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World ranked team defeated

HEATHROW - Pete Sampras and Nicolas Pereira knocked off the world's number oneranked team, defending champions and topseeded Scott Davis and David Pate in the first day's action at the Prudential Securities Tennis Classic at Heathrow. See Page 1B

☐ Florida

Chiles receives marks

TALLAHASSEE - Gov. Lawton Chiles was given his midterm marks by top Democratic lawmakers. Although his conduct has been good, legislators said the governor has suffered from an overly ambitious agenda and sloppy staffwork

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BRIEFS

Eslinger featured speaker

LAKE MARY - Seminole County Sheriff Don Eslinger will be the featured speaker at Wednesday morning's regular membership meeting of the Lake Mary Chamber of Com-

Eslinger said he would be speaking about the role played by the officers of the Sheriff's department, and discuss various aspects of law enforcement in Seminole County.

The meeting, sponsored by Arvida, will be held at Heathrow Country Club, 1200 Bridgewater Drive, at 8 a.m., Wednesday, For further information, contact the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce office at 333-4748.

April fools!

SANFORD - April 1 was a very busy day for the people answering the telephone at the Central Florida Zoological Park, as April Fool's Jokes were running rampant.

Andrea Farmer, the zoo's marketing coordinator said that the majority of calls came in during the first two hours of Monday's office operations. She reported, "During that time, we had over a hundred calls, mostly responding to a message someone-had-later-prophie. telephone answering machines, giving a name. asking for a return call, and leaving the zoo's telephone number."

Farmer said, "While most of the unsuspecting callers asked to speak to someone named Mister Lion, there were some others which were very creative." She said, "The names included calls for Don Key, Mr. Bear, Mr. or Mrs. Bird, and probably the most unusual of all. Al E. Font."

Millionaire remains a mystery

SANFORD - The winner of \$15.8 million in Saturday night's Lotto drawing remains a

'So far no one has come forward with the winning ticket," said Ed George, head of communications for the Florida Lottery Department. "We have no idea who the lucky person is.

The winning ticket was purchased at a retailer located in Sanford, but George said he is not at liberty to reveal the exact location until the winning ticket has been verified as authentic.

The winning numbers were 28-29-34-37-42-44.

Emergency team called in

SANFORD - Several fire trucks and area ambulances were called to the Seminole County Courthouse this morning.

The problem reportedly centered on an unidentified woman who had suffered what Sanford Fire Department spokesmen said were chest pains. At the time, the woman had been observing a trial underway in Courtroom F on the second floor of the courthouse.

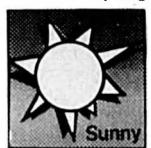
The woman was transported to the Central Florida Regional Hospital for treatment.

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Beautiful spring day



Mostly sunny with a high in the upper 70s to lower 80s. Wind cast 10-15 mph.

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Hospital expansion OK

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - A \$5.7 million expansion project

is being planned for the Central Florida Regional Hospital, that will improve many of the services to the public presently offered at the hospital, especially in the area of obstetries.

The site plan for the expansion has been approved by the Sauford Planning and Zoning Commission. The new construction will enlarge and expand portions of the northern and eastern sides of the present building.

Although some further approval must still be

The second floor of the new addition will allow us to make all of the birthing rooms private.

-Roy C. Vinson

obtained, construction is expected to begin on the expansion project by early June of this year. The Central Florida Regional Hospital is located at 1401 W. Seminole Boulevard.

The hospital's Administrator, Roy C. Vinson reported on Monday that one of the features of the expansion will be to create more birthing areas.

"At the present time," he said, "many of our rooms are semi-private, which often end up having two expectant wives, their husbands and often their families waiting for a birth in the same room." He continued, "The second floor of the new addition will allow us to make all of the birthing rooms private, which will certainly provide better facilities for the individual people

Vinson said, "One of the major areas will be a new outpatient surgery room, to handle the increasing number of operations performed on persons who are not specifically hospital pa-See Hospital, Page 5A

Home at last



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincen

Joshua Johnson, a Navy man who just returned from fighting in the Persian Gulf, received a hug from Desert Storm Support Group member Shirley Penn after she attached a flag pin to his lapel last night. See related story and picture, Page 2A.

National Frisbee tournament set at Sanford field

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The UPA National Champtonships of "ultimate" frishee competition is to be held in Sanford on November 7-9. Dave Farr, executive director of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, announced today.

Farr said he has been notified by Ultimate Sports Marketing, the sponsoring organization for the event, that arrangements have been made to hold this year's competition at Joe Baker's Polo Fields in the southern area of Sanford.

The event is expected to draw approximately 700 athletes to Sanford, who have been declared the best in the nation following competition between over 1,000 teams nationwide during a three month period during this coming summer, Farr said. "It will be an excellent event for Sanford," said Farr, especially considering that there will be about 2,000 spectators in addition to the Frisbee throwing experts who will be participating."

Timothy A. Finan, special events dilector for Ultimate Sports has Informed Farr that arrangements See Frisbee, Page 5A

Longwood vice mayor jailed on DUI charges

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - A second Longwood commissioner now faces trial for driving under the influence of alcohol.

Vice Mayor Gary Helter was released from the John E. Polk Correctional Facility early this morning after posting \$3,000 bond following his arrest Monday afternoon. Hefter, 55, was charged with DUI and for threatening a Longwood police officer following an automobile accident. Arrest reports listed his occupation of "vice

Hefter refused comment this morning at his home or Altamonte Springs -marketing business. Onignui. Inc. "I'm not going to make any comments," he said from his

Longwood Mayor Hank Hardy was arrested Oct. 3 last year for DUL In January, his trial was delayed for up to six months when County Judge Wallace Hall decided to allow the state to appeal Half's decision to deny admission of a

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2 commissioners support cop union

MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Two Sanford city commissioners say a union of Sanford police would not have a detrimental effect on the city and mightbenefit the city residents.

"People have a right to form a "Whitey" Eckstein "Um not going to hold it against them. It might

can adjust." said commissioner Bob - elerk said last week

be in there. He's done a good job. 1think it will be a better department."

Last Thursday, 23 of 26 delers attending a meeting in Deliona signed cards requesting a vote to form a union of Santord patrol officers, senior "private first class" officers and sergeants. More union." said commissioner Herbert - signitures will be sought tonight at the Deltona Inn. II the Florida Public Employee Relations Commission authorizes the election, it could be "I think Chief (Steven) Harriett held within six months, a PERC

surprise at comments from a unionorganization spokesman that morale was low among city police. The spokesman, who asked not to be identified out of fear of retribution from supervisors, said patrolofficers are humiliated and promotions in the department are often as a result of favoritism instead of

"I thought things were moving along smoothly." Thomas said-"Since Harriett took over the job. 1 would give him a rating on an 'A.' I'm really surpised at the low

"If anyone's tried to keep up morale in the department. It's the chief." Eckstein said.

Officers who contacted the Sanford Herald Monday confirmed the spokesman's comment last week. Although both said they never heard a supervisor call patrol of-ficers "road scum." One veteran officer who asked not to be identified said the phrase "zone scum" was a nickname patrol officers gave themselves to show they are at the bottom of the command structure at See Union, Page 5A

Tennis classic draws crowds to Heathrow

By JEFF GARDENOUR Herald Correspondent

HEATHROW - Though Andre Agassi did nor play Monday during first-day action of the Printennal Securities Tennis Classic at the Heathrow Racquet Club, the teenage girls were there, perhaps hoping to catch a fleeting glimpse of the handsome American player

He's so sexy exclaimed 15-year-old Dante Badamo, a West Orange High School student 'He's really down to earth-

He looks great in his shorts." chimied in Krista-Taylor, who also attends West Orange, "Also, my (tennis coach) told me to come out here and get-

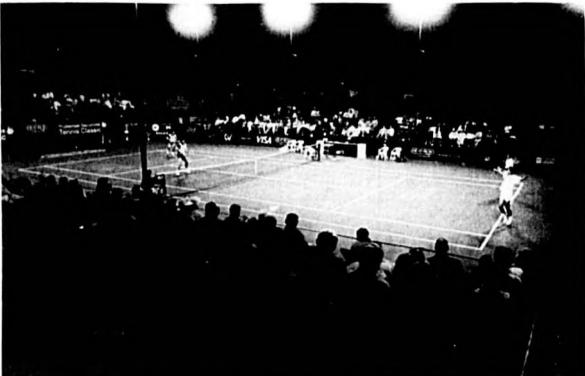
And what about Jimmy Connors, who is also participating in the fourney? "He's too old?" yelled one girl about the

38-year old terms star-Badamo and Taylor were two of 2,753 people

who by 8 p.m. Monday, had strolled through the tavish club to watch some of the world's top-Association of Tennis Professionals (ATP) players Agassi, who by himself will probably draw the biggest crowds during the seven-day event, is scheduled to play at 7 p.m., today, at Centre Court

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Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan

Here was the scene at the tennis tournament in Heathrow last night.



End nears for prison reform case

JACKSONVILLE — A state official said the end may be in sight for the 18-year-old landmark lawsuit over conditions in the state prison system.

The last leg of the Costello vs. Dugger court case, a review of prison mental health care conditions, could begin by mid-April. said Assistant Attorney General Jay Vale.

"I don't anticipate major problems coming out of it. From what everyone tells me, mental health is in good shape." said Vale, who expects that segment of the prison system to meet court standards. The case could be wrapped up this summer. he said.

Once the parties agree that the state can live up to court-ordered standards in health care, the case can come to an end. Vale said.

Honduran freighter pulled from beach

MIAMI BEACH - Nearly two months after grounding behind Penrod's Beach Club, a rusting Honduran freighter that attracted sightseers and some looters has been pulled free from

"When they swung her out to sea, people cheered." said Michael Karcher, a maritime attorney representing the Florida Department of Natural Resources.

La Concepcion had just sailed for Haiti in late January when it developed engine trouble and anchored about a mile offshore for repairs. Gusty winds pulled up the anchor and blew the

Salvage workers repaired the hull and pumped the seawater out of the flooded inner chambers before pulling the freighter free Sunday evening, about two hours before peak high tide.

Boy drowns after saving brother

INDIAN ROCKS BEACH - A 14-year-old Michigan youth drowned after helping rescue his younger brother during an Easter swim in the Gulf of Mexico, police said.

The drowning victim was identified Monday as Dewey Walter Wheeler of Troy, Mich. Wheeler, his 10-year-old brother Alex and their stepfather

Joseph Charles Goodwin went for a swim Sunday off Indian Rocks Beach after dinner at a relative's house in nearby Largo. said Lt. Charley Flesher.

Goodwin got out after about an hour.

A short while later the younger boy came out of the water and said waves separated him from his teen-aged brother. 'He said Dewey pushed him toward shore and he couldn't find him," Flesher said.

Student population to swell this fall

TALLAHASSEE - Florida schools expect to open their doors this fall to almost 82,000 more children in kindergarten through 12th grade, pushing enrollment up 4.3 percent from

The schools anticipate a 27.4 percent growth in the number of students who are considered to be at risk of dropping out or whose first language is not English.

That group of "at risk" students, in grades four through 12, was expected to number 116.496 this fall, up from 91,423 now. Adding an estimated growth of more than 12,000 adults taking classes to the K-12 numbers would push total enrollment growth up 4.6 percent to more than 2.1 million.

Those figures were reached by staffers with the west Department of Education and the Legislature Friday. They the department's Division of Public Schools.

Chiles discusses airline expansion

TALLAHASSEE - Gov. Lawton Chiles talked with United Airlines' top executive in Chicago about the possible expansion of the airline into Florida. Chiles later said Monday's meeting with Stephen Wolfe.

United's chief executive officer, was a very good one. "He was glad that he made the trip," Julie Anbender, a spokeswoman for Chiles in Tallahassee, said after talking with

the governor. "He felt it was a good chance to tell United that Florida offers them many opportunities." The discussion was of the general future and did not include talk of any pending projects. Anbender said.

investors sought for theme park

KISSIMMEE - The local agent for a proposed theme park planned by illusionist Doug Henning and an Indian guru says investors are still being sought for the \$700-million-plus attraction.

