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Sports

Defense boost Seminoles

SANFORD - Seminole High's baseball team put together solid hitting with errorless defense in a 13-3 win over Bishop Moore in the Seminole Invitational Wednesday at Sinford Stadium-The win, which improves Seminole to 2/3, advances the 'Noles to this evening's 7 p.m. game against Lyman at Sanford Stadium, A Seminole win would force a winner-take-all rematch on Friday at 7 p.m.

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Lyman ousts Lake Weir

LONGWOOD - Lyman High School extended its boys' basketball season at least one more hight by beating Candler-Lake Weir 73-57 Wednesday night in the first round of the 4A-District 9 tournament.

Now 5-17, eighth-seeded Lyman will pay at No. 1 seed Lake Mary tonight in the tournament quarterlinals.

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Law could sink cruises

FORT LAUDERDALE - A debate over whether a school's liability insurance will cover post-graduation cruises may end sink plans for drug and alcohol-free graduation cruises, of ficials said Wednesday.

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Miss America threatened

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Over 130 to be in River Festival

SANFORD - More than 130 artisans have applied for participation in the St. Johns River. Festival on Lake Monroe March 3 and 4.

A \$600 each prize will be given for Best of Show. Other cash awards will be given for Bestof Category and merit awards.

Awards will be announced at a barbecue at the marina Holiday fun March 3. Tickets for the harbeene will be \$5 each

Categories for the festival competition are watercolor, of and acrylic, graphics, drawings and pastels, photography, sculpture, stained glass, mixed media and crafts. The lestival is sponsored by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce and Sanford Seminole Art Association

Big splash coming? Sanford chases power boat in honor of a Sanford attorney who died of AIDS in 1988. Organizers will formally choose a charity this. races as attraction to city

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Lake Montoe's screne waters where a paddlewheel replica moves tourists slowly up the St. Johns River may transoriu for one weekend this summer to waters - lined with thousands of spectators - ruppling with the wake of boats spending across the lake at

140 mph Pat O Null of Sunset Sports Associates said today fir has talked to Sanford's downlown merchant's association about his proposal to hold power boat racing on Lake Monroe May 12 and 13.

O'Neill proposed the races possibly as a hundraiser for the Thomas Whigham Foundation, a trust established for AIDS research.

O'Neill is meeting today with Sunshine Network about possibly broadcasting the races. He has also spoken with ESPN

O'Neill said he expects between 70 and 100 boats in 7 to 10 classes. to enter the races. Prize money will be a minimum of \$1,500 per class. and may be larger depending on sponsorships and other fundraisers. including a beauty contest.

Dave Farr, Greater Santord

Chamber of Commence executive director, said the cases could bring 25.000 people to Santont.

Not everybody is going to enjoy power loat racing But chough people will come to Sanford to see the races to enjoy our river our hospitality and our community. And they will be spending their leasure money here. Farr said-

The taxes have been scheduled around other activates on the lake Farrsault

There will be some inconvemences, but they can be accom-See Boats, Page 5A

Sanford cops ask TV show to help them find a killer

By SUSAN LODEN Herald staff writer

SANFORD - For a second time, Sailord Polar-Chief Steven Harriett has asked the television show



Deputy accepts favor, loses job; claims 'set up'

Dr. Joseph W. Vaughan has been tooking after the puppy since it was found by county. workers on Tuesday. The animal had been wrapped in plastic and paper bags and left. They are located

Animal experts: Survival chances 'slim' for puppy found in trash

Harald Photo by abandoned near the lakefront in Sanford

Officials plan to file charges against the person or persons responsible if and when

For more information, call the chamber at 322-2212

Bond debate tonight

LAKE MARY - School superintendent Robert Highes and Seminole County businessman Jun Stelling will face off in a debate over the school district's proposed \$520 million bond issue tonight at 8 p.m. in the Lake Mary High School auditorium.

The debate, sponsored by the Lake Mary Community Inprovement Association, will be moderated by former Lake Mary city commissioner Randy Morris

Stelling and Hughes will each be given 20 minutes to present their side of the issue and then four minutes to rebut. The floor will then be open to questions from the audience,

The debate will be broadcastl live on CableVision of Central Florida on charactel 32. It wil be rebroadcast on Storer Cable on Friday from 6 to 8 p.m. and on March 2 on channel 22. according to Morris.

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Mostly cloudy, lots of rain



mostly cloudy tailay with a 70 percent chance of showers. and thunderstorms. Highs in the low 80s. More rasii tonight and tomorrow with cooler temperatures on the way

For more weather, see Page 2A

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN Herald staff writer

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE - Gov Bob

Martinez is standing by his

insistence that any increase in

the gasoline tax must be un-

posed regionally and not on a

statewale basis, according to his

Martinez offerred a similar

formula for higher transpora-

tion levies during last Novem-

her's special session on roads.

But the talks broke down

because no compromuse accept

able to the governor and

Peter Dunbar, Martinez' gen-

erat counsel, has told a special

House-Senate committee on

transportation that the governor

could accept a plan to increase

the gas tax by up to 4 cents per

legislators could be found.

SAXFORD = A puppy found in a plasta bag on the larke Montoe seawall remained in an incubator tuday at a Lake Mary veterinaman's office.

It's still not one of the woods yet. Carol Woodward of the Seminole County Humane Society said about the min-week-old puppy's condition

The puppy was severely dehydrated and suffering from diarrhia and low blood

See Puppy, Page 5A

NASA ponders new shuttle launch date Governor may approve 4-cent By WILLIAM HARWOOD hike of gas tax Hurald staff writer

CAPE CANAVERAL - NASA wards was watching threatening weather and the health of Atlantis commander John Creighton today to determine if the shuttle can be launched Friday, 24 hours late on a so ret mission to deploy a military satellife.

streighton, 46 developed an upper respiratory infection, the space agency announced Wednesday forcing NASA to call off a predawn Lumch that had been set for Elmisday. The delay was the first in the history of the U.S. space program to be caused by en w Hurss

It's basically a sore throat with a little head connection. That's it," said NASA spokesman Kyle Herring. There are no considerations whatsoever to replacing him on this error. It is not that serious

The 34th shuffle mission could be reset for launch as Guly as Friday morning, a few minutes before 4 a m EST sources say depending on Creighton's health and the weather. As with all such influery flights, the exact faunch une will be classified until nine minutes before Takeof

But An Enrice meteorologists predicted an 80 percent chance of another family delay limitary because of clouds, high winds and rain that would violate NASA's tough post Chatlenger lanne heritena.

Even so. Florida's untrainal weather is notorioasly difficult to predict and despite predictions of a 60 percent chance of bad weather Thursday, the sky was clear and the winds light at Atlantis's original 4 a m Januar la fattare

It any case conditions were expected to improve over the weekend, with a 30 percent chance of good weather Satur lay and a 70 percent chance Sunday.

Creighton a Navy captain is joined on Atlantis's all infitury crew by co-pilor John Casper, a 46 year old Air Frine colour E Marsine Et, Col. David Billiners, 10, Air Force Col. Richard, Mike, Mullane, 44, and Navy Lt. Undr Pierre Efnior 34.

While details about the flight are classified in iswith hybrid the view plans to spend about 110 days.

Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Acceptance of a shotgun from a pawn shop operater as payment for a favor has cost

a Seminole County sherill's deputy his job. Wayne Murphy, 45. a deputy for 15 years, resigned rather than be fired Feb 5, after Seminole County Sheriff John Polk controuted him with the

See Fired, Page 5A

THE CREW

Navy Capt. John Creighton, Atlantis commander.

For Navy Capt. John "J.O." Creighton, a desire to 'fly the best and go the highest and fastest" led to a brilliant career as a naval aviator and ultimately to the commander's seal aboard the space shuttle Atlantis A graduate of the Naval Academy, Creighton, 46, has logged more than 5,000 hours flying high performance jet aircraft

Air Force Col. John Casper, Atlantis co-pilot.

Air Force Col. John Casper, a classical music buff and co-pilot of the shuttle Atlantis, is an ace test pilot with 229 combat missions to his credit and more than 5,300 hours flying time in 48 different types of aircraft,

•Marine Lt. Col. David C. Hilmers, Atlantis astronaut

Astronaut David Hillmers, a veteran of two shuttle flights, including the first post Challenger micsion, is a mathematician who brings a computerlike mind and a love of flying to the cockpit of Atlantis. Hilmers will serve as the shuffle's flight engineer

Navy LI. Cmdr. Pierre J. Thuoi, Atlantis astronaut

Guitar plucking Pierre Thuot, a "Top Gun" radar intercept officer with more than 270 aircraft carrier fandings to his credit, was assigned to the shuffle Atlantis for his first first ride into space. Thust has more than 2,300 hours of flying time in more than 40 types of aircraft

Air Force Col. Richard M. Mullane, Atlantis astronaut

Air Force Col. Richard. Mike: Multane is making. his third and final space flight aboard Allantis this week. Mullane announced he will retire from NASA. and the Air Force on July 1. He first flew in space. on the maideri flight of the space shuttle Discovery

in orbit to launch a: 17 000 pound plumo productivante sability to spy our the board Union Unidual See NASA, Page 5A



gallon. The current levy is 9.7. cents. However, the governor envisions a series of gas-tax The skies will be mercases in the state's seven transportation districts. Any increase would have to be voted

audes

upon by the legislative delegation from each transportation district then by the full Legislature

Critics labeled the plan - ridiculous" and a "Rube Goldberg" scheme meant to help Martmez See Fax, Page 3A

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Agents seize \$4 million in drug money

MIAMI - Customs agents have seized nearly \$4 million in cash believed to be cocaine profits from a cargo airplane headed for Colombia, officials said Wednesday.

The cash, the largest such seizure by customs agents in more than a year, was taken Tuesday afternoon from a Challenge Airline cargo plane scheduled to depart from Miami International Airport to Calt. U.S. Customs Service spokesman Michael Sheehan said.

'Operation Buckstop" agents, who search specifically for U.S. currency leaving the country, found the cash in 13 boxes marked to contain electronic parts during a routine inspection. he said. Inspectors found two boxes containing cash mixed with items such as telephones and tape recorders and 11 boxes that were filled with money.

More than 15 officers spent about six hours counting the money, which was in unusually small bills, Shechan said, The total scizure was about \$3.9 million, including a \$200 check made out to cash.

Sheehan said \$2.8 million was in \$20 bills, and "there were some 10s, but the majority of the rest was in ones and fives. which leads us to believe it was probably generated from crack sales.

Customs agents, who had made no arrests in the find Wednesday, were searching for its source.

Air Force workers exposed to asbestos

TAMPA - Workers at MacDill Air Force Base remodeling a club on base for next year's Super Bowl were exposed to asbestos, base officials reported.

The workers were tearing up floor tile containing the material Jan. 25 in one of three bars at the Non-Commissioned Officer's Club, base environmental specialist Richard Burnette said Tuesday.

A base spokesman and Burnette said they were unsure whether the workers were military personnel.

A check of the air showed no razor-sharp asbestos fibers, which have been linked to lung cancer when inhaled, he said.

Because the base reported the violation to the Hillsborough County Environmental Protection Commission. officials there said any penalty levied against the military base will be lessened

"It's unfortunate. If we had known this work was going to take place, we could have planned a removal." Brunette said.

His department was not notified of the project beforehand, Burnette said, adding that the EPC cited several violations of rules for asbestos removal.

Workers were exposed less than a day. Burnette said, because he called an immediate halt to the project when he learned of it. suspecting asbestos might be in the floor tile.

He said he then sealed off the room and a trailer where the tile was being stored.

A certified asbestos-removal contractor was called in to finish removing the tile, and the EPC was notified of the incident. Burnette said.

An inspection by the county environmental department found that the tiles were dry, and that he removed material was not scaled tightly enough in plastic - both violations of state asbestos removal regulations.

'Serpent killer' found guilty of murder

MIAMI - Jurors rejected a murder suspect's argument that he shot his former girlfriend in the head because he was insane and thought she was a serpent. finding him guilty of first-degree murder.

The-Dade County Circuit Court jury deliberated three hours Wednesday before returning the verdict against immigration inspector Israel Torres.

Torres, 42, shot Noris Santos in the head in her office at Miami International Airport in 1986. She was an air traffic agent for Dominicana Airlines.

