monday of the month at 6:30 p.m. at ATS Health Services, 1801 Lee Rd., Winter Park. For information call 299-4321.

Overeaters to have step study

A step study of Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, State Road 434.

Sweet potato grows all summer

Businner weather in Central Plorids does not allow you to grow many vegetables suc-contably due to the high humidi-ty and temperature. Bout of us put our gardens out of produc-tion and work on tesproving the sail with equate meaning the man to rid our and of meanindes, access deceases and woods. But there are a few vegetable crops that prefer our hot and humid summers. One you will have the most success with in the sweet potato. iner weather in Central

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Pret potato alige (starter dents) are available by mail order numeries and some local varieties for Florida Include varieties for Plorida include Porto Rico, Georgia Red. Jewel. Centennial. Constal Sweet and Bonisto. Once you or a garden-ing friend have grown eweet potatoes, you will find that you have all the plants that you want



because when you harvest. It is impossible to find all the small tubers that are produced. These small tubers will sprout again next spring.

Another way to get plants is to purchase oweet potatoes at the grocery store. Break off the shoots plus some roots and plant these in said. This method is not always successfi because many sweet potatoes are sprayed with a "aprout retar-

dent" which prevents aprovis from forming and allows the severi polate to last longer. When projecting your soll. It's always a good idea to incorpo-rate late of organic materials the compact, measure, or past more to improve the water and natrient holding capacity of the sail. Remember, sweet polatoes do not need a lot of matrients so avail heavy, use of altrantes avoid heavy use of nitrogen fertilisers unless you want all vince and few tubers.

Many plant over pointoes in mounded rows or hale. Hales a ridge 12 to 16 methes high, and level of the top. You are now rendy to plant over pointo higs. Set the plants out about a first oper anytime from Pohrusry to June. While the plants are becoming established, water them frequently. Once established, they may not need to be watered again. And, you may only need to weed in the

beginning. As the vines gr they will take over and

they will take over and the weeds may be crowded out. In four months or so, you will begin to harvest your sweet pointees. Sometimes, it can be preferable to leave them in the ground until ready to use them. Sweet pointees do not store well in the refrigerator.

Other vegetables can also be grown in the summer. A semi-nar on summer vegetable partening will be held at the Agriculture Center on Tuesday. June 11, at 7 p.m., in the auditorium. Special guest openier will be Tom Carey of Sundew Gardens in Oviedo. The program is free and open to the

County Extension Urban Rorticulturist. Phone 8 8 8 - 8 8 0 0 . ORL 8666.)



DEAR ADD'T: I am desperate, to I will tell you my problem from the beginning. I am a Si-year-old mother of three. I divorced my husband twice for the same reason. Both times I caught him with another voman. (The same woman, and he was my best friend.)

Now I have a guy I think the world of. I love him like I have world of, I love him like I have never loved anybody in my entire life. I can't stand being away from him. We have every-thing in common. He keeps telling me how much he loves me, and I know he isn't lying. He treats me like a queen. There is only one problem. He's living with another woman. He says he doesn't love her, and I believe him. He's too kind and decent to him. He's too kind and decent to tell her he's in love with another angered and embarrassed and woman. He says if she knew, she might even kill herself.

He doesn't want me dating anyone else, but he goes home to her every night and I'm alone. I'm tired of hiding, but I'm afraid if I force him to make a



or 8 years old. The poor kid sat on the floor and cried silently while his father delivered these cruel blows with hate in his eves. I stood no more than 3 feet away throughout this episode, searching for the right words to demand that he stop hurting the boy, but I feared that if I said anything, the man would be would take his anger out on the child later at home.

Please address this issue. Abby. Tell your readers how to handle such situations.

Longwood. For more information, call Charite at 323-8070.

Narcotics Anonymous to meet Narcotics Anonymous meets Monday at 8 p.m. at the House of Goodwill, 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

Clogging groups to have classes

Dixieland Cloggers hold classes 7-8 p.m. each Monday at the old Lake Mary fire station, First Street and Wilbur Avenue, Lake Mary. Cost is \$25 per 10-week session. For more information, call 321-5267. The club meeting is held from 8-9 p.m., at the fire station.

The Old Hickory Stompers hold classes 7-8 p.m. each Monday at the Knights of Columbus Hall on S. Park Avenue, Sanford, Cost is \$2.50 per class. For more information, call 349-9529.