Osceola County commissioners Monday considered a plan to allow construction of a preview center later this year, said the agent, Robert Stauffer.

The park near Walt Disney World, to be called Vedaland, was announced last year by Henning and Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. the guru of Transcendental Meditation. It would celebrate illusion and spiritual meditation.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Servicemen welcomed home

Six honored by local group

By MICK PPEIFAUP Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Sanford Desert Storm Support Group held its 13th weekly meeting last night but it was the happiest of all the meetings so far because six returning servicemen from the Persian Gulf war were honored.

As the meeting got underway, the six men and their spouses and parents entered the room to the accompaniment of recorded military band music to be met with a standing ovation by the packed house.

The six included FN Nicholas A. Foederer, OS2 Scott P. Wolff, Petty Officer Darren Whitehead, and MM3 Joshua O. Johnson. each of whom were stationed on board the aircrast carrier U.S.S. Saratoga, as well as Marines. Lance Cpl. John Childers, and Sgt. Mark Outlaw.

During their brief comments to those gathered at the meeting. each of the men extended their appreciation for the support given them during their time spent in the battle zones. Wolff said. "I want to thank everyone in the United States for giving us the support we had." Whitehead, who has been in the Navy for 11 years said. "This just goes to prove, everything our country stands for - it worked."

Whitehead said the troops on board the Saratoga were amazed at the reception they received when the ship arrived at



Servicemen who returned from the Middle East recently were greeted with cheers and rounds of applause. They are, front (1 to r): Scott Wolff,

Winter Springs and John Childers, Sanford. Back (I to r): Nick Foederer, Sanford, Joshua Johnson. Sanford and Mark Outlaw, Sanford.

Mayport last week. "We knew we would have a welcoming, but we never expected anything so tremendous," he added. The parents of Nick Foederer said the mood on shore that day was unbelievable, but that they had heard the same mood was evident on the ship as they watched It come in to port.

Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith made a special presentation. commenting that the city was proud of the Desert Storm Support Group.

of us are proud of what you people have accomplished." Smith said.

Smith also read a proclamation declaring "June 15, 1991 as the day to welcome home all the Desert Storm troops in the City of Sanford." June 15 is the date set by the group for a welcome parade and picnic.

During the comments by various parents and spouses. It was reported that three additional servicemen had returned plans to distribute similar plahome. They included Darrel "It was the first group of its Knight who is presently at Fort who served in the war.

kind in Scininole County, and all Stewart, Georgia. Leroy Martin who is in North Carolina, and Army Specialist Wallace Wilson who is in Fort Benning, Georgia. Several other parents announced that their loved ones would be returning during this weck.

Special commendation plaques were presented to each of the six servicemen by Thom R. Sharbaugh of Micro Design Group's Operation Support in Apopka. Sharbaugh's group ques to every U.S. service person

Woman claims rape at Kennedy home

Associated Press

PALM BEACH - A woman told police she was raped on the grounds of the Kennedy estate Saturday morning, but police inrestigating the report wouldn't say whether any Kennedys were involved in the alleged incident. The 30-year-old woman

said she was raped about 4 a.m. Saturday. She contacted police about 2 p.m. from Humana Hospital in West Palm Beach, where she was treated for "minor injuries," and released. according to a Palm Beach Police statement Monday.

'She has made an allegation that she was indeed a victim of a sexual battery, but no charges have been filed," said police spokesman Craig Gunkel. He wouldn't say whether any Kennedy family members were implicated.

"It's just an allegation until we can verify the facts," Gunkel added. "The only thing really that we can say that revolves around the Kennedy family at this particular time is that the incident did take place on their property."

Senate panel OKs smoking ban bill Malchon, D-St. Petersburg, is sponsor of the bill By BILL KACZOR

Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - Teacher smoking lounges would become a thing of the past under a tough clean indoor air bill moving through the Florida Legislature.

'The rationale behind that is that for the teachers who are not smokers - of course, we now know that's 70 percent of the population are in effect prohibited from using the lounge," said Sen. Jeanne Malchon. "The second thing is that we feel the teachers need to be role models for youngsters in school."

Even though telebres hisy not emolio in frent of students, smoking leaves a telltale odor, she

(CS-SB 308) that won unanimous approval Monday from the Senate Commerce Committee. The bill (CS-SB 308), which next goes to the

Governmental Operations Committee for another

hearing, is virtually identical to a measure (CS-HB 427) the House passed 103-8 on March Both versions would virtually eliminate smoking areas in publicly used portions of most public

places, such as businesses and government facilities, including prisons and Jalla.

The legislation would ban smoking in schools and other educational facilities, day care centers and trapitals, although an attending physician could designate a patient's room as a smoking

Top lawmakers grade Chiles' conduct, staffwork, agenda

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE - Top Democratic lawmakers have given new Gov. Lawton Chiles his midterm marks. Although his conduct has been good. legislators said the governor has suffered from an overly ambitious agenda and sloppy staffwork.

However, Chiles spokeswoman Julie Anbender said Monday the new administration has fared well considering its initial challenges.

"It looks like a whirlwind of activity, but believe it or not there is order to the madness."

"It's like a moving ball going in a number of different directions," she said, "and it's sometimes hard to keep track of it if you're not in the game."

House Speaker T.K. Wetherell rated Chiles between a 6 and 7 on a scale of 1-10. Senate President Gwen Margolis and Senate Appropriations Chairman Winston "Bud" Gardner gave the new governor a 7.5.

House Appropriations Chairman Ron Saunders, who called Chiles a "living legend." countered Wetherell's assessment with an 8.5 rating in Monday's Tallahassee Democrat.

Like Chiles, all are Democrats.

Wetherell and Margolis said many Chiles' ideas lacked specifics.

'I think they really hadn't had time to think a lot of their proposals through." said Margolis. D-North Miami. "He talks about broad policy, not specifies. They're very much

Legislature for specifics." Wetherell, D-Daytona Beach. noted the difference between being a candidate and governor.

inclined to look to the

"A lot of things that sound good on the stump, when you try to put them into place, they just take a lot more time, a lot more work and a lot more effort." Wetherell said.

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MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Monday in the Florida Lottery Cash 3: 8-4-4 Winning numbers selected in the Florida Lottery Fantasy 5 were: 12-33-18-35-11



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LOCAL FORECAST

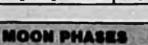
Today: Mostly Sunny with a high in the upper 70s to lower 80s. Wind east 10-15 mph. Tonight: Fair. Low in the low

to mid 50s. Light east wind. Wednesday: Partly cloudy and breezy. High in the lower 80s. Wind east 20 mph.

Extended forecast: Partly cloudy Thursday through Saturday with a chance of showers and thunderstorms Saturday. Lows near 60 Thursday and in the 60s Friday and Saturday. Highs in the 80s.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK







FLORIDA TEMPS

City	HI	Le	
Apalachicpla	74	44	
Daylona Beach	71	33	
F1 Laud Beach	81	45	
Fort Myers	- 61	50	
Geinesville	14	49	
Homesland	43	43	
Jacksonville	n	44	
Key West	79	67	
Lakeland	78	55	
Mami	83	- 44	
Pensacola	78	43	
Sarangla	MAA	MM	
Tallahassee	76	38	
Tampa	78	54	
Vera Beach	77	59	
W. Patin Beach	80	64	

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FULL March 30

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2-3 feet and rough. Current is slightly to the south with a water temperature of 67 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2-3 feet with a slight chop. Current is to the north, with a water temperature of 68 degrees.

BEACH CONDITIONS

TIDES

WEDNESDAY: SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 9:00 a.m., 9:30 p.m.; Maj. 2:50 a.m., 3:15 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 10:28 a.m., 10:55 p.m.; lows, 4:41 a.m., 4:28 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs. 10:33 a.m., 11:00 p.m.; lows. 4:46 a.m., 4:33 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 10:48 a.m., 11:15 p.m.: lows, 5:01 a.m., 4:48 p.m.

THURSDAY

Sunny 70-50

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter inlet Small craft exercise caution south of Cape Canaveral.

Tonight: Wind becoming east 15 to 20 knots. Seas 4 to 6 feet. Bay and inland waters choppy.

Wednesday: East wind 20 knots. Seas 5 to 7 feet. Bay and inland waters choppy.

STATISTICS

FRIDAY

Sunny 75-54

The high temperature in Sanford Monday was 73 degrees and the overnight low was 48 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

SATURDAY

PtlyCldy 78-50

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending 9 a.m. Tuesday, totalled 04 of an inch.

The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 69 degrees and Tuesday's overnight low was 54, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport

Other Weather Service data:

Barometric pressure.30.28 Relative Humidity....53 pct Wind.....North 9 mph Rainfall.....0 in. Today's sunset.....6:44 p.m.

NATIONAL TEMPS Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 8 p.m. EST.

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Jackson Miss Kansas City cdy Las Vegas Little Rock 50 Los Angeles Louisville cdy cdy 03 cdy Memphis Milwaukes 12 Mpls 51 Paul cdy cdy cir Monday's high......76 New York City Norfolk.Va. Oklahoma City Omaha cdy Philadelphia Pittsburgh Tomorrow's sunrise....6:13

Sexual battery charged

SANFORD - Terry Leroy Williams, 48, of 2707 Druid Park, Sanford, has been placed in the John E. Polk Correctional Facility following his arrest Friday on two charges of sexual

According to a Seminole County Stieriff's arrest report. Williams, a self-employed landscaper, was arrested following a report from the mother of a 5-year old girl, with whom he had been babysitting during early March. The complaint stated that two separate incidents had occurred between Williams and the girl during the time period between March 4 and March

Bondsman nabs suspect

BANFORD - Thomas Philip Costs, 40, of Kenner, La., was brought in by a bail bondsman, for arrest at the Seminole County Sheriff's office Saturday.

Costa, who has relatives in the Sanford area, has been wanted on a bench warrant issued January 8 in Seminole County on charges of grand theft, dealing with stolen property. and three separate charges of obtaining property with a

Costa is being held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

DUI arrests

SANFORD — The following persons were arrested during this past weekend on charges of driving under the influence of

OStephen A. Gamble, 23, of 2319 Summerlin Avenue, was stopped on Rinchard Road at 5:50 Sunday morning, and charged with DUI.

Harold Eugene Reeder, 21, of 100 Orange Road, Sanford, was arrested and charged with DUI, at 1:55 Sunday morning. on Country Club Road near Lake Mary Boulevard.

Countdown begins for Shuttle's liftoff

AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL - NASA began the countdown today for Atlantia' trip into orbit with an observatory and a crew that will undertake the first U.S.

spacewalk in five years. The countdown clock began ticking at 5:30 a.m. Liftoff is scheduled for 9:18 a.m. Friday. It will be the 39th shuttle flight

and the first of 1991. NASA is proceeding despite hairline cracks on the hinges of

the shuttle's flapper doors. The two doors must snap shut once the big external tank drops off shortly after liftoff, or else the ship could be destroyed during its flery return to Earth. Engineers determined the cracks were too small to endanger the

Atlantis' five astronauts will release a \$600 million observatory during the five-day mission. It will circle Earth for at least two years in search of gamma rays, the most energetic radiation known. Such a survey

At 17 tons, the observatory is the heaviest civilian spacecraft ever carried by a shuttle. Only military spy satellites have weighed more.

Two of the astronauts will also go outside the craft for six hours. testing equipment that would be needed to build and maintain a space station.

NASA's last spacewalk was in December 1985. One of the spacewalkers then was Jerry Ross; he will be the first out of Atlantis this time. Jay Apt will

Ross and Apt hope their excursion will generate support for NASA's proposed space station. The agency hopes to begin building the station in orbit in 1995, provided Congress

approves the plan. "Just raising people's awareness again, and showing them that people can work outside and that it's something that may not be routine but it's something you can count on. is important." Ross said.

Magazine recycling begins for residents of Seminole

SANFORD - Seminole County has begun a test program to recycle magazines, trying to find new ways to reuse the unrecyclable paper.

Because magazines are treated with a clay to give them the "slick" or shiny texture, most paper recyclers cannot use them for making the pulp for new paper. Also, the clay-coated paper actually has less paper fibers per pound than uncoated newsprint, so paper recyclers find the slick paper is less economical to recycle than uncoated paper.