Torres strolled into her restricted work area, set down his briefcase, pulled out a gun and fired the fatal shot, testimony showed.

The spring before her death, Santos had tried to end her relationship with Torres, who was married to someone else, and stopped seeing him, court testimony showed. He spied on her, interrogated her co-workers, threatened her

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Miss America threatened in Tampa

Turner addresses USF audience despite phone caller's warnings

United Press International

TAMPA - Debbye Turner. only the third black woman to hold the Miss America title. addressed a University of South celved a call from a Tampa Florida audience under tightened security after a phone caller made racial threats. campus police said Wednesday. No attempts were made to

harm Turner during the Tuesday night speech, campus police said. It was the first time on her

nationwide tour that anyone threatened her safety.

The coordinator of the college's lecture series. Wanda Lewis-Campbell, said she retelevision station at 12:45 p.m. Tuesday telling her that the station had received a call from someone who threatened Turner.

The USF Sun Dome received unother call later that day from a man who said there would be

Turner was allowed to speak at the school.

"It was racially oriented." said Marte Deibler, USF spokeswoman. "He said something to the effect that he was tired of all this emphasis on the black people."

"To ensure her safety, we did provide her with security," said detective Bill Pollock, adding he was surprised by the threat. particularly because Turner had

never before received one. Despite the calls, Miss America took to the stage Tuesday night

peppering those tales with jokes "Security was very tight." Deibler said. "She was permitte

to sign autographs at the end o the speech, but with two univer-sity policemen at her side. She seemed to take it in stride."

She did deviate from the norm once during her speech, however, broaching her usual re-luctance to discuss race and prejudice.

"I grew up in the South," the Jonesborough, Ark., native told about 500 people at the lecture. "I've seen crosses burn on front lawny and race riots and racial and told stories of her childhood. tensions and it's ugly."

State law

could sink

United Press International

grad cruises

FORT LAUDERDALE - A

Florida statute that ended

year-end holidays for high school

seniors in Broward County may

also sink plans for drug- and

alcohol-free graduation cruises, officials said Wednesday.

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alternative to drinking and using drugs to celebrate the end of

their high school careers. About

nine of Broward's 21 high

schools have the parties, which

usually are on cruise ships with

the school are making laws that

affect us," said Elizabeth

Ross-Ronchi, a South Plantation

High School senior who helped

raise about \$7,000 for her

"They don't realize the pro-

blem we have with drinking and

driving among students. Especially on graduation night.

evenyone wants to party.

Everyone's going to be drinking

In the past the parties have not

been a problem because they

were scheduled before the end of

students to remain in school

until the last day. School officials

were forced to schedule gradua-

tion ceremonies for up to three

days after the last day, pushing

A question has arisen over whether the district's liability

insurance will cover the parties

if they are held after graduation.

school board attorney Edward

Marko said. In addition, the

district would have no control

This year, a state rule requires

school's cruise.

in their cars.

the school year.

the parties back.

"People who are not here at

teacher and parent chaperones.

State officials say death penalty appeals waste time, seek reforms

United Press International

WASHINGTON - State officials and jurists joined the Bush administration Wednesday In urging Congress to reform the death penalty appeals process, saying the lengthy proceedings needlessly delay the execution of convicted killern.

But reform proponents, which include liberals and conservatives alike, differ markedly on ways to streamline a system that has become crippled by multiple appeals that wind their way through court after court.

Some lawmakers support limiting the number of appeals a prisoner can seek, while others prefer limiting the time after conviction that an appeal can be requested.

Still, participants at a Senate Judiciary Committee expressed unanimity that capital punishment cases have caused logiams in courtrooms, overcrowding in prisons and millions of dollars in legal fees.

'Never before has the saying 'justice delayed is justice denied' been so true as it is today in capital cases." said Florida Gov. Bob Martinez. an outspoken proponent of capital punishment.

Martinez said the public's will is being undermined "by the lack of finality of our state court judgments and sentences."

The Republican governor noted that Florida's death row corridors are home to 310 inmates. yet the state has executed only 21 convicted killers since 1979.

The exhaustive state and federal judicial appeals process has created "a brier patch in which one who wants to delay can delay interminably," said James Robertson, a Mississippi Supreme Court justice.

Since the Supreme Court reinstated capital punishment in 1976, more than 3,000 prisoners have been sentenced to death. "yet only 108 sentences have been carried out," said Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, who supports limiting the number of appeals available to convicted killers.

Hatch said that a typical capital case brings upwards of 10 state and federal appeals before it is resolved.

Robertson, who favors reform efforts, said that in his 14 years on the bench only one death penalty case was overturned on appeal. and that was "under a procedural point under state law."

Other juriste and lawyers have reported similar results.

Federal courts, which received 9,880 petitions for appeal in 1988, are more likely than state courts to overturn appeals.

Stanley Chauvin, president of the American Bar Association, told the committee that while state appellate courts usually uphold lower court verdicts, "federal courts have overturned over 40 percent of the death sentences they have reviewed since 1976."

The disparity between state and federal rulings has led some lawyers, including Sen. Joseph Biden. D-Del., chairman of the committee, to urge mandatory qualifications for lawyers in death penalty cases

Biden said it is "essential" that such standards are set "lo ensure that this streamlined procedure is as fair as possible."

Federal officials to probe death of captured dolphin

United Pflyse International

DUCK KEY - A team of said Wednesday.

Both bottlenose dolphins were

"The problem is we have students who are not students anymore. We have no control." said Marko, who said he was

over the students, he said.

federal investigators has gone to Florida to investigate the death of one of two'dolphins that were captured from Tampa Bay for transfer to the National Aquarium in Baltimore, officials

taken from Tampa Bay in November, angering environmen-The team went to Hawk's Cay talists who oppose the capture of Resort, where the dolphins were being acclimated for the transfer to Maryland, Tuesday and was scheduled to be back in Washington on Thursday, said spokesman Mitch Rosenfeld.

Rosenfeld said the team's main concern was the health and welfare of the other dolphin. which appeared to be in good physical condition. Ife said a decision on its transfer would not be made until after acclimation training was complete.

and wouldn't stop calling her, the evidence showed. On June 6, 1986. Torres discovered a love note Santos had written to somebody else and went to her office and killed her.

Defense attorney Andrew Boros told jurors that Torres had suffered from nightmares, hallucinations and out-of-body experiences for years. On the day in question, Torres saw Santos flash a "satanic smile" and turn into a serpent. Boros said.

"He took the gun and shot the serpent, what he thought was a serpent ... the serpent he had in his nightmares." Boros said. There was one shot. It was not the shot of an angry person. It was not the shot of a jealous person. It was the shot of a sick person.

From United Press International reports

LOTTERY

31X men **жпо** WCIC trained by Greeney wept openly as they carried his flag-covered coffin through St. David's Catholic Church for the funeral **D1955**.

Thousands pay

respects to slain

DAVIE - Broward

County Sheriff's deputies

bid an emotional farewell

Wednesday to their slain

colleague, Deputy John W.

Greency III, who was killed

early Saturday by would-be

robbers at a fast-food res-

Broward deputy

UPI report

laurant.

Nearly 2,000 people came to the church to pay their last respects to Greeney.

Greeney, 47, was the first police officer to die while on duty in Broward since 1984.

"Complete gross necropsy results are expected next week. In addition, tissue samples from the dead dolphin will be analyzed by the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, Bethesda, Md.," he said. "Results of the entire probe, including final medical determinations, should be available within three weeks."

dolphins for displa dolphins were to be displayed at the National Aquarium's new marine mammal pavillion scheduled to open in June.

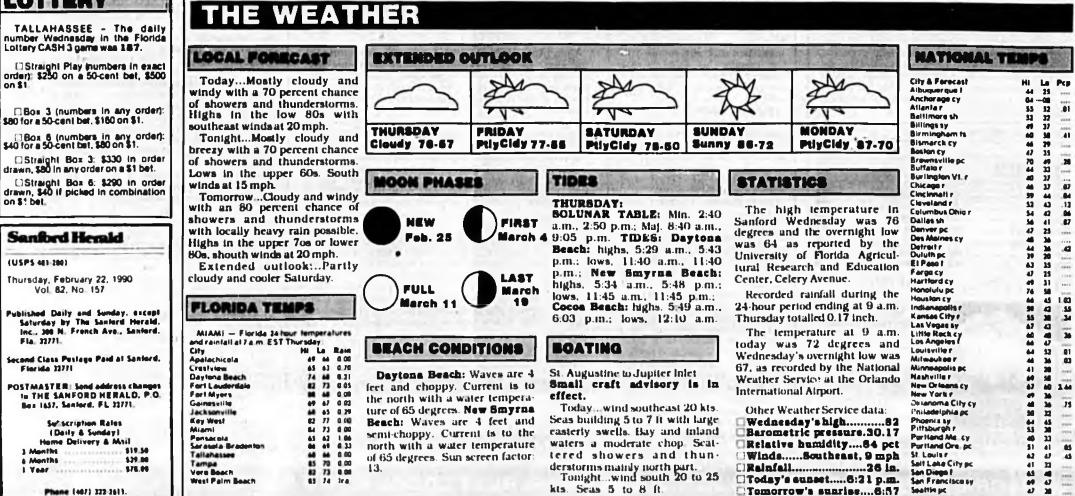
The 6-foot-11, 201-pound male dolphin died Feb. 14 from what initially was diagnosed as lung lesions caused by a longstanding bout with blood poisoning.

A representative of the National Aquarium captured the dolphins. The aquarium had been looking elsewhere on the west coast.

planning to investigate how other school districts in the state are handling the project.

There is another problem, in that many of the schools already have raised money for the trips which cost between \$10,000 and \$15,000. For months, parents and students have held car washes and spaghetti dinners to raise money for the parties.

"Most of the high schools already have money in their pockets and they don't know what to do with it," school board member Diana Wasserman said.





Accused gamblers arrested

SANFORD - City police report they broke up a game of dice and arrested four accused players at about 2:20 p.m. outside a house at 618 S. Pine Ave., Sanford.

Charged with gambling are: Jerry Lewis Littles. 23, 1619 Summerin Ave., Sanford: Leonard Lucas. 20, 615 Pine Ave., Sanford: Edgar Levere Lemon. 18, 409 Pine Ave., Sanford: and Rodney Carter, 18, 264 Buttonwood Ave., Sanford.

Woman charged as prostitute

SANFORD - A woman who allegedly offered to have sex with two undercover Sanford policemen for \$20 has been charged with assignation to commit prostitution.

Mikita Latena Brown. 24. of 1152 Dunbar Ave., Sanford, was arrested at 11:30 p.m. Wednesday on East Fifth Street. Sanford.

Pot found in search of house

WINTER SPRINGS — City police here with a warrant report finding marijuana and drug paraphernalial in a search of a house at 220 Albert St., Winter Springs, Monday morning.

Three residents were arrested there at 6 a.m. John Howard Ray, 33, was charged with possession of more than 20 grams of marijuana with intent to distribute. Michael George Graham, 36: and Scott Michael McFall, 24, were charged with possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana.

Man accused of battering daughter

ALTAMONTE SPRING - A man caught and arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies after his daughter alleged he battered her at their house was charged with battery and carrying a concealed weapon.

Deputies said they found brass knuckles in the car of Lura Williams, 56, of 622 Plum Lane, rural Altamonte Springs. when they arrested him on State Road 436 at State Road 434. Aliamonic Spring, at about 8 a.m. Wednesday.

Man accused in threat with club

LAKE MARY - A man, who allegedly brandished a club and threatened an off duty Seminole County sheriff's deputy working as a security guard at a Heathrow construction site. has been charged with battery and aggravated assault.

Deputies report arresting Jimmy Weldon Reece, 45, of Winter Park, at Heathrow at about 8 a.m. Wednesday.

The deputy said the attack reportedly came after he confronted Reece, a construction worker, and told him he had to sign in before entering the construction site. The deputy said Reece took a club from his truck and brandished it, before the deputy identified himself as a sheriff's deputy.

illegal use of credit alleged

SANFORD — A man, who allegedly used a business credit card to buy \$10,290 worth of personal items after his employment and authorization to use the card was terminated. has been arrested.

