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Blaze forces evacuation

ATTLEBORO, Mass. (UPI) - Fire ripped through a chemical company warehouse early Friday, forcing the evacuation of as many as 1,500 residents, officials said.

1.500 residents, officials said. Flames broke out at about 2:52 a.m. at the Reynolds and Markman Co., fire officials said. No injuries were reported, but because the fire involved the chemicals acctone and cyanide, between 1,000 and 1,500 residents within about a half-mile radius of the warehouse were evacuated, a fire department spokesman said. The residents were taken to Attleboro High School but were expected to be allowed to return home later in the morning, the spokesman said.

spokesman said.

Shuttle tests under way

CAPE CANAVERAL — The Atlantis astronauts worked Friday through the final hours of a practice countdown in preparation for an April 28 blastoff on a high-priority flight to launch a \$378 million Venus probe.

"There's always the potential for delay on a space shuttle launch ... but we don't see any serious threat to the launch schedule." skipper David Walker said Thursday. "We're extremely

Setting the stage for the year's second shuttle launch, engineers at the Kennedy Space Center started a dress-rehearsal countdown Thursday scheduled to end Friday with the simulated ignition of the shuttle's three-main engines.

From United Press International reports

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Committee OK's Lottery bill

TALLAHASSEE - A House subcommittee approved legislation Thursday to ensure that Florida Lottery profits go to enhance education, a long-stated goal that

state budgets. The bid (CS-HB 9) would prohibit using lottery profits for educa-tional needs caused by inflation or population growth. That would ef-



Orlando man charged in accident that killed Seminole High athlete

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN Herald staff writer

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SANFORD - An Orlando man was arrested last night on charges of vehicular homicide in a Jan. 2 accident that left a Seminole High School student dead.

Gary LeRoy Omey, 38, 1400 Condle St., Orlando, was arrested at 6:10 p.m. at the Sanford Police Department on charges of vehicular

Wreck brings arrest

homicide and driving with a suspended license. An investigation of the accident found that Omey was traveling cast at speeds between 60 and 70 miles per hour on Airport Boulevard near Howell Place before he crossed lanes and struck a Volkswagen, Harriett said.

David Horn, a 14-year-old Seminole High School student and a passenger in the Volkswagen, died in the collision. He was trapped in the vehicle for about an hour as rescue workers pried open the front of the car.

Harriett said Omey "operated his vehicle in a way ... that is potentially and likely to cause an accident.

Omey did not attempt to stop or slow his vehicle after he crossed lanes, Harriett said.

The Volkswagen, driven by Horn's 16-year-old brother Drew, was traveling west safely within the speed limit, Harriett said.

Drew Horn and Eric Lambert were injured in the 3:45 p.m. crash. Lambert, 15, is a Sanford Middle School student. David Horn, 114 Larkwood Dr., Sanford,

played soccer and freshman football at Seminole High School. David and Drew are the sons of Danny and Darlene Horn.

Omey's license had been suspended for failure to pay traffic fines.

Earlier police reports indicated Omey had a beer cooler on the front seat of his car at the time of the accident. But today, Police Chief Steve Harriett said Omey had a zero-level blood alcohol content.

P&Z approves \$10 million **business** park

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN Herald staff writer

SANFORD - The planning and zoning com-mission last night granted final approval for a \$10 million business park proposed for West State Road

The commission approved the final plat for the first phase of development at Northstar Business Park. The 35-acre office and industrial park will be located south of State Road 46, between Upsala and Old Monroe Roads.

Bill Stoller, of Stoller-Oyler Properties, said the first phase would include 10 acres and four structures.

When fully developed, the park will include about 300,000 square feet of office and industrial space on a \$3 million parcel of land, Stoller said. He said he is negotiating four contracts for the next phase, one with a national corporation.

Bee Park, Page 5A

Lake Mary board proposes change to road work plan By SANDRA BOUCHAMINE Herald staff writer



child prior to car-train crash

ctively block Gov. Bob Martines' plans to use lottery profits for school construction.



The bill passed the House Regulated In-dustries lottery subcommittee 5-1. It goes next fore the full committee.

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Sports

Trevino leads at Augusta

AUGUSTA. Ga. - The members of the Augusta National Golf Club thought that after this week, they would never again see Lee Trevino at the

Masters. Now. how-ever, they may have to find a green jacket to fit him.

Trevino, an outspoken critic of the Augusta National and the traditionminded men who run it, shocked the world of golf as well as himself Thursday by producing a bogey-free, 5-under 67 that made him the oldest player ever to lead the Masters. "Lee may not say Lee Trevino



it," said Trevino's long-time friend Tom Watson. "But he wants to win this golf tournament awfully bad.'

Trevino needs a Masters victory to become the fifth player to capture all four major titles.