County recycling coordinator Sherry Newkirk said United States Gypsum, the same company that recycles telephone books each year from Seminole County, will accept magazines brought to the Sanlando TransAltamonte Springs, located off Douglas Avenue. The station is open daily from 7:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Magazines will not be

accepted in recycling bins. Last year, United States Gypsum has recycled 2 million pounds of telephone books from Seminole County so far this year, Newkirk said. The directories are used to make particle board for housing con-

Newkirk said the Jacksonville company will experiment with the magazine pulp, blending it with other recycled paper pulps to find an acceptible blend. If the program is successful, magazines may be recycled more often. Newkirk said.

For more information, contact the county recycling office at 330-9539.

SCC cuts budget, teaching

Board member surprised at proposed loss of job

By VICKI Become Horald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Joe Williams. who teaches upholstery classes at Seminole Community College, was shocked when he was told that his position and those of two other vocational instructors would be climinated soon.

"It came with no real warning," he said. "I think it was pretty much a last minute decision.

Williams said that his program was not, to his knowledge, subject to any sort of viability atudy prior to the proposed cuts.

He said as far as he knew. the other instuctors, Matilda Morabito who teaches culinary arts and Robert Reko who teaches welding, had not been given proper review el-

Neither Morabito nor Reko were available for comment

"I question their pro-cedures," Williams said. "I'm sure they feel comfortable with what they are doing, but I think there is some question as to how the cuts are being made.

He said he did not believe the SCC administration had taken the time to review the effects of the cuts on the students and on the community before making their rec-

ommendations to the board. Williams said he is concerned because the vocational students have no place else 40 turn, in some cases, for post-secondary training in their areas.

The upholatery program, for example, is only one of its kind in the state. No other program offers instruction in both upholstery basics and reupholstery, a certificate and job placement networking assistance to those who complate the required work.



This is only depleting the variety of vocational classes available to the public." Williams said. "And that is not good."

Williams has taught at SCC for 16 years. Morabito and Reko each have a dozen years invested in the college.

"I guess seniority does not mean anything." Williams

He said, however, it is not the three jobs SCC is climinating that concerns him the most.

"I'm concerned about the message that this is sending to the community." Williams said. "Are they saying that vocational programs don't

He added that the cuts to the vocational programs were surprising in light of the state Department of Education's new emphasis on vocational education.

Williams noted that perhaps he should not be surprised by the cuts because the rumors of impending doom for several vocational programs had been circulating for some time.

By VICKI Besonnier Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - While vocational programs have always been a mainstay at Seminole Community College, recent belttightening measures have caused the school to propose the elimination of three teaching positions in that area.

Only a finalizing vote by the board of trustees during their April 9 meeting is needed to make the cuts official. According to those involved, there is little doubt the board will consent to the cuts.

Joe Williams, who teaches uphoistery at the college and is chairman of the Seminole County school board, is one of the instructors whose program will be eliminated.

Instructors in the welding and culinary arts classes will also be looking for other employment at

the end of the current semester. The cuts were necessitated by an across the board five percent budget cut at the state's 28

community colleges. The cutbacks at SCC are less drastic than at other institutions. according to information from the Florida Department of edu-

According to their statistics.

Brevard Community College in Cocca laid off 35 employees. most of them instructors, to help reach budget goals for the year. At Lake City Community College in Lake City, 28 employees will soon join the ranks of the

Those are the worst cases. but everyone has been hit hard," said Rence Watters, press secretary to Education Commissioner

Betty Castor. According to Dr. James Sawyer, vice president of information services. Seminole Community College has made a committment to make as many cuts as possible in non-instructional

"Unless there are dramatic changes (forthcoming from the legislative session) we do not anticipate any more cuts in instructional positions," Sawyer

He declined to speculate whether or not there would be further cuts in non-instructional

positions. "I'm not saying there are not going to be any additional cuts."

he said. According to Sawyer, the in-structional positions cut at this juncture were ones in programs with decreasig enrollment in recent times.



Expressway HARVEY, L. MUKSE land decision

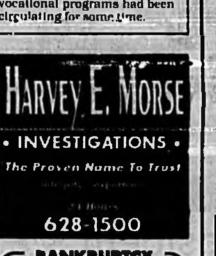
SANFORD - The Seminole County Expressway Authority will appeal a decision by Seminole Circuit Court Judge Robert MacGregor who ruled last month that reservation of a couple's home for the expressway path caused them economic hardship.

Expressway director Gerald Brinton said he is confident the decision can be overturned.

Christopher and Janet Bullet sued the expressway authority in January, saying the authority's reservation of their home and land west of Upsala Road in 1987 was direct cause of their losing their home to foreclosure in 1990. Because of the reservation, the couple was unable to sell their home and avoid foreclosure, they claimed in the lawsuit.

The Bullets claimed the reservation amounted to creation of a "land bank." the authority could use at will for up to 10 years. which served to restrict value increases of reserved property.

The authority subsequently removed the right-of-way reservations after the Florida Supreme Court found them unconstitutional.



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Green-thumb cooks

John Brumley, a customer at the Sanford Garden Club luncheon and craft show held recently at the civic center, is served a hot

meal. The garden club members serving: Royce Trisher (left), CLeo Carter, Mary Prokosch, Rosa

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Anti-crime

There's not much difference between the crime bill President Bush has just reintroduced and the one that he couldn't get Congress to agree to last year, except the new postwar rhetoric in which he has wrapped it.

"We stood by our troops, and today it's time to stand up for America's prosecutors and police," the president proclaimed. He failed to mention that he is opposed to the provision that Democratic Sen. Joseph Biden wants to tack onto the measure that would actually give new financial support to local law enforcement.

Others have suggested that the federal anti-crime effort ought to include a seven-day waiting period for anyone purchasing a handgun and a ban on the domestic manufacture of assault weapons. Both also are opposed by the president.

Our veterans, Bush said, "deserve to come home to an America where it is safe to walk the streets." But the real question is - as it was last year before our veterans even left home - what government can do to that end. Trying to reduce the heavy weaponry n the streets of America would seem to be a useful step. Extending the death penalty to 23 additional federal crimes, as the president is proposing, can't have anywhere near the impact, particularly since almost none of the crimes that make our streets unsafe are federal; it's mostly state laws that are being

The president's bill includes other gestures. too, that appeal to the emotions but promise little positive practical effect. His drastic limit on the time allowed for federal death penalty appeals, for instance, would hardly be noticed on the street or. for that matter, in the courts but it would be disastrous in those rare but inevitable cases in which evidence exonerating an innocent person surfaces more than a year after a state sentence is upheld.

And then there are provisions Bush is proposing that no doubt would put more people behind bars, but at too high a price. Particularly after viewing the infamous videotape from Los Angeles, it's hard to agree with the president that the exclusionary rule, which discourages police abuses by making most illegally obtained evidence unusable in court, should be further weakened. It's harder still to agree that such abuses should be left to the police agencies themselves to control.

By and large, what the Bush bill sets forth is an old approach that most of the states have already learned is ineffective. Tougher rhetoric and longer sentences have done more in the states to increase prison costs than to reduce crime. The preventive programs that seem more promising - from drug treatment to beefed up community policing —" could all use a federal boost in either funds or legislation. That's not, however, what the president is proposing.

LETTERS

Bureaucracy intimidates

Is there too much government? Have its priorities become distorted? Are there too many taxes? Has the sheer size of bureaucracy reduced it's efficiency to an intolerable level?

Each time we pay our gasoline tax, license tax, drive license tax, sales tax, income tax, utility tax, social security tax, eigarette tax, liquor tax, road tax, recreation tax, application tax, impact tax. etc., do we just walk away feeling cheated? Is not a tax by another name still a tax?

Do we feel that tax increases are far out-pacing increases in income?

Do we feel these additional taxes will provide us and our children with a more secure future? Are they increasing our "quality of life"?

Am I alone in feeling intimidated and helpless against an all-powerful bureaucracy?

Thomas Carpenter Sanford

Watch out for code officers

Gestapo, Red Guard, or Code Enforcement

As we have the flag of freedom for a Job well done in a far away country let's watch what is going on in our own back yard. Our Seminole County Commission may be on the verge of ordaining a citation system ordinance. Under this system various department heads would appoint certain employees under them as code enforcement officers. It would be their duty to find individuals, -companies or organizations on public or private property violating a county code. It is within their duties to write a citation which could result in a court appearance, a fine of up to \$500 or a lien placed against their property! Some of these codes include (creation of nuisances), (dispensing of flammable liquids into unapproved containers).

and (occupying a tent without approval). It is claimed this whole new system of bureaucracy will increase revenues. Could it's purpose be to create more revenues?

Germany's Gestapo was not a good thing! Iraq's Red Guard did not work! Nor will this!!

Thomas Carpenter

VINCENT CARROLL

Race relations news mostly good

University or a poll showing that most Re-every racist or sexist incident is seen as proof publicans favor Gen. Colin Powell as Bush's that intolerance is running mate in 1992?

If you said the drunken lout, you've qualified for a highly rewarding career as a politician, college administrator or ethnic activist. Your job will be to legislate, administrate and agitate as if most of your fellow citizens were unreconstructed bigots, ready to don white robes

and conical hats at the first approach of twilight.

As a virgin college administrator, for example. your object will be to enforce a New Mc-Carthylsm of politically correct thinking on campus. As a lawmaker, on the other hand, you will be charged with approving "hate crime" statutes that adjust criminal penalties so that assaults against some Americans (those apparently targeted because of their race) are considered more significant than equal assaults

Fear not: You will have plenty of ailies when promoting the myth that ethnic relations have stalled or slipped into reverse. Writing recently in The New York Times, Amanda Foreman, a senior at Sarah Lawrence College, described the present atmosphere in higher education: "Stu-

a drunken lout shouting racial epithets at Brown the 1960s and 70s never existed. Every setback.

Hate crime statutes, which have cleared a host of state legislatures and Congress, are further evidence of this mindset. Their advocates insist that America has been enguifed by clones of David Duke, and that violence toward minorities is epidemic.

But is this really the case?

It so happens that social scientists have been surveying racial attitudes for decades. asking people such questions as whether

they'd mind someone of a different race dents and university administrators often behave becoming president or - on a less exalted level, dustry is stoking resentments.

Surveys chart

swelling of

tolerance.

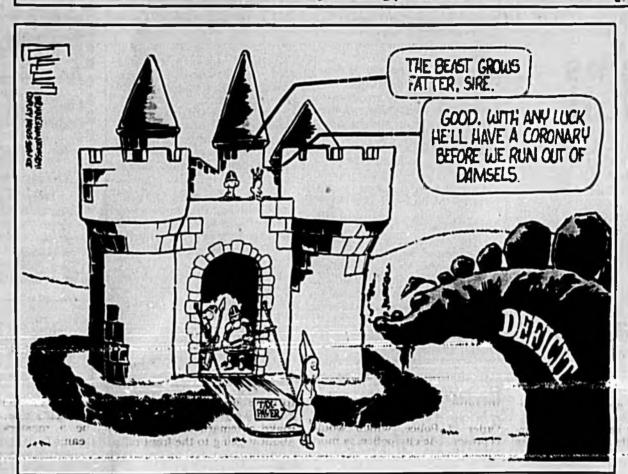
a steady

daughter. These surveys chart a steady swelling of tolerance. Indeed, virtually every poll now reveals a vast majority of Americans endorsing egalitarian principles of racial justice and equal opportunity.

Mere empty talk? Not at all. Americans are also acting on these beliefs. Every year a growing percentage of people who marry choose someone of another race: more minorities rise (or are elected) to positions of prominence; more blacks and Hispanics slip into the vast mainstream of the middle class.

There is even good news in the area of interracial violence. Professor William Wilbanks of Florida International University compared National Crime Survey reports for a three-year period in the 1970s with a similar period in the 1980s and found a drastic decline in white-onblack crime, especially cases in which individuals were set upon by mobs - like the Bensonhurst and Howard Beach affairs in New

Not all the news is upbeat. A relatively small number of allenated white punks have turned to anti-Semitic vandalism and racist rhetoric. And the increasing use of preferential hiring and promoting of minorities throughout U.S. in-



WALTER MEARS

President's advise is basic

WASHINGTON - Take it from the elder statesman of economic advisers: most of the advice he and his colleagues provide to presidents and the power structure is based on freshman economics, not cutting-edge

But Herbert Stein says that's neither confession nor failure, just plain fact about the kind of economic advice that is practical and usable at the top of the government.