Derrick Andrew Fritton, 18, of 4220 S. Orlando Drive, 55. Sanford, was charged with grand theft and fraudulent use of a credit card, by Seminole County sheriff's depties. He was arrested at II a.m. Wednesday.

DUI arrests

SANFORD - The following persons face a charge of driving

under the influence in Seminole County: • Candace Ann Hackney, 20, of 1092 Cheltanham St., Longwood, was arrested at 10:39 p.m. Monday after her car ran off State Road 434, Winte Springs.

•Keith Jefferson Davis, 26, of Miami. was arrested at 2:30 a.m. Wednesday after his car was seen weaving on State Road 436. Altamonte Springe.

Board refuses to parole terminally ill murderer

United Press International

ATLANTA - State officials have refused to parole a terminally ill convicted killer who wants to die at home, rejecting a plea from his wife that he has only one or two months to live.

"I'd rather not say anything on it anymore." she said Wednesday. "It's very upsetting."

The sister of Suggs' victim hailed the parole board's action. Nancy Cobb of Pensacola, Fla., said the decision to keep Suggs

Lake Mary teacher resigns **Students accuse**

teacher of making sexual comments

By VICKI Description Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY - Lake Mary High School drama teacher Steve Boyd resigned his classroom position in the face of accusations that he made insppropriate comments of a sexual nature to one of his students, school officials said today.

He allegedly made the comments to two students during a telephone conversation tape recorded by the students.

Lake Mary administrators would not comment on the case except to say that an investigation by the state had been requested and that Boyd's personnel file had been sent to the district office. No details about the case were available at the school.

The audio tape has been turned over to the state investigator. "I cannot comment about this since an investigation is underway," mid Don Smith, Lake Mary High School assistant principal.

The investigation is being conducted by the state Department of Education's professional practices service (PPS). PPS consultant Kathleen Richards would not disclose any details, but said she was plan-ning to visit the school "toward the end of the month if neces-BITY

District personnel director John Reichert said there had been no prior complaints against Boyd and the personnel department had requested written statements from the students as part of the district's investigation into the matter.

Reichert said Boyd gave the reason for his resignation as "personal" but did not elaborate on what those personal reasons wer

If Richards' investigation finds there is probable cause for disciplinary action, the case will be passed on to the Educational Practices Commission which has the power to revoke Boyd's

teaching certificate. The commission will meet again in Tallahassee at the end of March. It is still unclear if the investigation into Boyd's alleged actions would be completed by that time.

Waste disposal site candidates selected for area United Press International

RESEARCH TRIANGLE PARK, N.C. - Two sites in North Carolina were recommended Wednesday as possible locations for a regional nuclear waste



New trees for 'Gateway'

Persimmon Avenue will receive 50 holly trees if the city commission votes next week to spend \$4,250 on plantings between State Road 46 and the Amtrak station. The city Scenic Improve-ment Board (SIB) Monday presented to the city commission a plan to plant 50 East Palaika hollies priced at \$85 each along both sides of

Pensimmon Avenue, SIB member and Amtrak employee Ray Sage told commissioners the trees were needed to beautify the four-block stretch that serves as a gateway for 250,000 Amtrak passengers annually. The city commission will vote on the SIB proposal Feb. 26.

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Business world to advise board on construction

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald staff writer

SANFORD - In an attempt to manage projected growth in the county, the Seminole County School Board decided last night on the parameters of a business advisory committee.

The committee is an outgrowth of concerns that money spent to build new schools is spent effectively. In January, the school board approved the formation of a business advisory committee for this task. During a work session last night, the board decided which areas of business will be represented on the committee and how they will be chosen. The board will decide the purpose and mission of the committee and vote on it during the March 6 board meeting.

"The business community can offer the board experiine in various fields to help the district deal with the facilies growth." said Business Advisory Brard steering committee chairman Larry Strickler.

Strickler said it was not the committee's intention to tell the board and the district staff how to do their jobs. Rather, they hope to augment the district's knowledge with their specific areas of expertise. "After all, we don't know all the things that the state requires of you, but we know our jobs," he added.

The proposed committee

architect, a real estate attorney. a strategic planner, a telecommunications specialist, a financial manager, a certified public accountant, a general contractor, a technological planner. the chief operating officer of a

agent and someone in the insurance business. "That group is representative of the business community." board chairman Ann Neiswender said.

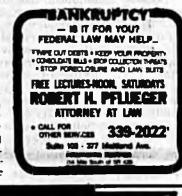
large company, a purchasing

The business people would be nominated by board members. chambers of commerce, homeowners associations, the Home Builders Association of Mid-Florida, the League of Women Voters, the PTA, American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), the Foundation for the Advancement of the Community Through Schools (FACTS) and the county-wide advisory com-mittee. Propective board mem-

would be sent to the board. Approval would be of the

whole list or not at all. "We don't want any board member to have any ties to a particular business person." Strickler said. "We want this to be as clean as possible."

"If you can have all this extra experiise and have it for free." Strickler said. "you'd be crazy not to take it."





land acquisition specialist, an steering committee and a list

bers would be screened by the

The State Board of Pardons and Paroles Tuesday night refused the parole request of Steve Suggs, a 44-year-old Millen restdent serving a life sentence for the 1968 stabbing death of Maxine Smith. 18, of Egypt. Police said the Effingham County woman, whose body was found in a shallow grave in Jenkins County, was stabbed more than 70 times and mulflated.

"Our board has, in considering the case, decided not to take any exceptional action due to (Suggs) illness," parole board spokesman Silas Moore said Wednesday. "We have denied parole and have scheduled his next consideration for July 1991.

The decision disappointed Suggs' wife, Albertine Suggs of Millen, who had pleaded with the parole board to allow him to die at home. She said Suggs has lung cancer and has been told by doctors he has only one or two months to live.

in prison will give her family peace of mind.

"It's great. At least now we'll be able to rest at night knowing that justice has been carried out," Cobb said. "We worked long and hard opposing it and I believe it worked."

Cobb was 11 years old when her sister was murdered on June 1, 1968. Smith met Suggs that night at the Blue Spring Recreation Center in Screven County. where she had gone with two other sisters. Her body was found the next day.

Suggs received the death penalty for Smith's murder, but the sentence was commuted to life in 1973 when the U.S. Supreme Court overturned the death penalty. He later received an additional two years for escaping from the state prison at Reidsville. He now is in custody at the Augusta Correctional and Medical Institute.

'It makes you feel like there is a God up there and that justice can be had by the innocent people." Cobb said.

disposal facility. The recommendations were made to the North Carolina Low-Level Radioactive Waste Management Authority by Chem-Nuclear Systems Inc., the firm selected to design, construct, operate and close the 20-year facility estimated to cost \$61 million.

The authority is expected to meet early next month to approve the recommendations. The sites will be studied for a year before a final site is named to host the respository.

"We expect the site areas in these counties to meet reautrements of the state of North Carolina for siting and licensing a low-level radioactive waste facility," said David Ebenhack, Chem-Nuclear vice president.

But 300 residents from the proposed host counties protested the selections at the authority's meeting at the North Carolina Center for Public Television. which sired the event live.

would offer, at no charge to the district, one representative in each of fifteen fields to advise in the "planning and management of the growth needs" for the district.

The board and the steering committee agreed the Business Advisory Committee should include a civil engineer, a land planner, a builder/developer, a

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NOTICE

Pursuant to Chapter 102.141(2), Florida Statutes, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Seminole County Canvassing Board will meet at 2:00 P.M. on February 27, 1990, in the Supervisor of Elections Office, Seminole County Services Building, 1101 E. 1st Street, Room N249, Sanford, FL to canvass the absentee ballots for the School Board Bond Election.

For additional information contact Sandy Goard, Supervisor of Elections, at 321-1130, extension 7707.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Seminole County Supervisor of Elections has announced that the automatic ballot tabulating equipment to be in service for the School Board Bond Election to be held on February 27, 1990, will be tested in Room N249 of the Seminole Services Building at 3:30 P.M. on February 23,1990.

The County Services Building is located at 1101 E. First Street, Sanford. This test is open to the press and public.

For additional information contact Sandy Goard, Supervisor of Elections, at 321-1130, extension 7707.

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EDITORIALS Profound moves in Soviet Union

In an all-but-unanimous vote, the Central **Committee of the Soviet Communist Party** has approved President Mikhall Gorbachev's revolutionary reform program. If the changes are carried out - and at this stage there seems no effective resistance to them - the Soviet Union would cease to be a dictatorship. It would be difficult to overstate the implications of the phenomenon for the United States and its allies.

The committee approved Gorbachev's proposal to repeal Article 6 of the Soviet Constitution, which guarantees the Communist Party's monopoly on power. In so doing, the committee set the stage for the creation of rival political parties. Such parties have long existed in democratic countries and they have emerged with astonishing speed in Eastern Europe.

What's more, this Soviet political transformation, while exhaustively and bit-terly debated by the committee, was finally opposed by only one of the committee's 250 members. The program will be presented for final action at a party congress, probably this spring.

Because communism has lost the support of people almost everywhere, the emergency of alternatives will require the party to adapt or die. The West will also need to adapt. The Communist Party has ruled the Soviet Union with unchallenged and often cruel supremacy since 1917, and the threat that nation was seen to represent has inspired a vast architecture of world responses: military, political, economic, even psychological.

The tranformation or collapse of Soviet communism will make much of that architecture obsolete, even ludicrous, and in urgent need of redesign.

Pluraliam may also create new dangers. Even now, the erosion of communiam is liberating nationalist fervor in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe. Most of this fervor expresses democratic ideals, but nationalism also can be chauvinistic, divisive and dangerous, as history grimly shows.

The margin of Gorbachev's victory in the committee vote is another demonstration of his extraordinary political skill. It also suggests that the power of his conservative rivals withing the Communist Party has been exaggerated. Indeed, the only negative vote as case by a maverick who ar fued that Gorbachev was not changing drastically enough. To be sure, the committee was moving under a cattle prod of necessity, but it nevertheless deserves credit for moving toward a political system that the Soviets have had virtually no experience with and that, for 73 years, they have scorned. Just last year. Gorbachev derided multiparty politics as "rubbish." Gorbachev told the gathering that, while the party intended to remain in power, "its status should not be imposed through constitutional endorsement." He added: "The crux of the party's renewal is the need to get rid of everything that tied it to the authoritarian-bureaucratic system. Instead, he said, the party could rule only by "offering its program and defending it in discussions, cooperating with other social and political forces, always working among the masses, living by their interests and their needs." These are ideas that Thomas Jefferson could have embraced. Now, they have been embraced by the leadership of the Soviet Communist Party fighting to stay ahead of revolutionary changes that threaten to sweep It aside.

ROBERT WALTERS

U.S. gets bogged down in numbers

Property and the end of the second seco

WASHINGTON - The federal government's collection of statistics is hardly sexy. It is, however, a crucial step in formulating public policy because understanding the scope of any insue in the first step in dealing with it. During President Reagan's tenure in the White

House, for example, senior administration officials insisted that government aid to those lacking shelter was not imperative because there were relatively few homeless people - certainly no more than 300.000 throughout the country.

Advocates for the homeless, however, insisted that the population in need of assistance was quite sizable - at least 3 million. That disagreement contributed to a standoff in which virtually no action was taken to deal with the

indeed, federal agencies engaged in gathering. analyzing and disseminating statistics were among those whose budgets were most severely. cut as part of Reagan's determined campaign to slash non-military spending everywhere in government.

Moreover, the government had more than its share of troubles collecting data even before Reagan took office. Now, however, the nation is suffering because it lacks the information necessary to understand the dimensions of the problems it faces.