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Partly cloudy today



Partly cloudy today with a 20 percent chance of afternoon showers and a high in the mid 70s. To-night will be fair with low in the mid 50s. Tomorrow will be sunny with a high in

the upper 70s.

By SUSAN LODEN Herald staff writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - A 32-year-old school teacher was killed in a car-train collision Thursday evening while she was trying to rescue her child from the vehicle before it was stuck on railroad tracks in

congested traffic along State Road 436. Police identified the victim as Becky Carver, 32, of Oviedo, According to the Seminole County School District, she was a teacher at Red Bug Lake Elementary School.

Carver was a passenger in the car driven by her friend, Barbara Holman, 33, of Winter Springs, police said. The women were taking Bee Teacher, Page 5A

Carver's son to a birthday party in Altamonte Springs.

Jeff Hawkins, spokesman for the Altamonte Springs police department, gave this account: In rush-hour traffic, shortly after 6 p.m., Holman apparently tried to inch across the railroad tracks that cross State Road 436 at County Road 427. Westbound traffic ahead of Holman prevented her from advancing com-pletly across the tracks when the crossbars came down and lights flashed, signaling that a train was approaching. The engineer of the CSX Transport freight

train later reported he saw the four-door Oldsmobile, sounded the train's whistle, and

LAKE MARY - City commissioners last night changed their minds about where they would like the widening of Lake Mary Boulevard to begin. They decided to ask Seminole County officials to

start widening the boulevard from Palmetto Street west to Rhinehart Road.

The first part of the widening was projected to start at the end of the year from Markham Woods Road to Interstate 4. That section is to be widened to four lanes; the road is to be widened to six lanes from I-4 to Rhinehart Road and, eventually, east to Highway 17-92.

Randall Morris, chairman of the Lake Mary Boulevard Study Committee, requested the change Bee Road, Page 5A

Most Floridians approve of tax hike for roads

From staff, wire reports

TALLAHASSEE - Two-thirds of Florida residents would be willing to pay an increased gasoline tax if the revenue went to improving roads, bridges and other infrastructure needs, a university poll released Thursday shows. The Florida State University

Survey Research Laboratory poll, conducted between Jan. 23 and March 1, also found that most Floridians are willing to pay higher taxes to maintain state services at current levels.

Of the 1,084 Florida residents, 18 years and older, who were polled, the majority mid that Florida's three main taxes - property taxes, sales taxes and the gasoline tax -are at about the right level, with local property taxes by far the least popular.

Just over two-thirds of those polled, 67 percent, said they would support higher gasoline taxes provided the revenue went to infrastructure improvement. Twenty-nine percent were opposed, and 4 percent did not respond.

The poll had a margin of error of plus or minus 4 percent.

Lawmakers meeting in the 1989 legislative session are expected to give some consideration to gasoline taxes, though the idea has been branded as unacceptable by Gov. Bob Martinez. Some legislators and many local government officials say they need the extra money to meet the mandates of the state's Growth Bee Taxes, Page 5A



Posthumous award

Sissy Thomas and Lisa Ellenburg console each other during an awards ceremony Thursday for slain Seminole County deputy Hugh Thomas, who was shot and killed last week in the line of duty. Members

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of Thomas' family were on hand to accept the Medal of Honor award for the fallen officer. Stacy Thomas (left) Hugh's brother, and officer Tom Wise look on.

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Fire closes Alley, trenches save homes

GOLDEN GATE - Preligiture from three counties dug trenches around more than two dosen homes Thursday to save them from a 4.500-acre brush fire that closed part of the main highway through the Everglades. The fire has burned since Wednesday and destroyed a mobile home and a tool abed, fire officials said. No injuries were reported and the Collier County sheriff's office was investigat-

ing the fire as aroon. About 100 firefighters and forest rangers from Collier, Lee and Hendry counties battled the fire in the Golden Gate area, about 100 miles northwest of Miami. Alligator Alley, the main thoroughfare through the

Evergindes, was closed due to heavy smoke for two hours Thursday afternoon between State Road 29 and the western toil plaza. Rinella said it would have to be closed again if the

wind direction changed. Some residents in the sparsely populated area had left their homes Wednesday night, but returned Thursday, Rinella said. No evacuation orders were given.

Court uphoids anti-discrimination code

TALLAHASSEE — The Florida Supreme Court upheid local governments' authority to enact anti-discrimination ordi-nances more aweeping than the Florida Human Rights Act Thur

The 5-1 ruling came in an appeal by Dade County Local 478 of the Laborers' International Union of North America. The union challenged a serval harasament judgment handed down by the Metropolitan Dade County Fair Housing and Employ-

by the Metropolitan Dade County Fair Housing and Employ-ment Appeals Board. The state anti-discrimination law, approved in 1977, governa-only employers with 15 or more workers, while the Dade ordinance applies to employers with five or more workers. The union argued Dada's home rule charter specifically provides that when ordinances conflict with a state law, the state law is controlling. state law is controlling.