Stein gives his appraisal in an essay in "The American Enterprise" on what it is that economic advisers do for a living. He's made his living that way for more than 52 years. 13 in government jobs. Stein served on the Council of Economic Advisers during the Nixon administration, and as its chairman from 1972 until 1974.

"It may seem a shocking thing to say, but most of the economics that is usable for advising on public policy is at about the level of the introductory undergraduate course," he says. According to Stein, now a senior fellow at the American Enterprise Institute, a Washingion think-tank, that's because of the limits of what he calls "advisable economics," meaning tested, reliable concepts and propositions. many of them dating back nearly 200 years to Adam Smith.

The most sophisticated economists, he says. use only the most elementary principles when they advise officials about economic policy.

The more arcane, advanced theories are of little use to advisers who have to make their lessons understandable to the politicians they counsel. Nuclear physicists can give official advice without explaining how they came to it. Stein says, "but economists do not have this privilege.

That keeps them closer to the basics.

"Elementary economics may seem to outsiders a trivial contribution to the decisionmaking process, but it is not," Stein writes. "... The fact is that few non-economists are accustomed to it or would arrive at it without the advice of economists."

Still, he lays no claim to wizardry for economic advisers, summing up two lessons of a long career as a Washington economist this

"Economists do not know very much. "Other people, including the politicians who make economic policy, know even less about economics than economists do.

Other people, including presidents, don't always concur. They have tended to complain about the either-or counsel of economic advisers. Harry S. Truman once said that if all the people who advised him on economics

were laid end to end, they would form a perfect circle.

According to Stein, that's not all bad. He says his lour at the Council of Economic Advisers convinced him that "the highest product and best test of an adviser was the options paper," offering decision-makers a list of the most promising choices and the best arguments for and against them.

"Advising, of course, is a two-sided process." he says. "... Harry Truman is quoted as saying that he wanted a one-armed economist who couldn't say 'on the one hand and on the other hand.

Politicians

know even

economists

less than

do.

"But a person who thinks that way cannot get good economic advice. because the essence of the matter is uncertainty and the need to consider different possibilities."

Stein served on President Reagan's Economic Policy Advisory Board, and says he got the impression "that there were subjects on which he could not be advised, such as the desirability of

raising taxes. ... Not that it didn't happen, repeatedly.

ing the Reagan years. They just didn't talk about it.

To get good advice, an advisee must want it." Stein says.

But it doesn't come in tidy packages.

"One might imagine an economic adviser to be like the mad scientist in his laboratory. cooking up the ideal prescription and giving it all to his principal," Stein writes. "It is really not like that at all."

Instead of economic answers, advisers try to outline the best alternatives a president has. After that, It's up to the boss.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

JACK ANDERSON

FDA's officials under fire again

WASHINGTON - Federal investigators are examining allegations that Food and Drug Administration officials are using their inside information about new drug approvals to play the stock market.

Thirteen FDA officials have been subpoenaed to testify before a federal grand jury in Baltimore. The subpoenas stem from an ongoing joint investigation by the Securities and Exchange Commission and Health and Human Services Inspector General Richard Kusscrow

FDA officials, including some at high levels in the agency. are suspected of using confidential drug approval Information to their Amanala! udvantage.

Our associate Jim ynch has learned that the confidential information may have been sliafed, for a price, with a California brokerage house. Such information is as good as gold. Knowing exactly when a new drug will be approved for commercial sale makes for guick and easy



Stock analysts are hungry to know if and when.

money. The stock of drug companies soars when they receive approval for "breakthrough" products. In addition to the 13 subpoenas for FDA officials, we have learned that another five

were issued to private individuals. . The FDA has muzzled any leaks about the investigation fearing the backlash from yet another scandal. The agency has not yet recovered from the embarrassment of a generic drug scandal that saw some of its employees taking gifts from drug companies in return for a fast track through the drug approval process. FDA officials hope that the grand jury probe into alleged insider trading will turn up dry. And they may get their wish. Much of the evidence gathered so far

appears to be circumstantial. But even circumstantial evidence will be a setback for the FDA. The agency's credibility was critically wounded by the generic drug scandal that was exposed in 1988. FDA chemists were found guilty of rigging the generic drug approval process in exchange for overseas flights, expensive meals, VCRs. cash and other gifts.

Convictions from that probe have been rolling out of the U.S. Attorney's Office in Baltimore for more than a year. Most recently, the former chief of the FDA's generic drugs division was convicted of lying to federal investigators when he denied having accepted meals from drug company executives.

Most of the documented cases in the generic drug scandal involved nickle and dime gifts. But using insider information to make a killing in the stock market could get

Pharmaceutical stock analysts are hungry to know if and when a company's new product will be approved by the FDA. These analysts crowd the FDA's public hearings where drug applications are reviewed. And long before cellular phones were common. drug stock experts were carrying them in briefcases to FDA hearings so they could parlay information into money instantly.

In the three months David Kessler has been commissioner of the FDA, he has vowed to beef up the agency's enforcement division and regain its credibility. He has stopped news leaks of the current investigation. If the allegations turn out to be true, Kessler wants

them dealt with quickly and cleanly. If the insider trading allegations stand up. there will likely be drastic action by Congress to remedy what would then be seen as chronic problems in the FDA. There is already talk of distributing some of the FDA's duties to other agencies and possibly remov ing the agency from the umbrella of the Health and Human Services Department.



Gary Hefter

Jailed

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ording of Hardy following his rest as evidence. According to Longwood police ports, Hefter was arrested folring an automobile accident ar the intersection of Milwee eet and State Road 434 in gwood. According to the rt, Melissa Rae Himes told e she was driving south on ee Street shortly after 5 when a silver car traveling crossed the centerline and

directly at her. es told police she applied akes to avoid a collision. silver car struck her Police reports state skid on the pavement inthe silver car driven was driven by Hefter and crossed the

in his report, Longwood police icer Daniel E. Risher wrote Hefter was "belligerent and Risher wrote

Flospital-

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cretic first fless area; in uddition. to several other obstetrics department expansions.

use will be moved to other parts of the existing building

that Hefter "staggered and almost fell" when he was handing the officer his driver's license. The officer wrote Hefter's eye's were "red and

During the DUI investigation, Risher wrote. Hefter stated several times, usingf vulgar terms. We should just walk away from this because I'm your ... boss. I'm your ... boss." Risher wrote Hefter said. "I'm going to get all your ... jobs including (Longwood police chief Greg) Mann-

Police Sgt. T.S. Jackson was called to the scene to assist Risher at about 6 p.m. In Jackson's report, he stated that Hefter threatened "he would have my job if I arrested him. But if I let him go, he would support the police department." Jackson also wrote Hefter told

him he would "go for my throat.' As a result of the reported threats, Jackson charged Hefter with corruption by threating a and an coupublic servant. a third degree ceedure.

and a \$5,000 fine for the charge. Hefter was also charged with id new labor delivery room nated (traffic) lane, resisting arrest Without violence. Helter was also cited for refusing to submit to DUI tests, signing citiations. A number of areas currently in having unsafe equipment on his car and for falling to show proof of insurance.

Man charged with burglary, assault

By J. MARK BARPIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - A Sanford man was arrested Monday morning on charges he bound and gagged two juveniles Sunday and threatened to kill them.

Kenneth Lamar Mills. 21. 1015 S. Cypress Ave., was held this morning at the John E. Polk Correctional facility without

armed burglary, two counts of aggravated assault, two counts of false imprisonment, use of a in the ceiling. The juveniles, one firearm during commission of a felony and possession of a firearm by a convicted felon.

According to Sanford police reports, the two juveniles said they returned to their home in the 500 block of Oak Avenue at

bond. He was charged with about 1 p.m. Sunday when Mills dropped to the floor brandishing a handgun from his hiding-place a former girlfriend of Mills and

> mother of his child, said he slashed bedsheets and bound their feet and tied their hands behind their backs. The reported Mills also gagged them, preven-ting them from calling out for a.m. and was taken into custody.

During the next 45 minutes. the juveniles remained bound and gagged while Mills was "trying to decide whether to kill them or not."

The pair reported Mills then released them and left. Mills turned himself in at the Sanford Police Station Monday at about 9

ordinance extended Adult entertainment

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - The agenda was so lengthy for last night's Longwood City Commission meeting that it was called to order one hour earlier than normal, at 6 p.m. The discussion on various items, including the amending of the city's comprehensive plan, were so long that when the meeting was adjourned at 10 p.m. a number of ordinances, resolutions and reports had not been heard.

seven separate elements, made special meeting set for next Monday, April 8.

commission meeting scheduled they approve one, ours won't be for April 15.

One Item that gained the commission's approval was an meeting was a conditional re-

The public hearing on the adult entertainment establishcomprehensive plan and future ments. The city's ordinance land use plan, which contains containing rules and restrictions for such businesses is expiring some progress but further and the commission voted to hearings were postponed until a extend it for an additional 180 days. City Administrator Don Terry explained, "The reason we The remaining items on last are just extending it is because a night's agenda are expected to similar ordinance is coming up be added to the next regular soon for Seminole County, and if

necessary." Also approved in last night's extension of the moratorium on quest by the Seminole County Award.

School Board to locate an athletic field on 1.28 acres of land lying south of Adams Lane.

Early in the meeting, a special Patriotism Award was presented to Nicholas Foederer, who has recently returned from military duty in the Persian Gulf on board the U.S.S. Saratoga aircrast carrier during Operation Desert Storm. The Commission also commended police Sgt. Thomas Jackson, Jr., the recipient of the Law Enforcement Technology 1990 Herolam

Tennis-

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32-man singles draw. The top-seeded Agassi is ranked No. 5 in the latest ATP

But at a young 20, Agasei is by far not one of the oldest players in the tourney.

Connors is the oldest, a

whopping 21 years the senior of

David Witt, who at 17, is the "baby" of the tournament. Connors' name, however, like Agassi's, is sure to also draw big

crowds. And that means big business for the many retailers carnival-like booths throughout numerous umbrella-top tables the event.

brand names such as Head, to munch on or dine on. Nike, Pro Serve and Rossignol that were either selling or being promoted, there were representatives from companies like Malibu Sports Nutrition, Sunglass Hut and Avon on hand to publicize their products.

The booths, set up just outside Centre Court in a square-like that are displaying their wares in fashion, were bordered by which people were seen at relax-Besides the usual tennis ing. talking and eating. The equipment and supplies - speciators certainly had plenty

> whatever there desire. Concession booths sold everything from chicken teriyaki to Pennsylvania funnel cakes to Mr. Potato Head spiral fries.

> People seemed to come and go with case as well, despite the fact that shuttle trams set up to carry the public from parking lots across Lake Mary Boulevard to the club's box office were out of order. Word on if the trams

unavailable.

Tournament volunteer coordinator Eve Koch said four trams from Boardwalk and Baseball in Davenport were brought to handle the crowds, but mechanical problems beset two of the vehicles during qualifying Saturday and some ran out of gas.

But Carlos Torres, one of about 15 volunteer parking attendants from the University of Central Florida fraternity, Delta Tau Delta, summed up the general mood of opening day by greeting incoming automobile passengers with "Top Gun-like" gestures and a big smile.

Big-time tennis had indeed would be operable this week was arrived in Seminole County.

Union-

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the department.

The two veteran officers interviewed Monday said the union drive was not an effort to confront or battle the police ness. administration, but to give rank and file officers a collective voice and an objective grievance pro-

felony. If convicted, Hefter faces "Do you think a police officer a prison term of up to five years can go to a grievance board and not be discriminated against in the future." said one officer.

fessionals, not a "union" in the that are trying to get ahead." confrontive sense.