Does the country have enough scientists and engineers to deal with the technical challenges we face? The National Science Foundation says there are twice as many as the Bureau of Labor Statistics counts -but the NSF figure is

only 60 percent of the total tabulated by the Census Bureau. How many people

vote in federal elections for president and members of Congress? The Census Bureau offers two sets of statistics - a tabulation based on the total number of votes cast and the results of a nationwide survey in which a far larger number of people claim they cast ballots. No attempt is made to reconcile the

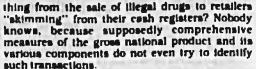
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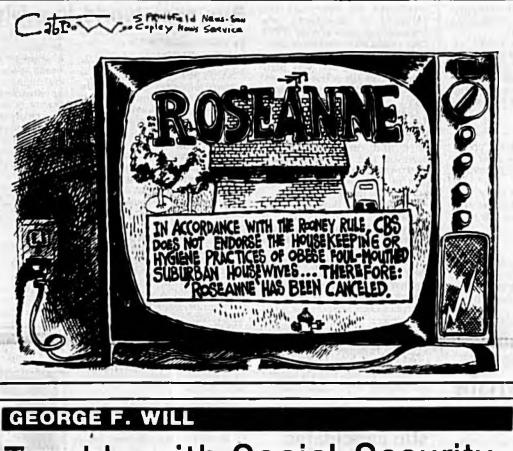


What is the value of the goods and services bought and sold between the world's two largest bilateral trading partners, the United States and Canada? After constantly underestimating the value of this country's exports, federal officials devised an unusual solution: Ever since 1987. they have taken Canada's more reliable import statistics and relabeled them as U.S. exports.

In a recent report, Congress' Office of Technology Assessment noted that the White House Office of Management and Budget was mandated in 1980 to establish priorities and coordinate the government statistics-collecting operation whose cost (not including the decennial census) is \$1.5 billion annually.

The report said OMB "has not performed this role effectively," then added:

"There is no national systematic effort to articulate priorities in statistics and match budgets to those priorities, to anticipate future needs... or to ensure that the work of individual statistical agencies is adequately coordinated."



Trouble with Social Security

WASHINGTON - Perfect.

The five-paragraph dispatch was buried deep in the Wall Street Journal, as befits news The NAM is putting up a proper defense of its constituency's interest. What is indefensible is the Democrats' invertebrate response to Iovninan's Idra. Does the Democratic differ in any interesting way from the NAM? Are the constituencies the same?

JACK ANDERSON An idea to help family farms may be squashed

WASHINGTON - The 1990 Farm Bill is the equivalent of an oil check and a fill-up for federal agricultural programa. But Rep. Dick Armey, R-Texas, has something more along

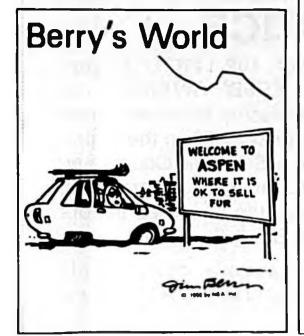
the lines of a major engine overhaul in mind. Armey has proposed what he calls the "Fair Farm Subsidy Act" to take well-to-do farmers off the government payroll. It's an idea worth putting on the table to discuss. Unfortunately, Armey an't on the House Agriculture Committee, where such a bill would originate. And the farmers' friends who make up that committee aren't about to let an upstart economist mow their hay.

The 1985 Farm Bill began the farm

subsidies that Armey wants to trim. That bill promises up to \$50,000 a year in a government handout to just about any farmer amart enough to fill out the form and obey the rules. The object is to compensate (armers when they must sell their produce below federal target prices. But the bill makes no distinction between farmers making a profit and farmers that are hurting. Nor does it discriminate between family farma and corporate glants.



Farmers wouldn't relish having their 'subsidies' called 'welfare.'



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struggle in this moment of capitalist triumphalism. The small, laconic headline

Moynthan Plan Opposed By Manufacturing Group

The board of the National Association of Manufacturers had met and frowned mightly against Sen. Moynihan's proposal to cut Social Security payroll taxes. Such a cut would partially unmask the real deficit, would cost the government \$62 billion over the next two years, for starters, and would (one can hear NAM say) cause grass to grow in the streets of America's citles.

The NAM statement says, with more fervor than rigor, this: Changing the schedule of Social Security tax increases adopted in 1983 would "erode whatever confidence remains that any tax structure adopted by the Congress will actually remain in place for more than a few short years."

Actually, the NAM is broadminded about tax changes. It favors cutting the capital-gains rate which was set in 1986. But speaking about the Moynihan proposal, the NAM says: It is bad because it would lead to changes in the venerable income-tax structure adopted in 1986. (That was, evidently, before the birth of the principle that all tax changes, other than in the capital-gains rate, are reprehensible.)

NAM's statement is admirably forthright: "The sharp increase in the deficit would generate intense pressure for off-setting spending cuts and/or tax increases, with the likeliest result politically being income-tax increases, especially on corporations."

Precisely.

The NAM story was datelined Boca Raton. Florida.

A famous book on Europe's revolutionary tradition is titled "To the Finland Station." a reference to the Petrograd (as it then was and may again be) railroad station where Lenin arrived in 1917, bearing the revolutionary impulse. When the history of America's non-revolutionary tradition is written. It should be titled "To the Boca Raton Resort and Club." That is where the ruling class goes to recuperate from the rigors of capitalism and to plan the defense of trickle-down economics against the ingratitude of those who are trickled upon.

NAM's position is understandable and defensible - indeed, it could have been stronger. It could have truly said: Corporations do not pay taxes, they collect them, so increased corporate taxes may be in many ways regressive, depending on how they are passed.

But the NAM is understandably reluctant to raise the subject of regressivity while defending current Social Security taxes

Felix Rohaytn, the financier and Democrat who helped New York City through its fiscal crisis in the 1970s, says any analysis of the increasing regressivity of social policy should examine state and local taxes, too. He says the effect of **Reagan-Bush policies** has been to enlarge the mandates of state and local governments, while Corporations shrinking the federal resources for them. Thus local governments have been driven into deeper rellance on regressive sales and property

laxes.

Many Democrats (there they go again, off on another retreat to think: here they come, behaving in a way that indicates they played volleyball instead) say Moynihan's proposal would provoke a "crisis." In Washington, "crisis" is a noun denoting any situation in which equilates more than the situation of the second which politicians must make choices that are preceded by a modicum of thought about large questions and followed by the need to say something intelligible about the principles that dictated the choices.

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Yes, cutting Social Security taxes without knowing what compensatory action would be taken would be risky. Or, as Democrats like to say soberly, it would be "irresponsible."

Moynihan's Democratic traducers say: Gee. if we open large questions of taxation and distributive justice, who knows what the majority might do to us? The rumor persists that Democrats are the majority. But rumors often are wrong, such as the rumor that Democrats comprise the "opposition." That canard is refuted by this fact: Oppositions oppose

Democrats lack confidence in themselves, and who shall say they are wrong? They do, after all, know one thing best: themselves. But politics would be more satisfying if they had the brio of the Catholic priest who, when asked how one could come to know the Church's view of heaven and hell, said: "Die."

Armey's proposal is to cut back subsidies to farmers who have sales of more than \$500,000 a year or who make profits of more than \$100,000 a year. That would hit the big farming corporations the hardest.

In 1988, the Agriculture Department reported, \$1.65 billion in subsidies went to farmers with after-tax incomes of \$100,000 or more. Only about 9 percent of farmers are in that tax bracket, Armey told us.

Until Armey came along, the debate over the farm bill promised to be mundane - the same old arguments perpetuating the same old problems. Just getting Armey's bill on the docket will heat things up. The members of the House Agriculture Committee, just like any congressional committee, don't take kindly to having a non-member dabble in their business. And Armey has crossed that line.

But Armey, who has a Ph.D. in economics, is determined to be heard. "We have in Congress the committee mystique that if a member of Congress is not on a specific committee, then they can't take part in the formation of legislation pertaining to issues assigned to that particular committee," Armey told our associate Tim Warner. "When the committee becomes the special interest, then someone must challenge that power structure."

This may not be Armey's last lunge at farm legislation. Also on his agenda is shifting the bureaucracy for paying farm subsidies out of the Agriculture Department and into the federal agencies that handle welfare programs. Farmers wouldn't relish having their "subsidies" called "welfare." But Armey thinks it would save up to \$8 billion in bookkeeping and paper shuffling costs.

He also wants to repeal all marketing orders that set up protected agriculture markets and prohibit farmers from selling their goods in some states. Critics of Armey's current proposal say he is overstating the abuse of federal farm support payments and that the \$500,000 limit on total sales would leave many farmers ineligible for the federal subsidies that they use to pay their bills. Others say Armey is simply a pawn of the Heritage Foundation, a conservative Washington think tank that advocates severe government spending cuts.

But, says Armey, "If I'm carrying the ball for anybody, it's for my grandchildren and those grandchildren of other Americans."



Crimeline has paid \$2,450 to tipsters

ORLANDO - Crimeline, which offers rewards for tips that lead to solving crimes in Central Florida, reports paying a total of \$2,450 to five tipsters this year.

These callers helped solve 18 felony crimes including 11 armed robberies, two rapes and one attempted murder. The tips also led to the recovery of \$21,900 worth of stolen propery and cash in February, Crimeline reports.

Since Crimeline originated in 1977, anonymous callers have aided in solving 1,509 felony crimes, and more than \$5.9 million in stolen property has been recovered. Callers have received a total of \$94,000 in rewards. Crimeline is a private-non profit community supported program. To report tips call 423-TIPS.

Heathrow throws home opening party

LAKE MARY - Tommy James and the Shondelia will perform at the grand opening of two new Heathrow communities Feb. 25.

Arvida of Central Florida, which recently acquired the Heathrow community near Lake Mary, has invited the public to a free concert and grand opening celebration at Heathrow Feb. 25 from noon to 5 p.m.

The event will highlight the opening of Willowbrook Village, with homes priced from \$145,000, and Muirfield Village, with 55 homes priced from \$240,000.

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O'Neill said bleachers for 5.500 spectators will be set up along the marina lakefront. He said admission. probably \$10 per person, will be charged. Dan Hall, president of Sanford

Dan Hall, president of Sanford the community grow, as long as Historical Downlown Waterfront it's controlled," Madore said. Association, said "this could be the beginning of a turnaround of the whole downtown area."

Gil Madore, past president of the downtown merchanta appoclation, said he supported the races as a way to bring tourists to Sanford - if the crowd is controlled.

"Twenty thousand people --

Puppy-

said. Races in Liverpool, N.Y., near Madore's former home in

Syracuse, left that city "the biggest meas," he said. 'An activity like this can help

that's a lot of people," Madore

Farr said he met two weeks

ago with Miami representatives of the American Power Boat Racing Association and O'Neill. He said a chamber member suggested to the group meeting with downtown merchants to encourage power boat displays during a street dance the weekend of the races.

Aerosol string streamers recalled

United Press International

WASHINGTON - The Consumer Product Safety Commission announced the recall Thursday of more than a million cans of aerosol string streamers, warning that the party product can catch fire when sprayed near an open flame.

Commission Chairwoman Jacqueline Jones-Smith said the

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findings of an internal investigation initiated July 25.

The deputy anys he has been railroaded by a man seeking revenge against the sheriff's department. The probe conducted by in-

vestigator Mark Smock was begun after Phil Zeuli, of Ye Old Pawn Shop, 179 E. Crystal Lake Ave., Lake Mary, complained to the sheriff's department that Murphy accepted a shotgun from him that Zeuli claimed he later learned from a catalogue was valued at \$25,000 to \$30,000.

Zeuli told investigators he gave Murphy the gun while Murphy was at his shop while on duty Feb. 1, 1989. The deputy reportedly agreed to locate a man for the pawnbrokr in exchange for the gun. The pawnbroker said he found

the man he was seeking, told the deputy to stop his search and asked for the gun back. Howev-er, the deputy had given the gun away and did not return the weapon after several requests from the pawnbroker, Smock reported.

this is a nine-week puppy who

doesn't even know what the

Smock concluded Murphy violated the department's general orders by accepting a gift, and by using access to goverment records for personal gain. The report accused Murphy of being less than truthful in the in-

this type of product was sprayed

near lit candles on birthday

serious burn injuries, primarily

to children." she said. "These

products are banned under the

Federal Hazardous Subalances

"These accidents resulted in

cakes and burst into flames."

vestigation. However, Murphy said, he cooperated fully.

knowledged he accepted the gun in exchange for helping Zeuli but said it was worth \$20 to \$30 at most.

Act because they are flammable and intended for use by voluntary recall by five companies was being conducted children." "because of several terrifying accidents that occurred when

The aerosol cans, which are used like confetti at parties, are flammable because of the propellant they use. CPSC officials said. Earlier, this year 3 million cans of "Super String" streamers were recalled.