The ruling came in a sexual harassment claim brought by a female clerk fired 17 months after the union hired her in 1982. She said she was sacked for refusing her supervisor's sexual advances.

The court majority rejected arguments that the Dade appeals board usurped the authority of the state courts by extending anti-discrimination language in the ordinance to cover sexual harasement, and in awarding damages to the former cierk.

Court rejects inmate's plea

TALLAHABBEE - The Florida Supreme Court rejected Thursday a death row inmate's claim he was denied a fair trial when his judge refused to diamise two potential jurors who said they could not understand English.

they could not understand English. In a 4-to-3 ruling, the court said it was not prepared to second-guess the judge, who questioned the men and determined over their protests that they understood English well enough to fairly weigh the evidence. However, the court ordered a new sentencing hearing on other grounds for David Cook in the 1984 murder of night cleaning workers in an abortive robbery at a South Miami Burger King. The unsigned majority optnion says trial judges have traditionally enjoyed broad discretion in determining whether jurors suffer bias, innguings problems of other impediments to a fair verdict.

a fair verdict.

Justices Resemany Barbett, Leander Shaw and Gerald Kogan dimented, saying defendants are entitled to 12 jurors capable of understanding all the evidence, especially in death cases.

New computer aids in drug selection

GAINESVILLE - A University of Floride professor has Sective remedies and recommends non-prescription drugs for pharmacy customers. The program, developed in the university's Center for Computer Applications in Pharmacy, is designed to make self-medication easier and safer for consumers of over-thecounter drugs.

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Cigarette tax hike advances

bill.

Subcommittee's plan would help finance Medicaid for bables and pregnant women

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE - A House health care subcommittee approved a 10-cent hike in the cigarette tax Thursday to fi-nance a plan that would extend Medicaid eligibility for pregnant women and new bables.

The 6-1 vote came less than 48 hours after Gov. Bob Martinez declared his opposition to any new taxes.

Rep. Elaine Gordon, D-North Miami, chairwoman of the full House Health Care Committee, and ahe was optimistic about getting the bill passed — but unsure, about its chances of getting past Martinez.

House and Senate Democrate have chough votes to pass it, but not enough to override a Martinez veto. In his "State of the State"

speech on opening day of the

legislative session, Martinez re-stated his no-new-tax pledge. The committee bill (PCB new mothers receiving Medicaid.

89-07) would increase the in-come ceiling to 185 percent of the federally established poverty level for pregnant women and The poverty level is currently 011,650 a year for a family of four, but eligitity would be extended to 021,555 under the

Current law caps Medicald eligibility maternal and neonatal benefite at 100 percent of the poverty level. A committee staff analysis estimated the change would extend Medicald benefits to 8,149 women and 12,223 children.

The bill also increases payment for obstetric services from soo for normal births and \$1,200 for high-risk pregnancies to \$1,200 for normal births and \$1,600 for the high-risk de-liveries. The current 45-day limit on hospital coverage for patients under age 21 would be expanded to 365 days.

Five die in house fire

d Press Internation

HOMESTEAD — Five people. Including a wheelchair-bound woman and her two preschool children, were killed Thursday in a pre-dawn house fire south of Miami, the Metro-Dade County Fire Department said.

A fire department spokeswoman said the blaze in the wood-frame house was reported at 5:55 a.m. and firefighters had it under control a few minutes later.

"Our fire units strived at approximately 6 o'clock this morning," fire Capt. John Ludwig and. "They found the

house fully involved in flames. They did a very quick knockdown and put the fire under control within four minutes."

But Ludwig said it wasn't quick enough to save the three adults and two children who died in the fire.

The children were identified by neighbors as 4-year-old Larry Sinclair Vaow and S-year-old Ashley Woods. They said the mother was Diane Sinclair Vanw, 29 or 30, who has been paralyzed from the waist down since Ashley's birth. The other two were Frenchie and Rachel Albert, in their 50s or 80s.1

Agents seize 10,000 pounds of marijuana, three speedboats

United Press International

FORT MYERS - Federal agents seized a Honduran ship carrying 10,000 pounds of marijuana and three speedboats apparently sent to unload the cargo in the Gulf of Mexico, the Coast Guard said

Thursday. The mother ship, a 105-foot Honduran-registered tugboat

called Turtola, and as many as 10 speedboats were spotted on radar about 8:20 p.m. Wednesday, the Coast Guard said.

speedboats were running to and from the Turtola. They scattered when the Coast Guard Cutter Matagorda reached the tugboat about two hours later 100 miles southwest of Fort Myers.

When the Turtola master failed to answer hailing calls, Coast Guard crewmen boarded the tug and found the crew trying to flood and sink the vessel. They also saw 160 bales of marijuana, about 10,000 pounds, stacked in plain sight, the Coast Guard said.