"It is something for brotherhood and to give us legal repre-

sentation," an officer said. "The entire department in Sanford has a reputation of being a good ol' boy department. It's who you know and who you associate with. We just want more fair-

One officer sold there is a comraderle among patrol officers, but not among officers and su, crvisors.

'We feel we can truest no one but each other," the officer said. "Mostly, it's among PFCs (private first clasees) but also of a brotherhood of pro- There's a very few backstabbers seeking the masters title.

Frisbee

Continued from Page 1A local hotels for housing, as well

as additional participation by many merchants in the Sanford

The competition will begin Nov. 7, with preliminaries between 12 men's teams and 12 Order of Police, which would make a remark and not warry be a masters division of five control local relabilishments for represent the city police, is more about it going to the front office. teams from the men and women. further assistance such as erec-

The fourth day of the event event's headquarters.

will be moved from the polo field In Sanford to Universal Eduction southwest of Orlando, where the finals will be video taped for a syndicated telecast to be shown nationwide during a one-hour prime time period.

In addition to local business assistance in the Sanford event. Ultimate Sports also ni

BRVIN ALBERT BAILEY

Ervin Albert Bailey, 63, 11 Dana Ave., Lake Monroe, died Monday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford, Born Feb. 5, 1928, in Chichester. N.H., he moved to Lake Monroe from there in 1987. He was a heavy equipment mechanic and a member of the Congregational Church of Chichester. He was a membrer of the Loyal Order of the Moose. Chichester, and the International Union of Operation Engineers Local 918, Man-

chester, N.H. Survivors include wife, Colleen; sons. Stanley, Pittsfield. N.H., Larry, Suffolk, Va., James. Chichester: daughters, Cynthia Balchuinas, Phillipston, Mass., Holly, Concord. N.H.; sisters. Dorothy Nelson, Concord, Harriett Griffin, Hopkinton, N.H., Arlene Week, Chichester; 13 grandchildren; four greatgrandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford, in charge of arrange-

SARAH MADELINE BRETT

Sarah Madeline Brett, 42. Douglas Avenue, Altamonte Springs, died Sunday at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born June 3, 1948, in Norfolk, Va., she moved to Altamonte Springs from Fort Lauderdale in 1990. She sold business stationery and was an Episcopalian.

Survivors include mother, Madeline Morton, Islamorada: brothers, Michael Stormont, Virginia Beach, David N. Stormont IV, Kitty Hawk, N.C.; sister, Katherine Clifford, Chicago: paternal grandmother. Virginia Stormont. Virginia

Beach. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral LEROY "CAREFULL" Home, Attamonte Springs, in WILLIAMS charge of arrangements.

NANCY A. ROBB HERNANDEZ

Nancy A. Robb Hernandez, 51. of St. Augustine, died Saturday in employee at Sunntland Corat St. Augustine General Hospital. Born. Jan. 27. 1940, an Army Veteran and a member. Rockford, Ill., she lived in St. of the AmVet Post 17, Sanford. Augustine for most of her life Survivors include wife, Willie and a former resident of Sanford Survivors include brothers Jones Miano, Mabe Neil. Timothy Robb, Clinton, S.C., Apopka, and Edna Mac Shaw, Allen Robb. St. Augustine: sis- Sanford.

ters, Sally Robb, St. Augustine. Judy Robb of Jacksonville. Watts Funeral Home, San

Mateo, in charge of arrange-

JANET A. McFADDEN Janet A. McFadden, 87,

ments.

Summerlin Avenue, Sanford. died Monday at Hillhaven Health Care Center, Sanford, Born Oct. 25, 1903, in Kalamazoo, Mich., she moved to Sanford from Longwood in 1982. She was a homemaker and a member of the Salvation Army.

Survivors include daughter. Mickey, Sanford; brother, Benjamin, Kalamazoo; sister, Judy Brune, Kalamazoo; one grandson.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home. Aliamonte Springs. in charge of arrangements.

SALLIE SUE RAMBO

Sallie Sue Rambo, 76, 2377 Palm Way, Oviedo, died Sunday at her residence. Born Aug. 4, 1914, in Puckett, Miss., she moved to Oviedo from Mississippi in 1961. She was a homemaker and a member of First Baptist Church of Chuluota.

Survivors include husband. Hugh V.; stepson, Robert, Pennsylvania: stepdaughters. Lots Galloway, Geneva, Regina Hunt, Thelma Hickson, both of Oviedo: brothers. Thomas Boone, John H. Boone, both of Puckett; sister, Betty B. Powell, Raleigh, Miss.

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

Leroy "Carefull" Williams, 56, 413 E. 6th St., Sanford, died April 1 at his residence. Born Aug. 18, 1934 in Sanford, he was a lifelong resident. He was poration and a Baptist. He was

Mae Sanford sisters Odessa

Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

FUNERALS

BAILEY, ERVINA.

Funeral services for Mr. Ervin A. Bailey, 43, of Lake Monroe, who died Monday, will be 10 o'clock Thursday morning at Gramkow Funeral Home Chapst with Rev. Clark Adams officiating, interment will be in Leavitt Cemetery, Chichester, N.H. Friends may call at Gramkow Funeral Home one hour prior to service.

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Nest egg awaits House retirees

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - House members who spurn another term - or simply get defeated next year — can leave Congress with a substantial pension increase, thanks to the 29.5 percent pay raise lawmakers gave themselves for 1991.

And House members who began serving before 1980 can walk away with a second benefit: they can convert any leftover campaign cash to personal use.

The pension increase is triggered by the raise that boosted House members' salaries from \$96,600 to \$125,100 this year.

Pension calculations for House members are based partly on the average of the lawmaker's three highest-salaried years. Thus, the salary increase for 1991 and 1992 provides a big jump in the pension to which they are entitled.

Members of Congress can start collecting a pension at any age with 25 years of service and at age 50 with 20 years of service. At age 62, members can collect with five years of service.

The right to convert unspent campaign money to personal use is available to House members who were in office before Jan. 8, 1980, and applies to money in their coffers as of Nov. 30.

That means 165 senior House members are eligible to convert \$41 million in campaign surpluses to their personal use if they leave Congress by Jan. 3, 1993.

Departing senators will receive much smaller pension increases because their salaries rose just 3.5 percent this year to \$101,900. And senators never have been permitted to keep leftover campaign money for themselves.

"The (House) pensions are ridiculously gener-ous," said David Keating, executive vice president of the anti-spending, anti-tax National Taxpayers Union.

What's particularly unfair about the pay raise is it turns a pension into a gold mine for incumbents who hang on for two more years." said Keating. He said the House should have changed its pension formula to avoid the windfall.

The pension increases for House members depend on years of service, the average of their three best years' salary and which of two retirement plans they have joined.

A 12-year House member departing after the current two-year Congress would receive \$34,641 annually, according to the Office of Personnel Management.

A 12-year House member who retired after the last Congress - before the large pay increase would have received \$27,521.

Six-year House veterans who retire in 1992 would get \$11,778, compared with \$9,357 for those who retired two years earlier.

The National Taxpayers Union said a survey of 283 House members last October found that if those lawmakers had retired after the last Congress, the average lifetime benefit would have totaled \$1,098.735.

If those same members serve two more years, the average lifetime benefit increases to \$1,523,263.

The survey did not include those who announced their rettrement for Jen. 3, 1991, or members who ran for the Senate.

Senators won't get the pension boon because of their smaller pay raise. The Senate kept its pay lower because senators still are permitted to receive \$23,068 a year in

fees. The House banned speaking fees and other honoraria. The difference is crucial in pension computa-

tion, because only salary - no honoraria income is counted toward retirement pay. The annual pension for a senator ending 12

years of service next year would be \$30,153, compared with \$27,521 for a senator with the same years of service who left after the last A senator who leaves after six years would get

\$11,778 next year, compared with \$9,357 for those who departed after the last Congress.

Dance revolutionary Martha Graham dies

By PAUL GEITNER **Associated Press Writer**

NEW YORK - Martha Graham, the dancer and choreographer whose flerce and erotic ballets marked a revolutionary departure from classical forms and defined modern dance, has died at age

Graham, who died at home Monday of congestive heart failure, first danced at age 21 and performed until she was 76, then choreographed ballets long after that in a career that embraced nearly the entire 20th century.

The most recent of the 180 works she choreographed was "Maple Leaf Rag," which had its debut Oct. 2 in New York.

Her early work was compared to Picasso's paintings and Stravinsky's music.

Graham's technique was "on a par with ballet dancing, which took 400 years to develop," said ballet choreographer Agnes de Mille. "You have to go back to people like Michelangelo to get this

kind of achievement." Her students and dancers became stars, among them Pearl Lang, Merce Cunningham and Paul Taylor. But none surpassed Graham in the extent of her contribution to the uniquely American art

form that broke from 19th century classicism.

Graham, a thin, fragile-looking woman whose arched eyebrows, vividly painted mouth and tightly wound chignon gave her an appearance as dramatic as her stage heroines, created gripping depictions of lust, greed, jealousy, joy and love.

Sex and violence intermingled in her dances. which drew on such divergent sources as Greek mythology, the American frontier and a rebellion against her own puritanical heritage that was years ahead of the '60s sexual revolution.

Graham's virgins, goddesses and madwomen disturbed and mesmerized audiences with raw emotion as they whirled across bare stages in bare feet to relentlessly dissonant scores.
"Every dance is a kind of fever chart, a graph of

the heart." Graham once said. "The instrument through which the dance speaks is also the instrument through which life is lived ... the human body.'

Graham was born in Pittsburgh, a direct descendant on her mother's side of Miles Standish. Her father, a doctor, moved the family to Santa Barbara, Calif.



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Jone and Suzy have totally remodeled the shop from the ground up. New carpet, tile, paint, wallpaper and furniture. They feel this reflects their committment to making you feel beautiful as well as look beautiful. You have to be comfortable with your surroundings in order to appreciate all the services that are available to you in THIS shop. Having your hair styled effects more than just the exterior you.

The attitude at The Hair Emporium is different, too. Jone, Suzy and Sharon are not in a hurry to see you leave. They take time with you, they pay attention to your needs. As a matter of fact, they offer evening hours, as late as 10:00 PM for scheduled appointments, to work around busy work schedules. Jone, Suzy and Sharon also understand that there are somethings you just can't rush. A new perm takes time to develop, to set the curl just right. And while you're sitting there, dripping with solution, Jone, Suzy and Sharon want you to feel free to snack on cookles or crackers that are always available or relax with a fresh brewed cup of coffee.

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IN BRIEF

SOFTBALL

Coaches needed

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation Department is looking for coaches for its senior girls softball league. The league, for girls 13-15, have enough players to fill the teams, but more are still needed.

All games will be played on Saturday at the Ft. Mellon Softball Field.

Interested parties are asked to call Jim Adams, Recreation Supervisor, at 330-5697.

Umpire's Clinic

SANFORD — The Sanford Officials Associa-tion will hold an umpire's certification clinic Saturday and Sunday, April 6 and 7, starting at 9 a.m. both days.

This clinic is for all those interested in becoming an American Softball Association (ASA) umpire.

Cost of the clinic will be \$20. For more information, call Duane Lafollette at 333-4947 or 330-5697.

COLLEGE HOOPS

Duke does it

INDIANAPOLIS - Finally! Duke is the national champion.

Finally! Mike Krzyzewski doesn't have to answer any more questions about winning the

The Blue Devils ended six years of frustration with a 72-65 victory over Kansas Monday, their first national title in five championship-game appearances and nine trips to the Final Four.

The scoring and rebounding of Christian Lacttner and the passing and court smarts of Bobby Hurley gave Duke (32-7) the victory one year after a 30-point loss to UNLV in the championship game.

It also capped a run of five Final Four appearances since 1986, including the last four years in a row. No school had been to the Final Four as many times as Duke without taking home a title.

The Blue Devils led 42-34 at the half. After Kansas closed within to 44-40, they took off on a 9-3 run, the final points coming on a dunk by Brian Davis off an alley-oop pass by Hurley, who had nine assists and played all 40 minutes as he had in the last three tournament games.