The new recall involves ap-

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wanted to get a cop and he got

arrest and conviction in the sting

Zeuli today acknowleged his

Murphy said he gave the gun

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operation.

proximately 1.13 million cans sold nationwide in the last year for less than \$5 a can. The scrosol cans have colored plastic caps indicating the color of streamer inside.

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"Consumers who have these products should immediately discontinue use and return them to the place of purchase for a full refund," Jones-Smith said.

"I was just a damn fly in his dojuble-barrel shotgun Zeuil claimed it is. The gun has been traced to North Carolina, but not recovered, Smock anid. He added the gun is probably worth a couple of hundred dollars or less.

Murphy said he did apparently violate department policy by running a computer police records check on the name of the

man Zeull wanted to find. However, Murphy said, "I worked in warrants. That's what I do. check out people's names. [. recognized this man's name as someone who has been arrested many times. I wanted to see if

there was anything on him. This was business. Many deputies do. what I did."

techniques haven't brought his arrest.

the gun, but two dealers who

reportedly have had possession

of it since Murphy, have told

Smock the gun is not the rare, valuable Winchester .410 gauge

About three months after the crime sheriff's deputies in South Carolina closed in of Cofeild at a labor camp. However, Harriett said, he eluded the deputies, and was perhaps hidden in the camp by other workers, and was there at the same time the deputies were.

Police feel they need help from America's Most Wanted." which turned down a similar request for help more than one year ago, Harriett said.

Cofelid was a Sanford resident

with ties to Washington, D.C., at the time of the murder, police said. He is a black man who is 5-feet-6 and weights 140 pounds.

Harriett said the American-Chinese Association, which in-itally offered a \$5,000 reward for ; arrest and conviction in the killing, withdrew the offer after many months passed with no results. The group reportedly told police they needed to move the money to a general account to be put to a different use, when there was no early arrest in the case.

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he was robbed and killed at his business near midnight. His sister came to the business when Yu didn't answer the phone. She found his body in the front section of the shop. Yu had been Although a national manhunt was mounted for Cofeild shortly after the murder. Harriett sand,

Sanford



Continued from Page 1A pressure when Sanford city public works employees brought it to the

Humane Society shelter Monday bag, she said. alternoon, Woodward said. The animal was so weak it fell into a water dish, she said. While a healthy dog's temper-

lax-

ature ranges between 101 and 102 degrees, Woodward said, the puppy's temperature was only 96 degrees when he arrived at the shelter.

During an examination this morning, the puppy suffered a selzure.

"That dooin't place a lot of hope for its survival," Humane Society Director Trish Scott said. The seizure may be an indication of liver damage, she said.

The brown, mixed breed puppy is now in an incubator and fed intravenously at veterinarian Joseph Vaughn's office in Lake Mary, Woodward said. The puppy ate its first solid food since it was found this morning, she said.

Trish Scott, Humane Society director, said today, "Its chances

with women's cosmetics after taking a short break at about 2:35 p.m. Monday, Woodward said. The puppy was wrapped in a plastic shoe bag inside a paper

The workers nearly threw the bag away, but were suspicious of its weight, Woodward said.

"Whoever did this just threw it out like the old eyelash curler. eyeshadow and other trash in that bag," Scott maid.

Continued from Page 1A avoid the appearance of a statewide tax increase in an

election year. Sen. Malcolm Beard, R-Seffner, chairman of the joint committee, was not encouraged by Dunbar's offer.

'We are where we were. And what we're doing is what we did. It's nothing, and that's what we do best." he said.

Dunbar argued that if some of

D-Lutz, chairwoman of the transportation, called for a 5.7-cents-per-gation tax in-crease, but insisted on calling it a "user fee."

She said she was irritated by Martinez' call for \$500 million In other tax and fee increases

next fiscal year. 'The governor has put forth a

world's about." Woodward said. "If you would do this to a puppy, what would you do to your own children?" she said. Woodward urges other pet owners to call either the

Humane Society or Seminole County Animal Control if they can no longer afford to care for their pets. The Humane Society is In-

vestigating the puppy's "All animal abuse is bad. But abandonment.

"We'd like to see it done on an

optional basis," Dur,bar said. Meanwhile, Rep. Mary Figg. House budget subcommittee on

to an elderly friend who is a gunsmith. Murphy said he has Deputy Murphy today acdelt in guns since he was 16 and is a certified federal firearms dealer, who knows the value of guns. Smock said he has been unable to determine the value of

Murphy said Zeuli was angry at the sheriff's department because he had been arrested in a stolen property sting. Murphy contended that Zeuli set him up.

Killer-

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asked the show to focus on Merie Cofield, 40, who is now wanted by the FBI and U.S. Marshals on federal warrants in connection with the first degree murder and his flight from Sanford. He said he is awaiting a response from the how's representatives.

Harriett said Sanford police worked to bring federal agents into the investigation and Sanford Sgt. Charles Tate keeps in touch for updates on any progreas in the case.

Cofeild, Harriett said, has been identified as the suspected killer of Lieth Yu. 32, of Winter Springs, who was stabbed to death during a robbery of his Mr. C's Fried Chicken Restaurant on U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford.

Yu was working alone when

traditional, national search

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the regions rejected an increase, that would support the governor's contention that there is not statewide support for a found the puppy in a plastic bag gasoline tax hike.

whole array of fees that are acting like taxes," she said. "If it's all right to do that and hide behind the name fee, then it's OK to call a tax a fee."

NASA-

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scheduled for Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

Creighton complained of cold-like symptoms to NASA doctors Wednesday, and began taking antibiotics as a precaution. No other crew members displayed symptoms of illness, and physicians planned to examine Creighton Thursday to check his progress

The last time a space flight was affected by the illness of a crew member was the Apollo 13 lunar mission, launched April 11, 1970. Thomas Mattingly was member John Swigert after Mattingly was exposed to the measles. Backup crews were eliminated in 1982 because they were deemed unnecessary.

"This is the first time that we've ever delayed a flight in the manned space program for a health problem with a crew member," Herring said.

Creighton got sick despite a NASA program aimed at preventing crew illnesses. Astronauts are kept isolated for a week before flight to minimize exposure to germs.

Despite Creighton's health and the prospect of adverse weather, NASA said Atlantis was ready to fly.

"There are no technical pro blems at this time," a NASA spokesman said. "As far as the vehicle is concerned, we're ready to go."

Atlantis is expected to be launched on a trajectory closely paralleling the East Coast. making it visible - weather permitting - from Florida to as far north as the mid-Atlantic driver for a concrete company states during its flery climb to and a veteran.

Technology magazine reported Atlantis would be launched on a northeasterly trajectory carrying it closer to the East Coast of the United States than ever before to reach a 127-mile-high orbit in-

clined 62.5 degrees to the coustor. From such an orbit, Atlantis's spy satellite payload can fly over every point in the Soviet Union Likewise, the landing date and south of 62.5 degrees north latitude, which includes virtu-

ally every major population and industrial center in the nation.

But as usual with such milltary missions, details about the payload were classified by the Pentagon and communications between the astronauts and mission control in Houston will be blacked out for the duration

time will not be released until the day after takeoff.



RAYMOND WILLIAM FRENCH

Raymond William French, 73. 613 Morgan St., Casselberry, died Tuesday at his residence. Born June 11, 1916, in Springfield, Mass., he moved to Casselberry from Korea in 1977. He was a director of inventory for the U.S. government and a member of the Aloma Baptist Church. He was an Army veteran of World War II and a member of the Sertoma Lions Club, Honolulu.

Survivors include wife, Sun Ok: son, Raymond T., Casselberry; daughter, Wanda M., Merrimack, N.H.; brothers, Fred R., Las Vegas, Ed. Brazil; sister, Charlotte Geddes, Saco, Maine.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Goldenrod, in charge of arrangements.

FRANCISC. KOBIGE

Francis C. Kobige, 51, 2242 Mullet Lake Park Road, Geneva. died Wednesday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. He was born Feb. 19, 1939, in Palo Alto, Pa. He was a truck

Survivors include wife, Maryi space. Survivors include wite, mary, enaper. Aviation Week & Space stepson, Charles R. Chaposky, arrangements.

Middletown, Del.; stepdaughter, Ann Marie Girard. Wernersville. Pa.; brothers, William, Daniel, George, all of Pottsville, Pa.; sisters, Marion Liddle, Orwigsburg, Pa., Anna Mae Vidziki, Brockton, Pa.; six stepgrandchildren.

Collison Funeral Home, Winter Garden, in charge of arrangements.

FRANK X. REILLY

Frank X. Reilly, 68, 349 Princeton Drive, Oviedo, died Tuesday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born Oct. 27, 1921, in New York, he moved to Ovjedo from Atlanta in 1980. He was a retired sales manager for a beauty supply company and a member of the St. Joseph's Catholic Church. He was a Marine veteran of World War II. a member of First Marine Florida Chapter, DAV, and the Psi Mu Alpha Fraternity.

Survivors include wife. Jo: sons, Michael, Sarasota, Thomas. Tampa; daughter. Pamela. Fort Lauderdale: brother, Bob Blinder, Texas: five grandchildren.

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Flag headed back to high court

United Press International

WASHINGTON - A federal judge's decision in Scattle to overturn the law protecting the American flag from desecration flies in the face of Congress, reflects action by the U.S. Supreme Court and likely will renew calls for a constitutional amendment guaranteeing the flag a protection.

The ruling by U.S. District Judge Barbara Rothstein on Wednesday raises questions about enforcement of the Flag Protection Act of 1989 and places the issue squarely before the Supreme Court, again.

It is unclear when the high court will address the matter.

To no one's surprise. Rothstein's ruling may spell the end of the federal flag-burning law, but it is likely to give the White House and others an opportunity to press their case for an amendment to the Constitution outlawing flag desceration.

Rothstein's decision clearly follows a 5-4 Supreme Court ruling last June 21 that upheld a lower court in Texas, which was challenged for throwing out the conviction of Gregory Lee Johnson.

Johason, protesting Reagan administration Sandra Day O'Connor.

Analysis

policies, was convicted for torching an American flag at a demonstration outside the 1984 Republican National Convention in Dallas. The high court ruling shifted debate to Congress, which passed the flag-burning statute In October.

The Supreme Court, like Rothstein after it. found that burning the American flag as a political protest was protected by the First Amendment guarantee of free speech and does not jeopardize freedom.

in the Supreme Court's majority opinion. Justice William Brennan wrote: "We do not consecrate the flag by punishing its desceration. for in doing so we dilute the freedom that this cherished emblem represents. The goverment may not prohibit expression simply because it disagrees with its message."

The majority consisted of liberal justices Brennan, Thurgood Marshall and Harry Blackmun and conservatives Antonin Scalia and Anthony Kennedy. Dissenting were John Paul Stevens, Chief

Justice William Rehnquist, Byron White and

Dave Gruein, composer

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Plaintiff.

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Respondent/Husband NOTICE OF ACTION TO: JAMES L. BRENNAN

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ALLENDALE SUBDIVISION.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC:

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the City of Santord will held a regular meeting on March 9, 1998, in the City Hell Commission Chembers

al 11:38 a.m. in order lo consid or a requist for variance in the Zoning Ordinance as if pertains to Front Vard variance re-

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8, 15, 1990

existing front porch.

Board of Adjustment

of Execution. John E. Polh, Sheriff

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CONSTANTINE. Petitioner

ALBERT CHARLES CONSTANTINE. Respondent

INDIFICE OF ACTION TO: ALBERT CHARLES CONSTANTINE, where place of ratificence is 100 Larkwood Drive, Santard, Flande, but who is concasts himself that process carinet be personally served internet NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

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Bonnie Raitt big winner at Grammys Instrumental composition "The Balman Thome," Danny Eliman, composer. Album of eriginal instrumental background Sacre writigen for a metian picture or Intervision "The Pabulous Baker Boys," United Press International

LOS ANGELES - Bonnie Rafit, who had never won a Grammy in a 15-year career ranging from pop to country to rlightm and blues, won four awards, and Record and Song of the Year honors went to Bette Midler's "Wind Beneath My Wings" at the 32nd annual Grammy Awards.

The 40-year-old Raitt went four-for-four Wednesday night, winning all categories in which she was nominated.