Radar images showed the

Ueberroth's Eastern deal valued at \$463.9 million

United Press In

NEW YORK - Texas Air Corp. Chairman Frank Lorenzo mid Thursday he has reached agreement with an investor group led by former Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth to sell Eastern Airlines in a deal valued at \$463.9 million. The deal, subject to a host of contingencies, includes a pro-vision for 30 percent employee ownership of Eastern, and is conditioned on Ueberroth

conditioned on Ueberroth reaching agreements with the airline's labor groups, officials naid.

Ueberroth said he planned to most shortly with union repre-sentatives, but he declined to discuss the size of concessions he would seek from those

groups.

of Machinists, which represents striking ground workers at Kast-ern, said it was "guardedly"

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nessman J. Thomas Talbot. The second major hurdle is approval by the U.S. Bankrutpey Court overseeing Eastern's

reorganization, he mid.

MARCH BRANCH

And Balle Balle Balle Ball Children Barris Oct. 5, 1987 - Eastern unveils contract that the mandatory 30-day cooling off period proposal calling for wage cuts of nearly 50 will begin Feb. 2 and extend through midnight Oct. 12, 1987 - Talks open under the

March 3.

• Febr: 9, 1969, Eastern reports a loss of \$335.4 million for 1968. • March 2, 1969 — Eastern makes new offer, with iese severe cuts for baggage handlers, pay rillse in 1965 for mechanics. • March 3, 1969 — IAM rejects Eastern offer; Deschool Duck cuts he will not intermed in

President Bush says he will not intervene in apute: negotiators in Washington fail to reach agreement, despite late offer from Eastern and counter offer by IAM. March 4, 1989 — IAM workers strike Eastern at 12:01 a.m. and the pilots union immediately endorses the strike, urging pilots not to cross IAM picket lines. Eastern manages to put only 85 flights in the air Saturday, or about 8 percent of its regular schedule, despite plans to operate 280-300 flights.

The International Association

optimistic. "We're glad to see some

movement," IAM spokesman two major hurdles faced by his Jim Conley said. "If there are

group, which also includes busiother sultors out there, they are pressured to come forward Ucherroth described the need

for union concessions as one of

A result of research conducted by Paul Doering, a professor in UF's College of Pharmacy, the new computer program is expected to serve as an aid to busy pharmacists, whose patients may be reluctant to ask for help in selecting adication

Housed in a free-standing computer unit with a touch acreen, Deering's program recommends drug therapies after receiving information concerning a user's age, sex, weight, medical background and current condition. A computer print-out of the recommendations, complete with product warnings, is issued at the pharmacy counter, approved by the practicing pharmacist, and delivered to the customer.

"We didn't design this to be used independently of the practicing pharmacist," Doering said. "The human element is necessary for the final assessment of a patient's needs.

From United Press International reports

An earlier bid for Eastern envisioned employee con-cessions of about \$210 million. according to an official of the Air Line Pilots Association.

In Miami, several hundred union workers greeted the news with shouts, hugs and tears of joy. A group of pilots and flight attendants linked arms and started singing, "Take me out to

the ballgame." But the official response from Eastern's unions was cooler, hinting that other bidders may still be waiting in the wings.

The leader of ALPA at Eastern said he was encouraged by the agreement.

"We look forward to working with Peter Ueberroth and his team over the coming days," said Capt. John Bavis. But, he added, "Other potential buyers could present other options up until the time a deal is comcut expenses to reduce losses, • Dec. 51, 1987 — The IAM contract technically expires, but remains in force under provisions of the Railward I have bet when continue.

• Feb. 5, 1968 - Eastern reports loss of \$161.7 million in 1967.

Railway Labor Act and the IAM responds to

Eastern's proposal by asking for 20 percent

Pay miscs over two years. Wov. 11, 1987 - Eastern announces plans to

lay off 3,500 workers, sell several aircraft and

•July 8, 1968 - Eastern makes what it calls

its best settlement offer, with proposal that calls for \$150 million in concessions. • July 22, 1988 — Eastern mys it will cut flight operations by 12 percent in September and eliminate 4,000 jobs in effort to stem

• Aug. 18, 1988 - More than 98 percent of IAM members vote to reject Eastern proposal. • Jan. 6, 1989 — Bickford and NMB Chairman Walter Wallace convene a special round of talks simed at breaking the stalemate. Wallace abruptly halts the talks three days later, citing a failure to maintain news blackout. The talks are later reconvened in Washington, but no

progress is made. # Jan. 31, 1969 - The NMB declares an impasse and offers both sides the chance to enter binding arbitration. Eastern rejects the offer the same day.

• Feb. 1, 1989 - The NMB notifies both sides

•March 6, 1989 - Eastern lays off 7,000 workers and suspends all operations but Northeast shuttle and one Latin America route, saying lack of pilots left it no choice. Company later lays off additional 2,500 workers.