They were able to extend the lead as Kansas repealedly missed shots inside. The lead reached 14 points three times, the last at 65-51 with 6:10 to play, appropriately on a rebound basket by Laettner on a missed 3-pointer by

Luettner finished with 18 points, including 12-12 at the free-throw line, and 11 rebounds. Bill McCaffrey had 16 points, Hurley 12 and Grant Hill 10 for Duke.

Mark Randall had 12 points for Kansas (27-8) and Adonts Jordan 11.

AAU at SCC

SANFORD - The 64th National AAU Women's Basketball Championship is scheduled to be played at Seminole Community College's Health and Physical Education Center April 4-7.

This tournament will determine the best women's team in America. The eight team field features the survivors of Association and Regional Championships held throughout the

One entry, the Armed Forces All-Stars, status was uncertain until just recently as they were on allert to be shipped to the Persian Gulf.

The Florida Association winner, Jacksonville, features former FSU and Evans star Lee Van Oliver and Fayette Robinson, from Oviedo High School and U.C.F. Also on the squad are Kim Wilson and Vanessa Taylor from Valencia C.C.

Other teams participating in the double elimination tournament are Milwaukee, Tennessee. Washington, D.C., Houston, Miami-Florida Gold Coast, and the host team. Team Florida led by U.C.F.'s Tari Phillips.

Game times for Thursday's opening round are 2, 4, 6 and 8 p.m. Admission is \$2 with senior citizens and servicemen admitted free.

GOLF

Mayfair Women play

SANFORD - The Mayfair Women's Golf Association held a Best two Balls of four - full handicap tournament last week.

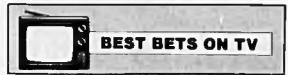
Winning with a score of 125 were Stella Brooks, Peggy Billups, Jane McKibbon and Maude Butler.

Tying for second with a score of 133 (chosenby a blind draw) were Margarot Botts, Becky Schughart and Jonnie Elam.

Tying for third, also with 133 scores, were Helen Killebrew, Jonnie Elam, Marilyn Brown and Alice Potter.

On Sunday, April 14 the Association will hold a mixed tournament "Singles & Doubles" which will be followed by a covered dish dinner.

Compiled from wire and staff reports.



8:30 p.m. — WKCF 68, NBA, Orlando Magic at Chicago Bulls, (L)

Complete listing on Page 28

Defending champs upset

Young stars knock off top seeded team

By TOM LANHAM Herald Correspondent

HEATHROW - They say you never forget your first time.

The first time Pete Sampras and Nicolas Pereim found themselves paired together as a doubles team. they knocked off the world's number one-ranked team. Defending champions and top-seeded Scott Davis and David Pate fell to the upstarts 6-4, 4-6, 7-6 (7-1) last night to highlight the first day's action before a crowd estimated at more than 2700 fans at the Prudential Securities Tennis Classic at Heath-

Other first round winners in doubles were fourth seeds Steve DeVries and David McPherson, who defeated Bruce Derlin and David Engel 7-6 (6-2), 6-4. Winners in singles play included Bart Wuyts, a 6-4. 6-2 winner over Patrick Baur, and Thomas Hogstedt, with a 3-6, 6-3, 6-2 win over Johan Anderson. The nightcap saw David Witt top Tim Mayotte 7-6, 6-2.

The Sampras-Pereira triumph heated up just as the chilly night cooled. Neither side broke serve for the first nine games of the match, until Pate was broken to end the

In the second set, Davis and Pate evened the match by breaking Sampras no less than twice, while losing their own serve only once.

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Nicolas Pereira (left) and defending U.S. Open Champion Pete Sampras teamed up for a 6-4, 4-6, 7-6 (7-1) triumph top-seeded and defending doubles champions

David Pate and Scott Davis before more than 2700 fans in the opening round of the Prudential Securities Tennis Classic at the Heathrow Tennis Club Monday night.



Robbie Morgan of Seminole High School won his first game of the season Monday night as he tossed a three-hitter at Bamburg, South Carolina at Lyman High School. The sophomore right-hander struck out seven and lowered his E.R.A. to 2.55 as the Tribe held on for a 4-3 triumph.

Morgan pitches Tribe to win over Bamburg

From staff reports

LONGWOOD - Sophomore Robble Morgan had a no-hitter for five innings, before, linishing with a three-hitter as Seminole High School knocked off Bamburg, South Carolina 4-3 at Lyman High School Monday night. The win was the first for the

right-hander in six decisions this year despite posting owning an carned run average of 2.55. He struck out seven and had a shutout going until the sixth.

The Tribe scored all of its runs in the bottom of the third inning, once again taking advantage of its few scoring opprtunites.

David Eckstein led off the inning with a walk and stole second. His brother Rick followed with an RBI single. Rick Eckstein advanced to second on a walk to Matt Freeman and scored on an errant pick-off attempt by the catcher. Freeman scored on a single by Jeremy

Chunat, Chunat scored the ultimate winning run when he stole second and came around on a pair of wild

Seminole only had five hits in the game but Morgan made them stand

Doing the hitting for the Tribe were Rick Eckstein and Chunat Jone single and one RBI each) and Demetry Beamon, B.J. Osbourne and Tony Chavers (one single each). David Eckstein and Freeman added runs scored.

The win was the second in a row for Seminole and raised its record to 8-13. The Tribe will now take off until Wednesday, April 10 when they will return to host Lyman at Sanford Memorial Stadium at 7 p.m. See Baseball, Page 2B

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Brown's **Gymnasts** advance

From staff reports

TAMPA - Gymnastic teams from throughout Florida gathered at Hillsborough Community College for the Women's United States Gymnastics Federation (USGF) State Championships for Level 8, 9 and 10 the weekend of March 23 & 24.

Brown's Gymnastics Central of Altamonte Springs again had a very successful weekend with the Level 10 girls winning the team event and all of the girls qualifying for regionals. Two Level 8 girls and one Level 9 competitor will also advance to regionals.

The Level 8 regionals will take place in Tennessee next month while the Level 9 & 10 girls will go to Birmingham, Alabama April 13-14. The Level 9 & 10 girls will be looking for a good enough regional performance to advance to the National Championships in Chicago May 4-5.

Earning awards for the Level 8 15 and Up girls at the state meet were Heather Mellin, tied for first in the Vault with a See Gymnastics, Page 2B

All-SAC boys basketball team named

From staff reports

OVIEDO - Seminole Athletic Conference tri-champions Oviedo, Lake Mary and Lake Howell dominated the first team, taking home four of the five positions, as the SAC named its all-conference boys basketball team.

The Silver Hawks led the way by placing two players on the first team. Sentor Thomas Demps and juntor Josh Kohn were the honorees. Senior Mike Merthic and and juntor Simon Harper Jr. were named from the Rams and Lions, respectively. High scoring senior Trevis Certo of Lake Brantley rounded out the first team.

The SAC Coach of the Year award was split between the trio of first year coach Ed Bolton of Oviedo, Willie Richardson of Lake Mary and Steve Kohn of Lake Howell.

Named to the second team were cousins Kerry, a senior, and J.J. Wiggins, a juntor, of Seminole. Completing the second team are See Basketball, Page 2B

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4. Lake Brantley	4-0.	17-14 ever
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Josh Kohn, a sharp shooting junior guard from Lake Howell, was named to the first team of the All-Seminole Athletic Conference Boys Basketball Team. Joining Kohn on the first team were Thomas Demps, Mike Merthie,

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Gymnastics

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Uneven Bars with a score of

9.05, fourth in the Floor Exercise

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In the All-Around competition

which was good enough for first

place. Both young ladies

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sixth in the Vault (9.25), third in

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Beathard (18.95); 2. Tara Hollander (18.15); 4. Jamle Graziano (17.90). All-Around - 1. Jenni

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Beathard (75.55); 2. Jamle Horn finished third with a score Graziano (72.45); 3. Tara of 33.95 while 12-14 competitor Hollander (71.55). Gina Debellis recieved a 9.25 Level 10 (15-and-Up):

Vault — 1. Chrissy Vogel (19.35); 3. Dana Horne (19.25); 4. Jennifer Wilder (18.70); 5. In Level 9 competition 12-14 Amanda Mitchell (18.10). Uneven Bars - 1. Chrissy Vogel (18.95); 2. Jennifer Wilder

(18.75); 3. Dana Horne (18.65); 5. Amanda Mitchell (17.35). Balance Beam — 1. Dana Horne (18.55); 2. Chrisay Vogel (18.05); 3. Amanda Mitchell (17.90); 4. Jennifer Wilder

Floor Exercise - 1. Dana Horne (19.20); 2. Chrissy Vogel (18.65); 4. Amanda Mitchell (18.40); 5. Jennifer Wilder (18, 10).

All-Around - 1. Dana Horne (75.65); 2. Chrissy Vogel (75.00); 4. Jennifer Wilder (73.10); 5. Amanda Mitchell (71.75).

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Basketball

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Hamelin of Lake Mary, sophomore Leon Lowman of Ovledo and sophomore Willie Norwood of DeLand. Earning Honorable Mention

were: From DeLand: Mark Deskins. Tra Thomas, Devin Houch and

Bill Cherry. From Lake Brantley: Jason Vallery, Jeff Kleiman, Anthony ington and Benjamin Hall.

Washington and Craig Brock. From Lake Howell: Ryan

Thomas and Joe Smith. From Lake Mary: Jon Brown, Matt MacDonald and Alonzo Brundidge. From Lyman: Floyd Nelson Jr.

and Solomon Henik. From Oviedo: Forest Rogers. Dan Hargrave and Mark

Bellhorn. From Seminole: Shawn Wash-

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College Basketball

THE FINAL FOUR Semifinals Seturday, March 38 us 79, Horth Carolina 73

Duke 79, UNLY 77 Duke 72, Kansas 45

Jamison 1-10 6-0 2, Meddox 2-4 6-9 4, Rendell 7-9 3-6 18, Brown 6-15 6-6 14, Jerden 4-6 1-2 11, Woodberry 1-4 6-0 2, Scott 3-9 6-6, Tunstell 1-5-6-0 2, Wagner 1-1 6-0 2, Johanning 1-1 6-0 2, Richey 8-1 6-0 0, Totals: 27-65

DUKE (72) Koubek 2-4 8-0 S, G.Hill 4-4 2-8 10, Laetiner McCaffrey 6-9: 216. Totals: 27-4130-2872.
Hatfilme — Duke 42, Kansas 34. 3-point goals — Kansas 7-18 (Brown 4-11, Jordan 2-2, Randall 1-1, Richey 0-1, Tunstall 6-1, Jamison 0-2), Duke 6-18 (McCaffrey 2-3, Hurley 2-4, T.Hill 1-1, Koubek 1-2), Fouled out — None.
Rebounds — Kansas 22 (Randall 16), Duke 31 (Laetinor 10). Assists — Konsas 16 (Jamison 5), Duke 14 (Hurley 9). Total fouls — Kansas 21, Duke 14 A - 47,100

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CHICAGO WHITE SOX — Placed Charle Hough, pilcher, on the 15-day disabled list, refraective to March 29.

CLEVELAND INDIANS — Placed Stan

Harris, Johnny Gurman and Jee Slusarski, pitchers; Troy Atenir, catcher; Doug Jen-nings, pufficier, and Dann Howit?, Initelder, to their minor-league camp for reassignment. SEATTLE MARINERS — Placed Ken

Griffey Sr., outfleider, on the 13-day disabled

TEXAS RANGERS - Sent Jim Poo

plicher, to their minor league camp for

ATLANTA BRAVES — Acquired Oils Nixon, sufficier, and Bol Rodriguez, third baseman, from the Montreal Expos for

Jimmy Kramers, catcher, and a player to be named later. Placed Andres Thomas

shortstop, on waivers for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release. Op-slaned Teny Castillo, pitcher, and Andy

catcher, to their minor-league camp for

CHICAGO CUBS - Placed Hector

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nborlin, outfielder, to Richmond of the ornational League. Sent Jerry Willard.