Appearing truly astonished as she heard "Nick of Time" an-nounced as Album of the Year. Rain said. "I'll never get over this as long as I live." Then, as she strode to the stage for the fourth and final time to accept her Grammy for best pop vocal performance, she said, "Wake me up when this is over."

Here are the winners:

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By Cecelia V Ekern Deputy Clerk

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TO ALL PERSONS MAYING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI FIED that the administration of the estate of MILDRED ROB ERTA UNLAND COLLINS. FICTITIOUSNAME FIGTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that it am engaged in business at 102 Gazell Tr., Winter Springs, FL 32708, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitous Name of LONDON UNLIMITED, and that Lintend to register hald name with the Clark of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in eccordance with the ewith UNLAND COLLINS, deceased, File Number (#1817, Is panding in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse P.O. Drawer C, Senford, Florida, 3372 065, The Provide the accordance with the Provide an accordance with the Provide statutes, to With Section 65.01 Floride Statutes 1957. B.E.Estandabad Publish: Pebruary 15, 23, March 1, 8, 190 DEN-160 personal representative of the personal representative of the estate is Donaid R. Collins, whose address is 528 E. Highland Street, Atlamonte Springs, Florida 32701. The name and address of the name and address of the personal representative's at-torney are set for in below. All persons having chains or demands against the estate are required. Within THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THE SHOTIGE & for some NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 345 West Lake Mary Blud, #120, Lake Mary, Seminole County, Therefore under the Euclidean OF THIS PHAST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file with the clerk of the above court a written statement of any claim or demand they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the Late Mary, Seminole County, Florida under the Fichtloss Name of SHRUSBERRY PUB, and that Lintend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the Provisions of the Fichtloss Name Statutes, To Wil, Section 845.00 Florida Statutes 1957. must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or allorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when if will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unit quidated. The nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the secur-ly shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the clerk MAXOF Florida Statutes 1952 Alexie Enterprises Thomas J. Alexie Publish: February 1, 8, 15, 22, 1940 DEN 15 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE ISTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR Seminele COUNTY CASE NO: 10 4451-CA 44 P copies of the claim to the clerk to enable the clerk to mail one copy to each personal repre-sentative. sentative. All persons interested in the estate to whom a copy of this Notice of Administration has DIVISION: P In rethe marriage of Blandis Fisher Dean, Petitioner Notice of Administration has been mailed are required, within THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to his any ob-jections they may have that challenge the validity of the decedent's will, the qualifica-tions of the personal repre-sentative, or the vehue or juridiction of the curf. Kermit E. Dean. Respondent NOTICE OF ACTION Remit E, Dean, Kesponsent NOTCE OF ACTION TO: Kermit E, Dean JaSW, Doran (102 Giordale, Ca (120) YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE has been filed against you, and you are re quired fo serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Blandis Fisher Dean whose address is 1505 W. 25th. Apt 311A. Sanford, FL, on or before March 19, 1990, and file the priginal with the Clerk of this Court either before service on the plaintiff or immediately therafter, otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition. ALL CLAIMS. DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED Date of the first publication of This Notice of Administration February 15, 1990 As Personal Representative of the Estate of Ministration Audred Roberta Unland Collins. DATED Fobruary 12, 1990 ISEALL MARYANNE MORSE Altorney For Personal Representative Larry D. Barnes Clerk of the Court 510 North Bumby Avenue

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Plaintiff's attorney or immedi-afely thereafter, or a default will be entered against you for the ralief demanded in the WITNESS my Hand and S this Court on February 6, 1990 (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT By Patricia F. Heath As Deputy Clark Publish February 8, 13, 22, IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT. IN AND FOR SEMINGLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO. 96 291-CA 83L PEOPLES FIRST FINANCIAL PEOPLES FIRST FINAL SAVINGS AND LOAN Plaintill CENNETH DALEY a/k/a KENNETHO, DALEY alk/a KENNL HOWEN DALEY and CAROL DALEY, Defead Defendants NOTICE OF ACTION TO KENNETH DALEY ALLA KENNETH O DALEY ALLA KENNETH OWEN DALEY and CAROL DALEY (Address Unknown) and to all parties having any right, title, or interest in the property herein described. YOU ARE HERESY NOT: TID THE AT ACTION NAME NOTI-FIED that an action has been filed against you in this Court to obtain a Deficiency Judgment after the sale of the following described personal property 1989 Ford Mustang — 5.0 Union VIII No. 15 PERSON Lilers VIN No. 1FABP40E 6KF170243 and 1999 Ford E 150 Van VIN No. IFTDE14Y3KHBMA18 YOU ARE REQUIRED TO ANSWER the Complaint theo herein. Any written answer or other pleadings must be tile with the Clerk of this Court al.o copies thereof furnished to the above named Plaintiff, whose address is cro PAUL N. SCHAEFER. ESQUIRE, 2735 West State Road 34, Suite One, Longwood, Florida 32/78, on or before the 1ath day of March, teen 1990 Upon your failure to answer. Default may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. WITNESS MY HAND and the Official Seal of this Court in Sanlord, Seminole County, Flor ida, this the alth day of Febru Deceased Fy. 1990 Seal MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT By Jenniter P. Price as Deputy Clerk Publish February 6, 15, 23, March 1, 1990 Orlando, Florida 32803 ablish February 19, 22, 1990 DEN 94

IN THE CINCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA TO: Kevin C. Becker Janis M. Becker Present Residence Units PROBATE DIVISION Lasi Residence Know 1952 Crayrich Circle File Number 16 613 CP JP3 Crayfich Circle Oriand, FL 1200 AND ALL PARTIES CLAIM ING INTERESTBY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST KEVIN C. BECKER AND JANIS M. BECKER AND ALL PARTIES HAVING OR CLAIMING TO HAVE ANY RIGHT, TITLE OR INTEREST IN THE PROPERTY HEREIN DESCRIBED IN RELESTATE OF KENNETH CHARLES MER Deceased NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of KENNETH CHARLES MERRITT, decessed. File Number 90.093 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for SEM International of the second se DESCRIBED VOU ARE NOTIFIED of an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminale County, Florida Lot 47, DEER RUN UNTI 11, According to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 24. Pages 22 and 23. Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. sentative and the personal rep resentative's afformey are set forth below. All interested persons are required to the with this court, WITNIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF which has been filed against you which has been filed against you and you are required to serve a Copy of your written defenses. It any, holt on Jordan Fields, Esq., Fields, Wilkinson, Bryant a Alten, St Osceola Street, Suite 100, Stuart, FL 3494 on or before March 13, 1990, and file the defination the focus THIS NOTICE [1] all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person or whom this notice is served that challenges the valid the original with this Court either before service on Plain its of the will, the qualification of the personal representative venue or jurisdiction of th hill's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default court Ihereatter otherwise a default mill be entered against you for the reliad demonded in the Complaint or petition. This notice shall be published once teach week for four consecutive weeks in the Sanford Heraid. WITNESS my hand and seat of this Court this ath day of February. 1990. (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BEFOREVERBARRED. Publication of this Notice has begun on February 15, 1990, Personal Representative NELITA MERRITT 472 NEWTON PLACE LONGWOOD, FLORIDA 32779 Attorney for Personal Representative: RICHARDW LOAR 1325 W. COLONIAL DR. SUITE COURT By Patricia F. Health ORLANDO, FLORIDA 32804 Deputy Clerk Publish February 8, 15, 22, March 1 1990 Telephone (407) 422-1644 Publish | February 15, 22, 1990 DEN 148 OEN 11 **CELEBRITY CIPHER** Celebrity Cipher cryptograme are created from quotiations (beopte, past and present. Each titles in the cipter sta another. Foday's clust K equate R N 1 U V Q W VX IRVYW LRV LVGMS KFIRWK YN 0 1 LNIA XFNIR I B F a YLNU LNINVGI N 1 . * YIFOMWP HFMSLNG.

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THURSDAY

February 22, 1990

Sports

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Seminoles in Kissimmee;

4A teams go to Lake Weir

Boys take show on road

By TONY DeBORMIER

Get out your maps and com-

Starting today, the high school

boys' baskethalf season moves into

the first round of the state playoffs.

commonly referred to as the district

tournaments. And normally, district

alignments are geographic in

nature, grouping schools of a like

But 0 doesn't always work out

that way. Now and again, because of

the absence of similarly-sized

schools nearby, a school that has no

geographic link to a district will find

itself thrust among that group of

teams. And it almost always makes

for a couple of interesting road trips

This year. Semmole County boys'

basketball fans hit the highways,

traveling to Candler Lake Weir Incar

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Herald Sports Editor

IN BRIEF

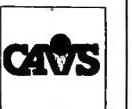
BASKETBALL

Cavaliers make improvements

After attempting to improve their lineup on paper earlier in the day, the Cleveland Cavaliers immediately improved their performance on the court.

Cleveland, hours after trading backup center Chris Dudley and acquiringswingman Derrick Chievous in two separate deals, Wednesday night routed the Portland Trail Blazers 121-109. In the leans's third-

best shooting game of the year, rookie Chucky Brown and Mark Price each scored 24 points to lead six Cavallers in double figures. Price also handed out 16 of the team's 41 assists. both season litghs. Cleveland also blocked



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Its most shots of the season, with 13. Elsewhere in the NHA. New Jersey nipped Minnesola 95-93, Scattle slapped Miami 92-85, Detroit dodged Orlando 140-109, Indiana iced Atlanta 123-96, the Los Angeles Lakers defeated Denver 113-111, Utah beat Boston 116-103, and Philadelphia nipped Golden State 96-95.

BASEBALL

Players reject owners' offer

NEW YORK - Talks collapsed on Day Seven of the spring training lockout Wednesday, with players rejecting management's latest proposal as a provocation that endangers Opening Day.

Union head Don Fehr suid he has scheduled no talks with owners on Thursday, though he said someone would be in his office if management decides to call. He refused to say how long he would wait for the phone to ring. "That's not high on my priority list." Fehr

said.

"I would hope that it wouldn't have to be my nickel," replied Chuck O'Connor, who represents management.

O'Connor said the owners' Player Relations Committee would meet at 9 a.m. EST Thursday, with Commissioner Fay Vincent present.

The owners' latest proposal offered financial improvements for second- and third-year players, but also contained changes in the arbitration system. Fehr said players considered not even returning to the table, but did so at Vincent's request.

COLLEGE HOOPS

'Canes get whipped by Friars

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Carlton Screen scored a team-high 17 points and Providence led from the opening minutes Wednesday night in a 101-67 rout of Miami in a non-conference matchup.

The victory improved the Friars' record to 15-9 and kept alive their hopes for an NCAA tournament bid. Providence has three regularseason games remaining, plus the Big East tournament.

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Mike Merthie (No. 40), Matt MacDonald (No. 35) and the Lake Mary Rams have earned the No. 1 seed in this weekend's 4A District 9 boys basketball tournament. The Rams begin play in the tourney tonight against Lyman

Poor shooting, power outage dooms Raiders

By DEAN SMITH Herald Correspondent

LAKE CITY - On the whole, it might have better if the Seminole Community College men's basketball team had just stayed home.