• March 7, 1989 - Federal judge refuses to order pilots to cross IAM picket line; company lawyer says only alternative is bankruptcy.

 March 9, 1989 — Eastern files for protection from creditors under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code In New york.

• April 6, 1989 - Investor group headed by former baseball commissioner Peter Ueberroth agrees to buy Eastern from Texas Air Corp. for \$463.9 million, in deal conditioned on his reaching agreements with Eastern's unions.

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CCIB undercover agent robbed

MIDWAY - An undercover City County Investigative Bureau agent was robbed while negotiating to buy cocaine in Midway Wednesday night. He was robbed by several men who forced

entry to his car outside the Cool Breeze Bar on Sipes Avenue. The robbers took a bag of police equipment from the unmarked car and grabbed cash from the agent's hand. Agents had the secial number of that money and later arrested a man who had a \$10 bill in his hand identified as one stolen from the agent, it was reported.

Danny Hughes, 23, of Route 2, Box 193 Hughey St., Sanford, was charged with robbery and possession of drug parapherna-lia. A narcotics smoking pipe was reportedly found in his possession. Bond is \$2,000.

The arrest was made at 9:35 p.m. on Sipes Avenue at Midway. Avenue. The other men involved in the alleged attempt to sell cocaine to the agent and the robbery ran and were not caught.

Three arrested for cocaine deals

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - City County Investigative Bureau agents report arresting three men in rural Altamonte Springs Wednesday night after sales of cocaine were made to

undercover agents. Willie Lee Warren, 49, of 14 Terrace Apartments. Altamonte Springs, was charged with sale and delivery of and possession of two grams of cocaine after he allegedly sold cocaine at the Lilly Pad boarding house at about 11:40 p.m. He ran, but was caught by agents and arrested on Amanda Street at Lake Howell Road.

Marcus Leon Florence, 29, of 173 North St., Altamonte Springs, was charged with attempted sale of cocaine after he met an agent outside the Disco Food Store on County Road 427, and went with the agent to a location on Brentwood Street, where he allegedly said he would pick up \$20 worth of cocaine for the agent. The arrest was made before the cocaine was delivered, but after the suspect allegedly accepted \$20 from the agent.

Willie McCloud, 18, of 26 William Clark Court, Sanford, was charged with attempted sale of cocaine and resisting without violence after he allegedly showed an agent cocaine, which the agent bought from another man on Salina Drive at about 7:30 p.m. McCloud and the other man ran from agents. McCloud was caught after a three block chase, but the other suspect cscaped.

Burglary suspect arrested at window

SANFORD - A report of a burglary in progress at 909 Sanford Ave, brought Sanford police to the scene at about 3:30 p.m. Wednesday. Police said they saw a man trying to enter the house through a broken kitchen window.

That brought the arrest of Earnest Lee Johnson, 37, of Chase Labor Camp, Sipes Ave., Sanford. He is charged with burglary to an occupied dwelling. Bond is \$2.000.

Sighting of smoke brings arrest

SANFORD - A security guard's report to Sanford police that he saw a man apparently smoking marijuana in a car outside Seminole Community College, Weldon Boulevard, at about 6:49 p.m. brought charges of possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia against the man.

Police said they found contraband in a search of the car of Michael Todd Ager, 18, of 793 Oakland Road, Altamonte Springs. He was arrested at the scene. Bond is \$1,000.

Man charged with child abuse

M responds to SANFORD - A man accused of beating a 13-year-old child with a bypom stick on Oct. 13. In Seminole County was arrested on a warrant by Seminolo County sheriff's deputies at the iail at about 3:30 p.m. Wendsday. Michael Earl Tompkins, 40, of 1864 Wingfield Drive,

Longwood, is charged with aggravated child abuse. Bond is \$5,000.

Drug busts net 22 suspects

By SUSAN LODEN Herald staff writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS -Drug busts in rural Altamonte Springs netted 22 suspects last night. Two are accused as dealers and the rest are charged for allegedly buying crack cocaine from undercover police.

The arrests were made between 6 and 9 p.m. outside the Disco Food Store on Magnolia Street at County Road 427. City agents made the arrests, with Lt. Don Ealinger saying, "We just went in and set up shop. I'm surprised we got this many Springs. people."

Continental Court, Aliamonte Springs.

Charged with conspiracy to sell cocaine and resisting arrest was Joseph Florence, 28, of 173 North St., Altamonte Springs. Accused of buying crack co-

caine from undercover police agents and charged with purchase of cocaine and in some cases possession of cocaine are:

• Robert Todd Hutton, 23, of

John Michael Boyson, 28, of

Charged with sale of cocaine 7055-C Monterey Apartments, was Valdeza Williams, 29, of 312 Winter Park. • Mark Mills, 25, of no.

address. •Cecil Lenard Estill, 28, of

629 David St., Winter Springs. • Angelo Squeteri, 26, of 303

Oak St. C-3, Longwood. • Ricky Lynn Channel, 23, of

1287 Laura St., Casselberrry. Carl Lynn Bland, 22, of 1287

Laura St., Casselberry. • Harold George Paxson, 25, of North Crest Blvd., Apopka.