Bridge club to meet, play

Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club meets at noon each Tuesday at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St., Sanford.

Seniors to meet for activities

LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary Seniors meet every Tuesday for activities at the old city hall. North Country Club Road. The program begins at 9:30 a.m. with watercolor class and

drawing. Lap quilting, 10-12 noon and bridge from noon to 3

Details, call 323-4938.

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Sanford Lions to gather

Sanford Lions Club meets at noon each Tuesday at the Holiday Inn. Interstate 4 and State Road 46 in Sanford.

and Martin J. Copeland. San-The following babies were born at Central Florida Regional ford. boy.

Hospital in Sanford. May 23 - Nicole M. Gray and Troy A. Shultz, Deltona, boy.

Officers announced

planning to attend.

At the recent installation of officers of Winter Springs VFW Post

5405 and Ladies Auxiliary, Ina Dixon, left, was installed as president of the auxiliary and Ron Hall, right, was installed as commander of the post. They will take their official offices

following the Department Convention June 26-30 at the Hyatt in

May 24 - Rebecca A. and Dennis L. Adams, Geneva, girl. and James P. Smith. Sr., May 27 - Colleen D. and James A. Bradley Sr., Sanford. Geneva. girl. boy: Sharon Y. and Bobby D.

McRee Jr., Lake Mary, girl: Traci A. Blayney and Brett H. Paula C. Dumont and Scott A. Green. Longwood. boy. Base, Lake Mary, girl: Bambi L.

choice, it won't be me. What should I do? A WOMAN IN LOVE

DEAR WOMAN: Brace yourself for some unpleasant news. The guy you are in love with has already made his May 29 - Danelle Bryant and choice, and it's not you. Quit being available whenever

Stephen Jones. Sanford. giri: Victoria K. King and Reuben N. Blake, Sanford, boy: Patricia M. he wants you. And quit hiding. The man is living with another woman, and he's cheating on her to be with you. Please wise up and smell the skunk cabbage. May 30 - Barbara A. and Ronald E. Joslyn. Geneva. boy: This man is not worthy of your love.

> DEAR ABBY: Tonight, while shopping at a large department store, I witnessed a man pull his son's hair and then he kept punching him very hard on his back and shoulders in an effort to make the boy obey. The boy looked to be about 7

FEELING GUILTY

DEAR FEELING GUILTY: The scene you witnessed in-volved a man out of control. You volved a man out of control. You could have very gently and quietly attempted to calm the father by saying. "I know exactly how you feel. Sometimes taking a child that age shopping is more than we can handle." And without being judgmental, in a soft and sympathetic tone, you would have intervened and brought an out of control man brought an out-of-control man back to reality.

This sometimes takes more courage than most people have in today's "mind-your-own business" society, but to do nothing while witnessing child abuse is indefensible.

Readers: There is now a tollfree National Child Abuse Hotline for adults to call when they feel that they are losing control. Dial 1-800-422-4453.



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IN THE CIRCUIT COUNT OF THE WITH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEANINGLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NG, Nº JENN CA-10P RESOLUTION TRUST CORPORATION AS CONSERVATOR OF IMPERIAL FEDERAL SAVINGS ASSOCIATION. Plaintitt.

ANTONIO J. PALENZUELA and ANA E. PALENZUELA, his wile; et al., Defendants. NOTICE OF SALE PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 45 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order or Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated May 23. 1991, and entered in Case No. 99-395 CA-14P of the Circuit Court of the 19th Judicial Circuit in and fer Seminole County, Florida wherein RESO-LUTION TRUST CORPORA-TION, etc. is the Plaintiff and LUTION TRUST CORPORA-TION, etc. is the Plaintiff and ANTONIO J. PALENZUELA. et. al. are Defendants. I will self to the highest and best bidder for cash at the west front deor of the Seminale County. Sanford. Florida at 11:00 of clock A.M. on the 9th day of July. 1991, the following described property as set forth in said Order or Final Judgment, to wit: Unit 118. SUMMAIT VILLAGE Unit 118. SUMMAIT VILLAGE

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE ELIMITEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION CASE NO: 91-205-CP IN RELESTATE OF

DOROTHY OSBORN KELLEY.