Horrible shooting, a momentum-killing power outage in the first hall and the ejection of their second-leading scorer doomed the Raiders as they lost 82-76 to Daytona Beach Community College in the semifinals of the Mid-Florida Conference tournament Wednesday night at Lake City Community College. For the game, the Raiders were 28-for-72 (38.9) percent) from the field and just 9-for-19 on layups. Rishard Brown, SCC's 1 ading scorer, was 1-for-11 and Tony De Jesus, the Raiders' No. 2 scorer, was 1-for-3 Rishard Blown 1154 2 scorer, was 1-for-3 8 Rishard Blown 1154 1 ading 12 004. Blown 08 600 Hoster 7404. Rishard Blown 14 2004. Blown 08 600 Hoster 74 24 J. 2 scorer, was 1-for-3 Blackmon 00 000, Hester 74347, R before being ejected Brown (11) 55. Shew 37117 Totals with 7:17 to play for 2072162078 Daytona BEACH CE(12) fighting. Despite all that, SCC Southall & 10 10 12 22, Willis 2 3 0 0 4. E actually managed to Smith 0 0 0 0 0, Pike 2 34 58, Taylor 5 13 8 8 20, Harl 6 10 5 5 17, Totals, 26 46 28 32 lead much of the game lead much of the game and had a 31-29 edge at halftime. Five minutes into the second balf, the Raiders still led by two. But the Daytona Beach Scuts, who dressed unly eight players, two of which were hindered by severe injuries, were almost perfect from the free throw line, connecting on 28 of 32 for the on 28 of 32 for the

county's only Class 3A school, is playing at Kissimmer-OSceola this weekend in the 3A-District 6 tourney Today it 5 p.m. at Osceola High School, second seed Seminole will take the floor against No. 7-seed Leesburg. The last time Seminole and Leesburg played each other was in the first round of last year's district tournament, when the Tribe advanced with a win. "We haven't played them, but I saw them briefly in the Ovjedo Christmas Tournament," said Semmole coach Greg Robstnon, whose team has the best record in the district at 20-7. "Leesburg has some pretty good size and they have some oto by Kally Jorda kids back from last year. They've won seven out of the

See Districts, Page 2B

Lyman ousts Lake Weir

From staff reports

LONGWOOD - Lyman High School extended its boys' basketball season at least one more night by beating Candler-Lake Weir 73-57 Wednesday night in the first round of the 4A-District 9 tournament.

Now 5-17, eighth-seeded Lyman will pay at No. 1-seed Lake Mary ionight in the tournament quarterfinals.

Todd Patterson led the Greyhounds with 16 points while Octavius Holliday added 15. Greg Gooch contributed 12 and Brian Grayson had 11. Lake Weir's Shelby Hill led all scorers with 18 points. Rod Lightsey added 16.

"It was a good game." said Lyman coach Norm Ready. Both teams played real hard.

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Doubles, defense **boost Seminoles**

From staff reports

SANFORD - For the first time in the young high school baseball season. Seminole put together some solid hitting with errorless defense in a 13-3 win over Bishop Moore in the Seminole Invitational Wednesday at Sanford Stadium. The win, which improves Seminole to 2-3, advances

the Tribe to this evening's 7 p.m. game against Lyman at Sanford Stadium. A Seminole win would force a winner-take-all rematch on Friday at 7 p.m. Against the over-matched Bishop Monre Hornets, the

tiles nounded out



Screen became the 27th Friar to score 1,000 career points. Freshman reserve Tony Turner scored a season-high 16 and Quinton Burton added 12 points for Providence. Miami, 10-13, was led by Jerome Scott's

game-high 20 points and Joe Kylie added 16.

Chris Watts' 3-pointer with 15:12 left capped a 20-5 Providence spurt and gave the Friars a 61-32 lead. Miami, 10-13, never recovered and its road record fell to 2-10,

Providence shot 54 percent and outrebounded Miami 47-29. The Hurricanes shot just 37 percent, hitting only 24 of 65.

HOCKEY

Nordiques cure Whalers

The Hartford Whalers, the only winning team in the NHL with a losing record at home. returned from the road with their goaltender harboring memories of allowing four goals on eight shots in his last start. The Whalers hadn't put together two straight victories for more than à month

What better time for the Quebec Nordiques to arrive?

Mike Liut, saying he 'got the witches out of the way," made 26 saves and Ron Francis and Pat Verheek scored power-play goals 1:46 apart in the first period just enough to send the league's last-place team to its 14th loss in



15 games. Quebec, 10-44-6, has won one game since Jan. 18 and is 1-1-4 against Hariford.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



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game, 13 of 14 in the second half. By comparison, SCC was 16-for-20 from the charity stripe.

Possibly the turning point of the entire contest came with 6:14 remaining in the first half. With the Raiders leading 17-12 after scoring a couple fastbreak baskets ElSee SCC, Page 2B

Hereid Photo by Kelly Ju SCC wasted a great effort by Nate Washington (No. 24) in its seasonending loss to Daytona Beach CC.

/cn doubles as the iumoed out to a 9-0 lead in the first inning on their way to ending the game by the 10-run rule in the fifth inning.

Actually, the big lead early had some adverse effects on the Tribe. Starting pitcher Tony Chavers, who was in control the whole time he was in the game, got stiff while waiting during Seminole's long offensive tunings. Also, the Tribe let up once they had a sizeable lead.

"We got a little lackadaistcal when we got up by 10 runs," said Seminole coach Mike Powers. "That's how Bishop Moore came back. We have to learn to finish the game with the same kind of intensity we start the game

Actually, the Hornets were never a serious threat to overtake the Seminoles. Trailing 11-0 after Seminole added two runs in the bottom of the second inning. Bishop Moore scored twice in the top of the fourth and once in the fifth to cut the lead to 11-3. But Seminole got the two runs right back in the bottom of the lifth to end the contest.

Jeff Bergman paced the Seminole attack with two doubles and an rbi as Anthony Roberts had a double, single and rbi. Mike Senechek and Jeff Derr each had a double and two rbi while Chris Dowling, W.L. Gracey and Erskine Howard each had one rbi. Gracey and John Wilkes each hit a double.

Chavers picked up the win to go to 1-0 on the year.

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Pistons run win streak to 13 games by routing Magic

United Press International

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. - Joe Dumars scored 22 points Wednesday night to reach 5,000 for his career and help the Detroit Pistons run the longest winning streak in the NBA this season to 13 games with a 140-109 victory over the expansion Orlando Magic

Mark Aguirre had 21, James Edwards 19 and Islah Thomas D8 to help Detroit surpass Philadelphia's 12-game wimiting streak as the longest in the league this season. The defending NBA champion Pistons are now 39-14.

Orlando played inimus two starters - Otis Smith, who underwent knee cartilage surgery Thursday and will be out for 2-6 weeks, and Sam

Vincent, who has a broken toe

The Magic were led by Morlon Wiley with 20 points, Jerry Reynolds had 16, Terry Catledge 15, plus 13 from Scott Skiles and 12 from Michael Ansley, Orlando is 0-4 against Detroit.

Catledge was not a factor in the early going because the Pistons double-teamed htm down low and the Magic missed their shots when he was lorced to throw the hall out.

Dumars nailed a 15-looter for his 5,000th point, making it 87.63 with 5.18 left in the third period. He came out of the game shortly thereafter and did not return.

Dumars and Edwards each had 15 points in the first half while Agairre and Thomas scored 13 aptece for Detroit before the intermission

John Salley blocked five shots in the first 4.05 of the second quarter as the Pistons expanded a 9-point lead to 45-33.

The Pistons' defense contributed to the Magic missing 11 of their first 12 shots of the period and gradually forced them into a 1 on 4 offense Dumars and Thomas were scoring on Skiles at will, eventually driving him from the game even though he had 13 points in 16 minutes in the tust half.

Skiles hit four of five shots for 10 points for Orlando in the first quarter but Detroit broke a 9.9 fie with a 16-4 spart and ended the quarter with a 37-28 lead

Scott Hastings came off the bench, to score a 3-pointer at the buzzer for the Pistons



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Casino joins Douglas in suit against King

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Tyson bout and the following

Douglas and Johnson conten-that King acted in breach of the 1968 contract by failing to promote at least four fights from

Feb. 1989-Feb. 1990 and that he

broke both agreements by failing

According to the suit, both

contracts called for King to

refrain from any actions that would endanger Douglas in his

profesional career, reputation, standing, and performance.

obligations, Don King ... disputed

the validity of Douglas' defeat of

Tyson ... announced his inten-

tion to assist Tyson in overturning Douglas' victory,

and otherwise, acted contrary to the best interest of Douglas." the

"Douglas and Johnson assert

and contend that both the 1988

and 89 contracts are null, void,

voidable or unenforceable either

in their entirety or at least to the

extent that they purport to grant to Don King the exclusive right

or option to promote the fights of

Douglas and or require Douglas

to fight exclusively for Don

Multi-fight promotional deals

are not recognized in Nevada

and when Douglas and Johnson

seemed to lean toward sites in

Las Vegas, they immediately

raised the possibility he was

trying to get out of his promo-

tional contract with King. How-ever, the suit is necessary to cut

Johnson announced the deal

with the Mirage would pay

Douglas a record purse of \$25 million and Holyfield \$8 million

but Holyfield's co-manager

Shelly Finkel said no such offer

"That's not true at all," Finkel

said. "I was told by John

Johnson yesterday (Tuesday)

that he had a 25-million-dollar

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United Press International

James "Buster" Douglas Wednesday filed a lawsuit to break his promotional contract with Don King and signed a conditional contract to fight his first heavyweight title defense at The Mirage Hotel-Casino.

The Mirage said it signed a conditional contract to hold the fight — probably against top-rated contender Evander Holyfield - contingent on the outcome of the lawsuit filed in Nevada state court as James "Buster" Dougtas, John Johnson and the Mirage Hotel-Casino vs. Don King Productions Inc. The contingent deal between Douglas and the Mirage is for two fights in Nevada - which could include a rematch against Mike Tyson.

Mirage spokesman Alan Feldman said that if the court rules to dissolve the contract between Douglas and King, the Mirage will be the site of the first defense since Douglas dethroned

Tyson. "We are filing the suit against Don King Productions because it's the only way we can get the Douglas fight. It isn't that we have anything against Don King Productions," he said.

King's attorney in New York. Bob Hirth, said he would not comment until he sees the actual document.

"Nothing has been served to us," he told United Press International Wednesday night. Douglas had signed promo-

tional contracts with King in 1988 and 89 that the champion said would cover the duration of his career. However, in the wake of King's protest that Douglas benefitted from a delayed count during the upset of Tyson. Douglas has become disen-

chanted with the promoter. Initially. King's actions and lack of communication with Douglas threatened the possibility of an immediate rematch with Tyson: now, even if Douglas tights Holyfield first, he is seeking to immediatley sever his contract with King.

According to the suit, the Dec. 31, 1988 contract Douglas and

Greyhounds

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We've been bring along this big kid (6-8½ sentor Todd Schraw) all year," said Ready. "In the fourth quarter, Schraw had three points, three rebounds and three blocked shots. And he

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their last eight. They just beat Ocala-Forrest, who is favored to win the District 5 tournament. They're capable."

Other first-round contests today have No. 3 St. Cloud playing No. 6 Osceola (which had to forfeit almost all its wins due to using an ineligible player) and No. 4 Edgewater meeting No. 5 Gateway. Aside from Osceola's forfeit-affected record, Gateway's record of 13-13 is the worst record in the district.

If Seminole wins today, the Tribe will

SCC

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and in possession of the ball after a third consecutive Daytona turnover, the power went out.

Because there are mercury vapor lights in the Lake City gym, it took more than 10 minutes before there was enough light to continue. But the power outage also sent the scoreboard and game clock into disarray, extending the delay.

By the time play picked up again, the Scots had managed to catch their collective breath and were able to stay with SCC's running game. On the other hand, the delay seemed to defuse the Raiders, who were unable to recapture the momentum they had built.

Also, the Raiders found themselves in serious foul trouble late in the first half as T.J. Scaletta, De Jesus, Mike Gaskill and Alvin Mobley all were on the bench with two fouls or more

From that point on, Daytona Beach dropped back into a diamond-and-one on defense and went to the four-corner delay on offense, forcing the Raiders to chase the ball. Because of the Scots superior one-on-one skills and the foul trouble the Raiders were in, the plan worked to perfection.

come back on Friday and play the winner of

tonight's St. Cloud-Osceola game at 8 p.m..

The championship game is scheduled for

Coaches, players and fans in 4A-District 9

got a little bit of a break when it was decided

that the first round of games would be

As a result, tonight's schedule has

top-seeded Lake Mary hosting No. 8 Lyman.

No. 2 Oviedo entertaing No. 7 Lake

Brantley, No. 6 Mainland playing at No. 3

Spruce Creek and No. 5 Lake Howell

played the site of the highest-seeded school.

SCC squandered a great effort by Nate Washington, who had 13 points, three rebounds. five steals, four assists and took four charges. Herb Brown added 11 points for the Raiders. For Daytona Beach, Kenny Southall scored a gamehigh 22 points (including 10-for-12 on free throws) to go with four rebounds and six assists.

Daytona Beach advances to tonight's championship game against Florida Community College at Jacksonville, which eliminated host Lake City late Wednesday night. The winner of this evening's contest advances to the state tournament in Bradenton next week.