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Lions lose tourney opener

ORLANDO - Hitting woes continued to haunt the Oviedo Lions Monday afternoon as they dropped a 2-0 decision to Coconut Creek High School in the opening round of the Colonial

Jefferson and Ron Kiffle, outfielders, on alvers for the purpose of granting them self-unconditional releases. All WAUKEE BREWERS — Sent Tim Senior right-hander B.J. Calapa suffered his first loss of. McIntosh, catcher, and Brian Fisher and Jeff Kalser, pitchers, to their minor league camp for reessignment. Released Rick Wrons, catcher, and Mike Compbell, pitcher. NEW YORK YARKEES — Placed Pasquel the season despite allowing just four singles.

'We've gone into a hitting slump," said Lion coach Mike Ferrell. "B.J. pitched one of his Perez, pitcher, on 15-day disabled list. Waived Sleve Balberi, infletter, for the purpose of granting him his unconditional best games of the year and the defense did a good job but we just didn't hit." DAKLAND ATHLETICS - Sent Reggie

> The loss drops Oviedo, 13-5, into the consolation bracket of the Colonial Classic. The eight first round losers will play a single-elimination tournament of their own. Today the Lions will play Cathedral Prep of Pennsylvania at 6 p.m. Cathedral dropped a 5-0 decision to host Colonial Monday night.

> "We challenge our guys to play a lot of games." said Ferreil. 'And they will get a chance the rest of this week. If we keep winning we will play tonight. Thursday and Friday. It should be a good experience."

Oviedo's best scoring opportunity came in the fourth inning. Pete Arcomone led off the Inning and was hit by a pitch. Rufus Boykin then laid down a perfect bunt for a single. With Ryan Alkire at the plate, the Lions

pulled a fake bunt and double steal to give them runners on second and third with no one

Alkire, who is hitting .500 this season, then hit a chopper to third and was called out on a bang-bang play at first base. On the throw to first Arcomone broke for the plate and was just nipped at the plate on a good throw by the first baseman. Bubba Fore made the third out

to end the threat. "When you aren't hitting sometimes you have to force things," added Ferrell. "We went against the book by not having Aikire bunt, but with him hitting so well and Fore on deck we felt pretty confident we could score.

"The fake and double steal worked perfectly. If Ryan hits the ball anywhere but third we would have scored. But they have a very good team. I told the team that the loss hurts right now but the experience will help us in the long run. I think we will start getting some of the breaks later in the season."

Getting the four hits for the Lions were Arcomone (double) and Boykin, Fore and Kevin Twiggs (one single each).

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Calapa and Twiggs. Cancel, Hurley (6) and
Hamilton, WP — Cancel (41). LP — Calapa - (7-1). Save — Hurley. 2B — Oviedo 1 (Accomere). Records — Oviedo 13-5. Coconut

Tennis-

Continued from Page 1B 3:30 a.m. — ESPN, CART Gold Coast Indy-Car Grand Prix

Following a win in game one of the third set by Pereira, serve was broken four straight times: the intensity level had been raised by all four players. At five games apiece, serve went to Sampras.

The question was which Pete Sampras would step to the line this time, the one who slugged his way to the 1990 U.S. Open Championship or the one whose serve had just been broken on three of his last five games? Sampras answered quickly.

Four blistering serves. Four unanswered points. Six to five lead for Pereira-Sampras.

"When I get my serve broken. I'm just a little too predictable," explained Sampras. "At the end of the natich, I started changing Derrick Rostagno.

the spin and the pace a little bit and it seemed to work."

Davis and Pate scratched their way back into the match and into a tie-breaker, but serve again came to Sampras with his side leading 2-1. Following two more first serve rockets, the tle-breaker stood at 4-1, the match all but decided.

Today, the tournament truly gets into full swing at noon, with singles matches featuring Sampras against Brad Pearce, followed by defending champion Brad Gilbert versus Pedro Reboiledo. Night matches pit number one seed Andre Agans against Brian Garrow at seven p.m., followed by sentimental favorite Jimmy Connors against



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Ginny Huff and Joyce Bissen

Trophies presented to dual winner Ginny Huff, left, a charter member of Daybreakers Toustmasters Club of Sanford, holds the trophies she carned recently for giving the best speech and the best two minute talk on table topics. Trophies were presented by Joyce Bissen,

Toastmaster of the day. Daybreakers meets at 7 a.m. the second and fourth Thursday of every month at Christos. 107 W. 1st St., Sanford. Visitors are

Toastmasters meet

Seminole Community College (SCC) Toastmasters Club #6581 will meet each Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. at Seminole Community College. Contact Claire at 699-9318 for more

Panic Attack group to meet

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

Overeaters to gather

A regular meeting of Overcaters Anonymous is conducted on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at Florida Power and Light, 301 Myrtle Ave., Sanford. For more information, call Carol at 322-0857,

TOPS chapters to meet about eating

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

Nar-Anon to offer help

Nar-Anon, a self-help group for relatives and friends of addicts, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Orlando General Hospital. For more information, call 669-6364.

Bridge club to meet, play

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

Sanford Lions to gather

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

Seniors to meet for activities

LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary Seniors meet every Tuesday for activities at the old city hall. North Country Club Road. The program begins at 9:30 a.m. with watercolor class and drawing. Lap quilting, 10-12 noon and cards and games through the day.

Crafts are taught at 1 p.m. Day ends at 3 p.m. Details, call 323-4938.

Girl Scouts focus on needy children

beloing where they are needed, and in 1991, the statewide service project gives girls the opportunity to make a diference. Statewide, more than 100,000 Girl Scouts have joined logether to focus on the Florida Oirl Scouts "Children Helping Children" Project. Throughout Central Florida, the project is focused on helping infanta, birth to 1 year old. The goal of the project is to make an impact in one area of need.

Locally, Citrus Council of Girl Scouts, in coalition with The Junior League of Oriando-Winter Park, The Junior League of Daytona Beach and The Child Care Association of Brevard County, is supplying needy babies with some of the basic necessities such as formula, food, diapera, soap, powder, ointment, shampoo and bottles.

In the fall, nearly 6,000 Girl Scouts, in 379 troops, began collecting baby items for distribution during Girl Scout Week: Presentations were made recently. Agencies selected to receive the items collected in-

The Crisis Nursery is a project of the Junior League of Orlando-Winter Park, Inc. The Crisis Nursery is a respite center for children in danger of being abused or neglected. The mission of The Crisis Nursery is child abuse prevention through the strengthening of families. Any family in a crisis situation may request to use The Crisis Nursery. Children, ages birth to 10 years of age, are accepted for up to 3 days. The Crisis Nursery is open 24 hours per day, 365 days per year. Donations will be accepted at The crisis Nursery, located at 612 Hoffner Avenue, in the Pine Castle community of South Orange County, Contributions will also be brought to Junior League headquarters at

Girl Scouts are committed to 900 East Princeton Street in Orlando.

Project WARM (Women Assisting Recovering Mothers) and The Community Closet are projects of the Junior League of Daytona Beach, Inc. Project WARM addresses the issue of substance abuse prevention through education of the community, along with addressing gaps in the continuum of community based care for drugdependent pregnant and postpartum women and their infants. The Community Closet is a resource center designed to assist infants and mothers participating in substance abuse treatment. The Community Closet serves as a collection and distribution center for other support agencies. Donations will be accepted at The Juntor League of Daytona Beach, located at 122 South Palmetto Avenue in Daytona Beach.

Parent Connection is a project of The Child Care Association of Brevard, Inc. Parent Connection is a support program for first time pregnant teenagers. The program utilizes trained volunteers to provide nurturing and emotional support as well as education in childbirth, infant care and parenting skills in an effort to prevent child abuse and neglect. Teen mothers are referred to the program by various community agencies or contact the Parent Connection themselves. Donations will be accepted for the Parent Connection at the Palm Bay Christian Church, 344 Emerson Drive N.W. in Palm Bay: Child care Association, 18 Harrison Street in Cocoa; and at Dixle Crossroads Restaurant, 1475 Garden Street in Titusville.

Citrus Council of Girl Scouts annually serves more than 18,000 girls and 5,500 adults in six Central Florids counties: Brevard, Flagler, Orange, Osceola, Seminole and Volusia.

L. Cobb, Deltona, boy; Leslie A.

and Richard W. Smith, Deltona,

March 9 - Lynne P. O'Brady

and Don P. Newsom Jr., San-

Camarillo, Winter Springs, boy.

White, Deltona, boy.

Diehl, Geneva, girl.

March 10 - Maria P. and John

March 12 - Betty and Brian

March 13 - Christic L.

Johnson and Anthony J.

Therese A. and Stanley W.

Immich Jr., Deltona, boy:

Michelle L. Dowell and William

Carolyn F. and Joseph S. Man-

cuso Jr., Sanford, girl. Diann &

March 15 - Rita M. and Rick

March 16 - Linda S. and

March 17 - Melvina Gano and

March 18 - Shannon Graham

March 19 - Rosa L. Smith

March 20 - Paula Latorre, Sanford, girl; Robin W. and

Robert W. Lamphier, Deltona,

boy; Angela K. and Michael J.

Anthony Bertalan, Oviedo, boy.

A. Johnson, Sanford, boy.

Oranchak Jr., Deltona, girl.

Sanford, girl.

Freddle McCray, Sanford, girl.

and Bennie Rogers, Sanford, girl



Clownin' around

Crusty the Clown, sometimes known as Gilbert Morien, a member of the independent Order of Foresters, Court Gator 463, entertained children recently at the Foresters annual Easter egg hunt at the Central Florida Zoological Park in Sanford.

Marriage penalty keeps couple away from altar

DEAR ABBY: My flancee and I are both energetic, productive citizens who work overtime seven days a week to provide a better life for our children. We are a middle-aged, upper-income couple with maximum debt idue to our former marriages), in love. engaged and want to get married. The problem is we can't afford to because our federal and state idcome tax could increase \$1,000 and \$5,000, respectivetaxable income in order to meet sometimes more. this obligation, and we simply

can't do that. The tax code is obviously unitair when a couple can't adord to get married because of additional taxes, and I won't ask even Dear Abby to rectify that March 11 - Martl and Bruce problem. But, do you know of any place or any way we can be married in a Christian ceremony, without having to declare our marriage for federal and/or Wasmund, Winter Springs, boy:

state income tax purposes? OVERTAXED IN THE U.S.A. DEAR OVERTAXED: I doubt If you could find a clergyman who would agree to perform a Edward Evans, Sanford, girl; marriage ceremony and conspire with you to conceal the fact of your marriage in order to assist you in tax evasion. In other words, don't expect to find an honest partner for a crooked

DEAR ABBY: Will you please clarify the difference between a 'social drinker" and an alcoholte? I am extremely confused because I love to go out with my co-workers for "a drink," and for



ly. This means we would have to some reason I end up having carn an additional \$25,000 in more than one - or two - and

A person in the AA program told me that I am an alcoholic, even though I enjoy drinking

unity twice a wrek-The reason I am not sure that I am an alcoholic is because I question it a lot - and isn't it a fact that true alcoholics would be in denial and never question their drinking?

SOCIAL DRINKER(?) IN SCRANTON, PA.

DEAR SOCIAL DRINKER: A person who is in the AA program Is in a position to know the difference between a social drinker and an alcoholic. I suggest that you attend a few meetings of AA. You will learn a great deal, and your question will be answered by experts. Good luck.

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)

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Gregory R. Davis, Sanford, boy. March 1 - Donna M. Alvarez and Edward M. Harris, Sanford. girl; Barbara J. Cline, Sanford, boy: Tamara Perez and Henry Ocasio, Casselberry, girl: Barbara and Brian Ruge Sr.,

Winter Springs, boy.

March 2 - Phyllis A. Freeman, Sanford, girl; Krystal

March 3 - Sharonda D. and Richard C. Grey Jr., Sanford. boy: April D. and James J. Joiner, Winter Springs, boy,

March 4 - Bonnie M. and Michael J. Good, Longwood, girl: Sherry and Glen Herring, San-

March 5 - Sabrina L. Hill. Sanford, girl. Hospital, Sanford... March 8 - Karen L. and David

Lonnie E. Gross, Sanford, boy: Alicia M. and Paul M. Whitley, Deltona, boy; Cheryl A. and Feb. 28. - Taffy L. and

L. Williams and Michael A. Simmons, Sanford, girl.

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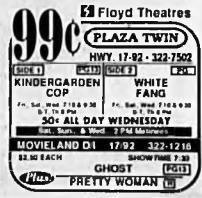
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Jennings graphic in allegations of sexual harassment in House

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TALLAHASSEE - A portrait of rampant sexual innuendo and harassment by the politically powerful is being drawn by a former House staffer in public testimony before a committee of the Florida Legislature.