John Richard Hinkle, 25, of 730 Lake Kathryn Circle,

Casselberry.

Scan Anthony Corkin. 30, of Edina, Minn.

 Lewis William Metzger, 39. of 400 Bridle Path, Casselberry, • Mary Rose Crum, 20, of Bithlo.

Anthony Rapons, 23, of 201 Green Lake Circle, Longwood.

 Charles Gregory Angelier. 22, of 480 Fisher Road, Winter Springs.

• Patrick Joseph Roberts, 29, of 101 E. Altamonte Drive #932. Altamonte Springs.

 Larry Thomas Binkley, 26. of 908 Gazell Trail, Winter

Springs. Robert Lee Throckmorton

36, of Orlando. Henry William Beach, 35, of

Larry Darrell Conger, 33, of 618 N. Indigo Road, Altamonte 1164 Paseo DelMar, Casselberry. Springs.

Paul Edward White, 24, of E OF

Bill would ban pagers from state classrooms

From staff and wire reports

TALLAHASSEE - The Senate Education Committee voted unanimously Thursday to ban telephone pagers from public schools, hoping to cut down on the drug trade in schools and end new fad among teenagers mimicking drug dealers. Sen. Ileana Ros-Lehtinen, R-

Miami, won casy passage of her bill (SB 211) forbidding students to wear electonic pagers to school. She said drug distributors often hire juveniles as couriers, and give them beepers so they can take orders and make deliveries.

In Seminole County, beepers have not been a problem, a school official said today. "We've had an occasional student come into school with a beeper." said Karen Coleman, director of public information.

She said that because there has been a problem in other parts of the state, the secondary school principals had recently decided to look into the problem and consider banning them officially the next year.

The rule would also be printed in any student handbooks and other published materials given to new students.

In Dade County, Ros-Lehtinen said, the pager has become "a status symbol" among many tech-agers who have nothing to

do with the drug trade. Ros-Lehtinen said Miami teachers told her in "an informal poll" that five or six students with beepers can create chaos in a classroom by having their friends beep them.

"Some of the drug dealers are using young people to distribute for them, and some of the young people who have nothing to do with drugs are wearing electronic beepers as a status symbol," Ros-Lehtinen told the committee.

"That's a horrendous statement on our society, that anyone would want to look like a drug dealer," she said.

Her bill originally would have merely authorized school boards to adopt no-beeper policies, if they desired. Sen. Don Childers. D-West Palm Beach, amended it to require schools to confiscate beepers during class hours.

Ros-Lehtinen said Rep. Mike Friedman, D-Miami Beach, has a similar proposal pending in the House Education Committee. which he heads. She said Friedman would attach the lan-

"There is no reason a student in school needs to be wearing a pager," said Ros-Lehtinen. 'They can't be relieved of responsibility to be in school in order to report to work or meet their friends down at the 7-



Money for Park on Park

The Sanford Rotary Club, which has pledged to match \$25,000 in contributions for Park on Park at Park Avenue between 8th and 9th in Sanford, was presented yesterday with two \$1,000 donations, one from American Pioneer Bank and the other from Schilke Enterprises. At the park were: John Mercer, chairman of the advisory board of American Pioneer Bank; Clyde Long, vice preseident of the bank; Shirley Schilke, president of Schilke Enterprises; and Daryle McLain, president of the Rotary Club.



Bill would prevent using lottery for construction United Press International struction and other facility funds. He said lottery profits Enhancement Trust Fund. But

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Four arrested on prostitution charges

SANFORD - In undercover operations Sanford police Thursday night charged three men and one woman in connection with prostitution.

The arrests were made between 7 and 9 p.m. on Fifth Street at Sanford Avenue. The woman, Carmelia Yevette James, 24. of 1100 Willow Ave., Sanford, was charged with prostitution after allegedly offering sexual favors to a police agent for \$20.

The men are accused of offering to pay a police decoy for sexual favors. Facing a charge of assignation for prostitution are: Clayton H. Cole, 69, of 711 E. First St., Sanford; Curtis Leon Butler, 31. of 1602 W. 16th St., Sanford; and John H. Hickmon, 61, of 1107 E. Ninth St., Sanford.

Four arrested on DUI charges

SANFORD - The following persons face charges of driving under the influence in Seminole County:

Robert E. Snodgram, 21, of 102 Mario Lane, Longwood, was arrested at 2:41 a.m. Thursday on U.S. Highway 17-92, Casselberry, after a policeman noticed his car had defective break lights. He was also charged for not having a driver's license.