KELLEY, MOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of DOROTHY OSADRNE KELLEY, deceased, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminate County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 301 Morth Park Ave., Senterd, Florida, The names and addresses of the personal rep-resentative's afterney are set forth below. All interested persons are required to file with this court, within ThiREE MODETHS OF THE INST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims

THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person to whom this notice was mailed that challenges the valid-ity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the court.

venue, or jurisdiction of the court. ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC-TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. Publication of this Notice has begun on June 10, 1991. Personal Representative: Kenneth Ray Whitman 19378 West Outer Drive Dearborn, All 48124 Attorney for Personal Representative: Timothy A. Straus, Esquire 2027 West State Road 434 Longwood, Florida 32779 (407) 774-5230 Publish: June 10, 17, 1991 Publish: June 10, 17, 1991 DEG-109

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The diagnosis is m fied by from the sym S. THE blood tests (which abow abnormal proteins and other ab-normalities) and confirmed by electromyography (electrical testing of muscles) and muscle

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biopsy. The prognosis varies. Some patients, especially children, may experience a mild form of the disease, interspersed with iong periods of remission; other patients, notably those with underlying heart or lung disease, may succumb quickly from complications, such as pneumo-

ale.

Prednisone (a type of cortisone) is the treatment of choice and almost always leads to improvement in muscle strength and an overall feeling of wellbeing. Obviously, if polymyositis is secondary to a tumor, the malignancy must be treated with surgery, radiation or chemotherapy before the muscle disease can be controlled. Maintenance prednisone therapy is the rule, although the dose is adjusted until benefits with the lowest dose are achieved. Because there is wide variation

in the severity of the patients' responses to therapy, I urge you to question your doctor about your specific case.

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By Phillip Alder What makes good defenders at

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the bridge table? They build up pictures of the unseen hands, so that they can judge how best to try to defeat the contract.

would have been a game-try of three clubs, which North would have rapidly declined by signing off in three spades. West led a top heart, East

suits. A more scientific bid

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How do defenders build up

these pictures? Not only by analyzing the declarer's line of play, but also - and this is more important — by watching their partners' signals. It is vital, for example, to notice that partner played the three before the two, or vice versa. It may make the difference between defeating a contract and letting it make.

Today's hand is a relatively simple example. North's opening bid was unappealing, with no club honor, but it was the correct action with two threecard minors. South's eventual jump to four spates was alightly aggressive, but he liked his apparent double fit in the black

> By Bernice Bede Onel Tour Birthday June 11, 1991

Your leadership qualities will be constructively enhanced in the year ahead. There's a possibility you'll be in the forefront of something that is both exciting and important.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The timing is right to tackle something big you've been contemplating but reluctant to attempt. You're in a cycle where you could be lucky where large issues are concerned. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428. Cieveland, OH 44101-3428.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If something in which you're pres-ently involved is proceeding in a constructive fashion, don't alter your game plan. Leaving it undisturbed enhances its probabilities for getting even better. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Ven-

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dropping the three. What did West know about the heart situation? East could have had a singleton, but it was unlikely. If East had two hearts, he would have dropped the higher card. starting an echo. So East had three or four hearts.

If East held three hearts. cashing the second top heart immediately would establish dummy's queen, giving South a discard for his dismond loser. As there was nowhere for declarer to dump his second heart loser. it was correct for West to switch to the diamond king at trick two. This play establishes four tricks for the defense: two hearts, one diamond and one club.

control have excellent chances

for success at this time. Back

your own horse instead of bet-

could be rather fortunate today:

Although you may not be aware

of it, several people are pulling

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tures you personally create or 19) Important changes are transpiring at this time that could have an advantageous effect on your career. Probe for information from sources you feel are reliable.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You could be luckier than usual at this time in partnerships several alliances, not just one in particular.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You may not be especially fortunate in your social affairs at this time, but you could be remarkably lucky in material ways. Each are operating under different types of influences.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Personal Interests can be advanced today - if you are bold and assertive rather than timid and laid-back. Establish several short-term objectives; you'll function best when busy.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) tant arrangement you're in- Your material prospects look volved in from a different angle. very encouraging today. A fresh perspective could reveal especially in arrangements where what you hope to gain can be shared with others. Don't be

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to do on your own.

your commercial negotiations today, don't be reluctant to initially ask for the moon. Even if you're chopped down several notches, you should still come out rather well.

BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It's time to view an impora number of benefits you've been overlooking.