"I am here because I was pushed too far." Kathle Jennings told the six-person committee Monday. "I know there are other victims watching to see what happens to me. What if I become a symbol of why victims should keep their mouths shut and take it?

Ms. Jennings, 36, claims she was harassed from 1983 to 1986, while she worked as an analyst for the House Regulatory Reform Committee, then chaired by Rep. Fred Lippman. D. Hollywood. Her claims are against Lippman and Ken Sarvis, the former committee staff director who is now a Tallahassee lobbyist.

committee is to decide whether there is good reason to believe Lippman is guilty of misconduct. for which he could be censured, reprimanded or even removed from office. Its findings, however, will go to Speaker T.K. Wetherell, who will decide if anything further should be done.

Lippman, 55, and his wife Judy were present Monday to hear Ms. Jennings' testimony. Lippman, a 12-year House veteran who was forced from his majority leader post because of the scandal. is scheduled to

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profession.

Doctors alarmed by

criminal-charge trend

FORT MYERS - Doctors reacting to a rash of

medical indictments say treating physicians as

criminals will have a paralyzing effect on their

They say malpractice issues can be handled by

'Where are people when they die? They're

civil courts and state licensing boards that review

under the care of a physician," said Dr. Pepl

Granat with a family practice in South Miann. "I

can just see the sheriff walking through the door

and putting handcuffs on me, because a year ago

one of my patients died while he was under my

Granat was horrifled when she heard of a

In January, Monroe County prosecutors in-

dicted Dr. Jack Swords, the 63-year-old former

medical director at the Key West Convalescent

Center, in the death of a diabetic patient who

Granat circulated a "Petition to Protect Physi-

clans from Charges of Manslaughter," signed by

75 doctors. Granat is convinced Swords is a

political sacrifice to public concerns about

homes that need to be addressed," she said. "But

John Thrasher, Jacksonville-based general counsel for the Florida Medical Association,

which has raised money for Swords's legal

defense, said a conviction in Sword's case could

community, in terms of their willingness to go

into convalescent homes, if these kinds of actions

are going to be brought against them," Thrasher

Swords has pleaded not guilty. If convicted, he

'If this thing goes through, if they get a

faces a maximum sentence of 15 years in prison

conviction on me, you would see doctors pulling

out of nursing homes left and right, and refusing

But Monroe State Attorney Kirk Zuelch, who

This case has no bearing on the way any other

presented the Swords case to the grand jury,

doctors practice medicine, other than Dr.

Zuelch concedes, however, that medical

In the latest such case, the Pennsylvania-based

negligence cases are usually not investigated for

nursing home company Crossgates Medical Co.,

which operates Cross Key Manors east of Fort

Myers, was charged last week with criminal

neglect in the death of an 81-year-old Alzheimer's

faced such a charge, said Tracey Lou Melneciuc,

spokeswoman for the local state attorney's office.

It was the first time a corporation in Florida has

Also last week, a dentist in the Central Florida

city of Altamonte Springs was indicted on

charges of manslaughter in the death of an

8-year old who went into convulsions after being

Prosecutors say the indictments are based on

"We're just beginning to skim the surface on

anesthetized to have some baby teeth removed.

facts and such investigations will continue.

these types of issues," said Melneciuc.

dismisses the notion of a dangerous precedent.

and a \$10,000 fine. His trial is set for June.

to treat Medicare patients." Swords said.

'This sends shock waves across the medical

this is no way to do it, to go after one poor soul."

"There are plenty of things about nursing

doctors' qualifications - not police.

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set a "dangerous" precedent.

61 know there are other victims watching to see what happens to me.

-Kathle Jennings

appear later this week. Speaking with reporters. Lippman again called Ms. Jennings' allegations "baseless" and pointed to a 1987 state

attorney's investigation that

Sarvis, who is also scheduled to appear before the committee later this week, has previously denied all of Ms. Jennings' harassment claims.

found no wrongdoing.

In 1988, Ms. Jennings signed a secret agreement approved by former Speaker Jorr Mills paying her \$47,000 to hush her claims and prevent her from filing a lawsuit. A grand jury in February issued a report highly critical of the secrecy and the gag order. which has since been volded by a circuit judge.

In graphic testimony, Ms. Jennings said Lippman was obsessed with her, repeatedly rubbing her long red hair and on two occasions trying to convince her to have sex with him.

"What he ended up saying was that he wanted us to be together, forever," she said. "He said. 'I'll get rid of my wife - she doesn't mean anything to me."

Ms. Jennings described a 1984 birthday party at which Lippman put a piece of ice down the front of her shirt and at-

tempted to fondle her, then went outside and began pushing other women into a swimming pool. Finally, she said, Lippman himself jumped in fully clothed.

The next morning. Ms. Jennings said she was awakened by "a commotion" and peeked out of her upstairs bedroom to see Lippman and Sarvis standing at the bottom of the stairs.

Lippman charged up the stairs, came into the room and declared, "You're beautiful to me. I've always loved you and you know that," Ms. Jennings said.

Chris Holland Giblin, the committee's staff director before Sarvis, confirmed the stairs incident in her testimony and said the party at her home was one of the reasons she decided to quit working for the House.

"I felt very uncomfortable when Rep. Lippman ran up and down the stairs. If this type of behavior was going to continue, there was really nothing I as a staff director could do to stop it." Mrs. Giblin testified.

Mrs. Giblin said Ms. Jennings had complained to her up to 20 times that she had been sexually harassed by Lippman and Sarvis, but she saw no evidence of it until the party.

Ms. Jennings also said Lippman forced her to manage a Tallahassee town house he owned, with some work done on state time.

Much of Ms. Jennings' testimony concerned Sarvis, whom she said continually made sexual lokes

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, CIVIL ACTION NO. 91-9239-CA14G

MICHAEL P. HOSKINSON, et

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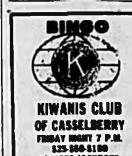
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SEC 03 TWP 203 RGE 37E S W OF SE 4 OF NE 4 OF SE 4

Names in which assessed: Sharon R. Joyner
All of said property being in the County of Seminole, State of Unless such certificate(s) shall be redumed according to law, the property described in such certificate(s) will be sold to the highest bidder at the send.

front door, Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, on the 4th day of May, 1991, at 11 A.M. Approximately \$125.00 cash for fees is required to be paid by the successful nidder at the shiet Full payment of an amount equal to the highest bid plus applicable documentary stamp taxes and recording fees is due within 24 hours after the

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advertised time of the sale. All

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(SEAL)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION FILE No. 91-100-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF

MICHAEL J. KILFEATHER NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of Michael J. Killeather, deceased. File Number 91-188-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminale

County, Florida, Probate Division, the address which is Seminole County Courthouse, Senford, Florida 32771. The name and address of the personal representative is set forth below. Any interested person upon whom this notice is served who intends to challenge the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative.

venue, or jurisdiction of the court, and all persons having claims against this estate who are served a copy of this notice are required to file with this court such objection or claim within the later of three months after the date of the first publication of this notice or 10 days after the date of service of a copy of this notice on that person. Persons having claims against the estate who are not kno

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WITNESS my hand and seal

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which it was assessed is/are as follows: Certificate No. 334

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husband and I were both recently diagnosed as having high uric acid levels. Neither of us is on medication, and we aren't sure what to do to bring our levels into line.

DEAR READER: Uric acid is a normal byproduct of protein metabolism. We all have a certain amount of it in our bloodstreams (3.5-7.0 milligrams per deciliter).

When the blood level of uric acid rises, however, the material may spill over into tissues. notably joint fluid. At such times, the uric acid may crystallize in joints; these tiny, sharp icicles cause swelling. redness and pain - a condition called gout. Patients with gout must take medicine (allopurinol) to reduce the production of uric acid, or drugs (colbenemid) to increase its excretion into urine.

Healthy people without gout often have blood tests showing mild/moderate elevations of uric acid. This requires no treatment. other than avoidance of foods (such as organ meats) that raise blood uric-acid levels.

Whether or not you and your husband should be treated for hyperuricemia (elevated uric acid) is a decision best left to your doctor.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My 14-year-old nephew is very small for his age and has been taking one shot a day of Protropin. As a result, he's grown about 3 inches this past year. I've heard negative reports about this drug and would like your input.

DEAR READER: Protropin is synthetic growth hormone. It is used to treat growth failure only in children who have inadequate natural growth hormone. It is not recommended for normal children of short stature.

Protropin has several serious side effects. About 30 percent of all treated patients develop antibodies to the hormone, mean

DEAR DR. GOTT: My ing that the patients manufacture antidotes to Protropin. This can lead to failure of the therapy. In addition, the hormone is associated with diabetes, underactive thyroid and allergic reactions.

PETER GOTT, M.D

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By Phillip Alder

Some years ago, quadraphonic sound looked as if it might supersede simple stereo. There were four speakers, you sat in the middle, and the sound surrounded you.

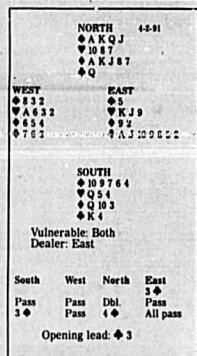
There is an analogous defensive card-play technique in bridge. An example is in today's

North has an automatic takeout double when East's opening pre-empt is passe around to him. But should South bid three spades or four? The guideline is in knowing the doubler assumes his partner holds six or seven high-card points. Partner should make a jump response only with noticeably more than that. South therefore bids only three spades. North bids on to game. because that's where he wants to be opposite six points. True. South might have a Yarborough. but the percentages suggest he

West led the club three, low from three low cards as he hadn't supported his partner. East won with the ace and saw that it was time to switch to hearts. But to which heart?

The only card guaranteed to defeat the contract is the jack of hearts. If South covers with the queen. West wins with the ace and returns a heart. East collecting two tricks with the K-9 over dummy's 10-8. II South ducks, East wins the trick with the heart jack, and the ace and king will be cashed.

The key to this surrounding play is that East has two cards (here the J-9) surrounding or bracketing the highest card in the hand on his right (here dummy's 10), and he has another, higher, non-touching honor (here the king). When these conditions prevail, the surrounding play brings home the bacon.



HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY April 3, 1991

Conditions having an influence on your career may be subject to sudden changes in the year ahead. These alterations could produce unique opportunities of a fleeting nature.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Do not promise to do things under duress or for the sake of expediency today. If you do, it's likely you'll perform in an irresponsible manner and garner poor results. Aries, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Aries' Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your hunches could have a strong influence over your behavior today. Unfortunately, they might not be reliable, so think twice before yielding to these inclinations.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If your views aren't readily accepted today, don't try to impose them on your associates. especially if you're involved in a

collective venture that's delicately balanced.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Something in which you're presently involved needs the support of others in order to succeed. But, if you presume to have their

endeavor might fail. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Some of your ideas could be rather clever today, but they may be impossible to implement. Your co-workers won't be too happy if you mess things up by

backing without verification, the

experimenting. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Try not to let your curiosity run away with you today and cause you to poke your nose into a matter that a friend is trying to keep confidential. Your probes won't be welcomed.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The desire to do your own thing refusing to go along with the advice of experienced others and leaping into the unknown could create problems for you today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It's not like you to lack a game plan before taking on an assignment, but this is a possibility today. Your efforts could TERPRISE ASSN.

prove ineffective, owing to an absence of method.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Any small financial surplus you've accumulated lately might not be intact at the close of the day: your extravagant whims may override your prudent concerns and blow the whole

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you have assigned a critical task to another, it's very important that you double-check final results today. This individual may claim that something is completed when, in fact, it's not. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

It's best not to prematurely discuss your intentions with others today; you may have to contend with developments that will prevent you from doing what you had initially intended.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Keep your enthusiasm within reasonable bounds at this time. especially if you are suddenly intrigued by a new interest. There's a chance that its appeal may wane at an equally rapid rate.

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