James C. Karaginis, 34, of Altamonte Springs, Thursday after he drove erratically on U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford. He is also charged for running a red light.

•John Doe, also referred to by police as Michael Jay Towers, 25, of 102 Shanna Drive, Sanford, at 10:27 p.m. Thursday after his car was clocked traveling 67 mph in a 50 mph zone on Rhinehart Road, Lake Mary.

Norman Wayne Phillips, 40, of Saginaw, Mich., was arrested. at 9:45 a.m. Wednesday after a state trooper followed his car off of State Road 46 into the lot of McDonald's, Hickman Road, west of Sanford. The trooper said he saw a partially full bottle of vodka between Phillips' legs and an open container of beer on the floor of his car. He was also charged with not having a driver's license.

Cause of fire investigated

SANFORD - Firefighters are investigating the cause of a fire at a State Road 46 church construction site last night.

Four Sanford Fire Department units and two Seminole County Fire Department units responded to a fire involving one-third of a storage trailer on the Central Baptist Church construction site. Sanford



firefighters report.

last night, firefighters said. The Sanford and Seminole departments are investigating the cause of the incident.

EMERGENCY CALLS THURSDAY

•2:57 p.m. - 500 W. Airport Blvd. #502, car fire, undetermined cause. •5:53 p.m. - 212 W. First St., dumpster fire, undetermined cause. •8:33 p.m. - 613 Briarchiff. medical call, man. 73. not

transported. •9:13 p.m. - Central Baptist Church construction site. W.

SR 46, fire, cause under investigation, storage trailer burned, one third involved.

FRIDAY ● 12:21 a.m. - Eighth Street and Pine Avenue, car fire, undetermined cause. •12:56 a.m. - 212 Colonial Way, medical call, man. 77. transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

subcommittee approved legislation Thursday to ensure that Florida Lottery profits go to enhance education, a long-stated goal that critics say is being lost in the crush of tight state budgets.

The bill (CS-HB 9) would prohibit using lottery profits for educational needs caused by inflation or population growth. That would effectively block Gov. Bob Martinez' plans to use

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE - A bill to

distribute a major portion of

Florida Lottery revenue on the

basis of how much money is bet

in each county stalled in the

Senate Education Committee

After the 4-4 vote, the com-

mittee agreed to reconsider the

measure's defeat and leave it

pending - although there was

little chance of reviving it in the

face of opposition from rural

counties that would lose lottery

The bill (SB 176) by Sen.

Javier Souto, R-Miami, would

not apply to all lottery money.

Thursday on a tic vote.

money under the bill.

The bill passed the House Regulated Industries lottery subcommittee 5-1. It goes next before the full committee.

The lottery is expected to provide about \$745.4 million this year. Martinez has proposed using \$117.5 million of that for school construction and \$18 million for new buses.

Those needs, said sponsor Michael Langton, D-Jacksonville, should be provided lottery profits for school con- out of the state's general revenue

Currently, the Legislature

appropriates all the lottery prof-

its for education purposes, in-

cluding scholarships, pay raises,

school construction and direct

grants to institutions or school

per-ticket basis.

districts.

backers promised when voters money on education. approved a lottery in 1986.

NEED AN OFFICE? "When you're building new schools because you have growth in enrollment, are you enhancing the school system?" Langton asked. "That's your basic committment anyway.

"Build a new science lab in a new school, build a computer lab in a new school. That's an enhancement."

Under state law, all lottery profits go into the Educational



got \$52 million in lottery reveback to the counties on a nue - about 18.4 cents on the dollar.

> But in little Baker County, Forman said, residents bought \$1.25 million in tickets and their schools received \$779.000 - a net of about 62 cents on the dollar.

> "There is some kind of disparity," said Forman. "I don't know that this cures it. It's an interesting concept, but I don't know that it's a fair concept." Souto replied, "It's a business

concept."

Tie votes are normally killing. But the motion to reconsider keeps the idea barely alive for possible amendment later in the session.







state Division of Parimutuel Wagering had granted two quarterhome racing permits that were not being used effective Jan. 1, 1987, and with only one jai-alai fronton. Only one county met those criteria: Marion. McDonald called the language "nothing more than a descrip-

tive technique used to identify Marion County, 'and establishing a benefit that would The ball is in your court. deny the privilege to any other county "now and in the future." "Because the statuatory Make the Move You'l Love

classification scheme is wholy arbitrary, having no reasonable relationship to the subject of the statute, the statute is not a valid general law," McDonald wrote.

The law, sponsored by former Rep. Chris Meffert. D-Ocala. envisioned off-track betting parlors featuring wagering on live television broadcasts of thoroughbred horse races.