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traveling to No. 4 DeLand.

The aggravation felt by locals involved in the tournament was kicked up a notch Wednesday night when Lyman beat Lake Weir (see related story) on Wednesday night for the right to play Lake Mary. That means that everyone will be making the four-hour round trip and the host team has already been eliminated.

Friday night's semifinals will be played at 6 and 8 p.m. with Saturday's championship game set for 8 p.m. (a junior varsity championship game is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Saturday).

People

IN BRIEF

Workshop targets budgeting

A workshop on basic budgeting skills, for volunteers or paid staff who work with low income individuals, will be offered 1-4 p.m., Feb. 27, at the Cooperative Extension Service, 250 W. County Home Road.

Topics will be basic grocery store shopping techniques, value and goal planning, and recipes which include food given to food commodity recipients.

Advance registration required.

Details, contact Barbara Hughes Gregg, 323-2500, ext. 5556. Club to host meeting

DELAND - The New England Club of DeLand will how the Maine Club meeting again this year, today, at the DeLand

Activities Center, Earl Brown Park. There will be a covered dish dinner with individuals bringing

their own place settings and either a casserole, salad or dessert. Entertainment by "Show Stoppers." Details, call Hank Gregg, 678-1406 or Glenna Davis. 734-6378.

Seminar slated

The Orange and Seminole County Cooperative Extension services are jointly presenting a seminar on Landscape Management for Homeowner's Associations and Property Managers in Central Florida. 9 a.m. to noon, Friday, at the Casselberry Library meeting room. 215 Oxford Road.

Program is free and open to the public.

Details, call Celeste White, 323-2500, ext. 5558, or Tom MacCubbin, 244-7573.

Gong show planned

WINTER SPRINGS - The Winter Springs VFW Post No. 5405 and its Ladies Auxiliary are planning a Gong Show, 6-8 p.m., Friday.

Free buffet arranged by Ladies Auxiliary.

Proceeds go to community activity programs of post and auxiliary. Details, call Jane Hall, 695-1824.

Hospital seminar set

LONGWOOD - "The Prostate in Health and Disease" is the title of a two-part education seminar to be held, 3:30 p.m., Feb. 28. in the classroom at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood.

Space is limited. For reservations, call Ken Peach, 767-1200. ext. 199.

Charity auction planned

CASSELBERRY - The Rotary Club of Casselberry is sponsoring a charity auction. 7 p.m., Feb. 27, at Blen F. Gibson's Auction Barn, 290 Iris Road, Casselberry, just north of Highway 436

Proceeds to be contributed to Rolary International's Polio Plus Campaign and the Casselberry Rotary Club's Charitable Foundation.

Auction items/and or monetary contributions may be dropped off at the Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Triplet Drive, 7:30 a.m. during the weekly Wednesday meeting, or call George Karcher, 695-3281; Gene Weinischke, 339-9559; Bob Johnson, 263-6010; or Bill Livingston, 671-3116 (evenings).

Cub Scouts to serve spagnetti

SANFORD - Cub Scout Pack No. 34 will hold its annual spaghetti dinner 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday, in fellowship hall at the First United Methodist Church, 419 Park Ave.

All-you-can-eat dinner including spaghetti, salad, bread sticks and dessert for donation of \$3 for adults. \$2 for children. Take outs available.

Fund-raiser aids cub scouts.

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Details, call 323-6097

Toastmasters to meet

Daybreakers Toastmasters, meet each Thursday at 7 p.m. at



Understanding your rights

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A divorce seminar, "Understanding Your Rights in Case of Divorce' was recently held at Seminole Community College. From left to right are Norman LeVin, Longwood attorney of family law, guest speaker; Dominic Salfi, former circuit judge-attorney of family law; Midge Mycoff, coordinator of the Single Parent Displaced Homemakers Program at SCC; June Wallace, certified linancial planner; and Patti Jarrell, participant

Kiwanis presents concert

By Merva Hewkins Herald columnist

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SANFORD - The Kiwania Club of East-West Sanford will present Carolyn Mobley in concert 7:30 p.m., Saturday, at St. James A.M.E. Church, 819 Cypress Ave.

Mobley, a Sanford native, will perform in a concert of sacred music.

Mobley, the daughter of Ms. Freddie Muller Mobley, is under appointment as a coordinator for Christian field work in Atlanta where she works with the placement of students working in Atlanta Mission Centers from Morehouse School of Religion and area Baptist student groups.

She has served on the home Mission Board in Michigan. wasmissionary associate/student intern at Clark Howell-Techwood Center, Atlanta and has worked as a youth and education director at Brown Mill Park, Atlanta.

She is a graduate of Crooms High School and of Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, Texas, and the Interdenominational Theological Center Atlanta. Mobley does consultant work.





DEAR ABBYR I am a U.S. Marine stationed in Okinawa and enjoy your column in the Stars and Stripes. Here's my problem: I'm too big. I'm 6 feet 5 inches and weigh 260. I have never lifted weights or worked out, but I look like a jock. The truth is,

I'm lazy as a dog. What's my complaint? I don't fit into small cars or airplane seats, and I have to have my clothes specially made. The average person assumes that I was a great football player. The truth is. I hated football but was forced to play. No matter where I go, some small guy wants to take me on because he has to prove something. If I fight him and lose, he's a hero and I'm a wimp. If I win. I'm a bully even if he started it.

I'm sick of being told I resem-ble "The Hulk," "Frankens-tein," "Herman Munster" or some other big lout. I could go on and on about how most people think all big guys are clumsy, insensitive and dumb which they are not.

I'm big, but I'm human. I get thirsty, hungry and tired just like a smaller guy. I can't bench-press a bus, but I have feelings. I bleed when I'm cut, I love music, poetry, pupples and children. When I was 12 years old, the kids gave me a nickname that has stuck with me ever since. Sign this...

TINY DEAR TINY: Read on for a letter from a woman who shares your king-sized burden:

DEAR ABBY: I have a complaint that has bothered me for years. It's size discrimination. I am a tall, big woman. All my life I've suffered humiliation because of my size. When I'd go out with kids my age on Hallowcen, adults would say, "Aren't you a little too old to be out trick-or-treating?" (I'd go home in tears.) And when I was 10 years old, the cashier, at the movie theater accused me of being more than 12 and trying to get in with a child's licket.

The discrimination didn't stop when I became an adult. In my office job, I'm expected to lift heavy things, help move furniture, get supplies down from the top shelves and do chores only a man would be asked to do because I'm 5 feet 11 Inches, broad shouldered and husky. Because I'm big, people assume I'm strong as a horse and never get tired. Meanwhile, the petite women are constantly being helped and treated with

Shoney's Restaurant in Sanford. No reservations are needed. For more information, call Dot Waller, president, at 323-3165.

Sweet Adelines to rehearse

Sound of Sunshine Sweet Adelines women's barbershop singing group rehearses every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Northland Community Church, Dogtrack Road, Longwood.

is a missionary field coordinator and gives religious workshops. All proceeds from the concert-

will be used for community service projects by the Kiwanis Club.



Carolyn Mobley is a coordinator for Christian lield work in Allanta. She will appear in concert at St. James A.M.E. Church,



Medal at Fort Stewart, Ga. Airman Jennifer L. Glenny,

daughter of Charles R. and Julia E. Nuttling, 2150 Stone St., Oviedo, has graduated from Air. Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

During the six weeks of training, Glenny studled the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human **Jennifer Glenny**

relations. In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the community college of the Air Force. Glenny is a 1987 graduate of

Oviedo High School

Staff Sgt. Bruce G. Gibson, son of William A: and Jeannette P. Gibson, 1301 Wynnewood Drive. Sanford, has been decorated with the Army Commendation

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The Army Commendation Medal is awarded to those individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duties on

behalf of the Army. Glbson is a communications maintenance supervisor with the 41st Field Artillery

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courtesy and consideration. Abby, please print this so others will realize that big

women need as much consideration as smaller women. In fact, because big women have been discriminated against all their lives, they are even more sensitive and in need of kindness than the smaller sisters.

BIG AND BATTERED IN TULSA DEAR BIG AND BATTERED AND TINY: Thank you for poin-

ting out a form of discrimination practiced by many with no malice aforethought. Freud was right when he said, "Anatomy is destiny!" Perhaps a few readers will reflect on this and act accordingly, I know I will, (Would I lie to you on George Washington's birthday?)



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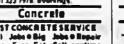
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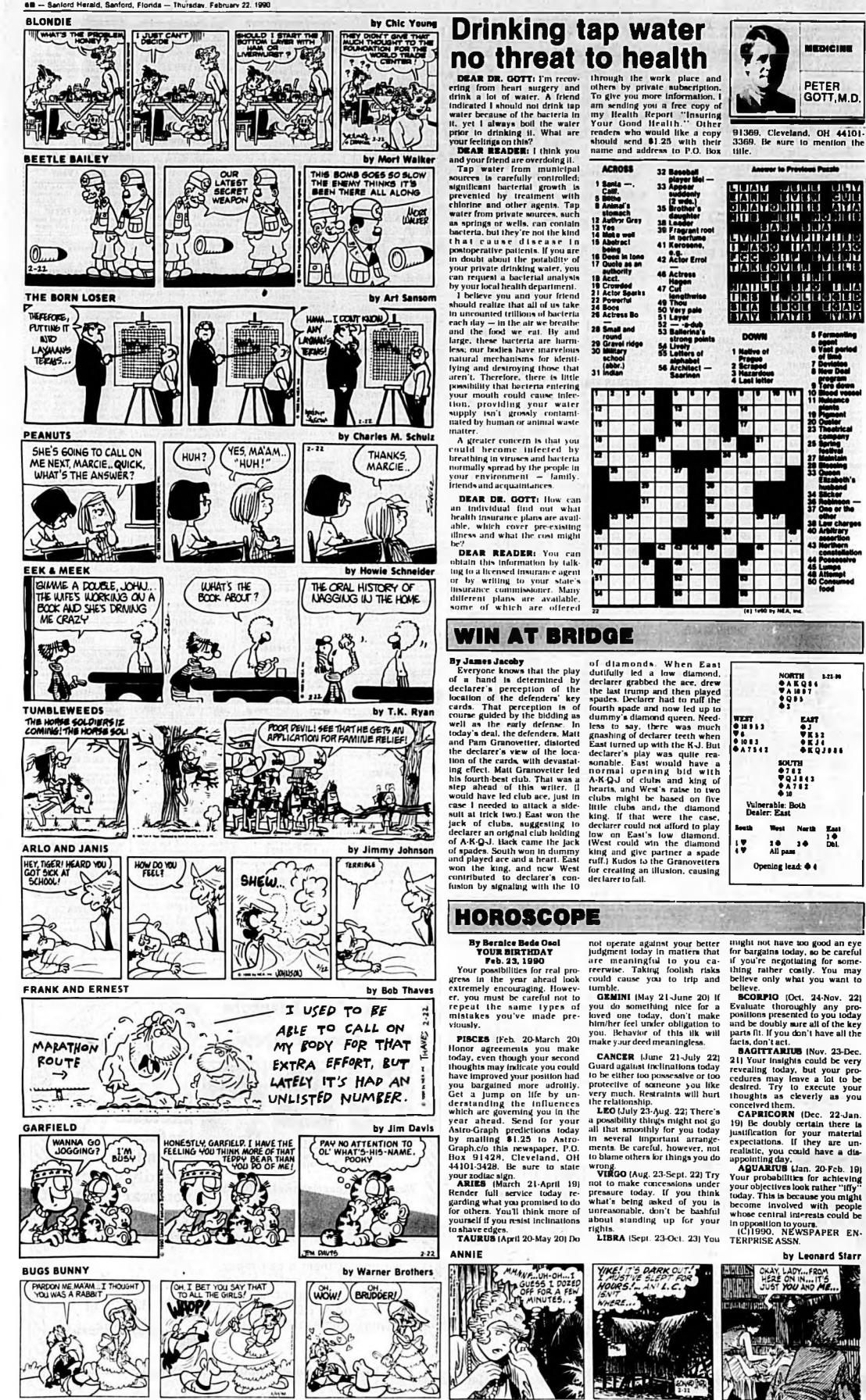
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