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Souto. "The more they produce for the lottery, the more money is going to go to their schools." Sen. Howard Forman, D-Fort Lauderdale, who voted for the

bill, said Dade County voters

bought \$282 million worth of tickets during the past 15 months, and that Dade schools

But it would allow the Legislature to designate an

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE - The Florida Supreme Court Thursday unanimously struck down a state law allowing off-track betting on thoroughbred racing at two facil-

Ities in Marion County. "(The law) is in fact nothing more than a legislative attempt to grant to Marion County alone a monopolistic privilege, to the exclusion of all the remaining counties of Florida." wrote Justice Parker Lee McDonald.

The Florida Constitution provides for "local" and "special" bills to solve problems unique to specific countles. But the constitution requires that such laws. be subjected to public hearings or referendum in the county at issue, the justices said.

No such hearing or vote was held for the off-track betting law. Rather, it was approved as a general bill of statewide application providing for off-track bet-

Court strikes at betting law ting in any county where the

"What we're trying to do is give more incentive to people to participate in the lottery," said

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EDITORIALS

Whistleblower's victory strikes at IRS policy

Here's our nomination of Linda Johnson,

Here's our nomination of Linda Johnson, an Internal Revenue Service examiner in Memphis, Tenn., as federal employee of the month. Maybe even of the year. Ma. Johnson is the employee who blew the which employees were told not to notify taxpayers who inadvertently overpaid their income taxes. She said the old IRS policy barred her and other examiners from advising

paired her and other examiners from meviality' taxpayers who neglected to subtract taxes already withheld from their paychecks and pensions when they filed their tax returns.
 Ms. Johnson said the IRS position was: Let the taxpayers find their own mistakes. Her position was, rightly, that it was stealing from taxpayers if the IRS did not tell them when they did not claim their withholding.
 Ws. Johnson, with the help of Sen. Albert Core, D.Tenn., succeeded in making the IRS.

Gore, D. Tenn., succeeded in making the IRS abandon its minguided policy. The new policy, says acting commissioner Michael J. Murphy, reflects that the IRS "should collect the appropriate product of the should collect the appropriate amount of tax — no more, no less." That's fine, although he might get an argument from a lot of people over the use of the word "appropriate,"

America's disgrace

Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan correctly identifies the giaring disparity between the health of America's white and black populations as a problem that cries out for national redress. A recent study of the nation's health undersecres a wend that is imiliar and distreming Although white Americans are tiving longer than ever black Americans are experiencing a reduction to life expectancy. A. black child born in 1986 can expect to die six years sconer than a white child. Alarming statistics define the widening gap in the quality of life for blacks, compared with that quality of life for blacks, compared with that

We hardly open a newspaper these days without finding the Soviets revealing something dreadful about their country. One day it is the admission of another mass grave from the Stalinist era, this time outside Kiev, containing perhaps 300,000 corpaes. Another day brings the news of a burying ground for executions near Minsk, likewise harboring hundreds of thousands of bodies. Buch revelations spring deliberately from the Soviet government and press. Others come straight from the people, such as the clamotous discontent of minorities long cowed by the Russians. Even the 50 million Ukrainians, like a heavy patient rising out of ether, have begun to heavy patient rising out of ether, have begun to flex their nationalistic muscles.

Reagan-bashers must be gritting their teeth. The old guy is going to get the last laugh after all, History will decree, with the Soviets' own consent, that Reagan's unflattering opinions of Kremlin leaders were closer to the truth than those of his mocking critics.

There really was an evil empire, and while we may debate whether it expired in 1963 with Stalin's death (it didn't), in 1962 with Brezhnev, or whether it lingers on in arthritic form today, we cannot deny its reality. Reagan's views of the Soviet Union, we were

repeatedly told by a sneering intelligentals and their media claque, were simplistic, silly, even surreal. Yet contrast his views with those of another major president. Franklin D. Roosevelt: "(Soviet rulers) all seem to want to do what is good for their society instead of wanting to do for themselves. We take care of ourselves and think about the welfare of society afterward." Who sounds stily? Which opinion will

startle historiana of the 21st century for its staggering naivete?

The scholar Robert Conquest recently wrote that "there are still men in Western 'Sovietological' posts writing books, misleading students ... who have claimed, and continue to

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beshers must be gritting their teeth

claim, that Stalin only killed a few thousand, or a few ten thousand." Yet Soviet assessments few ten thousand." Yet Soviet assessments themselves now stipulate a figure of 20 million killed, with another 20 million arrested, impris-oned or otherwise repressed — a holocaust every bit as nightmarish as the one overseen by Hitler, and more freakishly random in its application. Watch for those Soviet estimates to grow, too. But does such history really matter in the age of glasnost? Yes, because the influence of the Soviet Union's harrowing past lingers on.

Soviet Union's harrowing past lingers on, molding the attitudes of those living today. Because a record of the truth is owed the

victims. And because we cannot appreciate the im-portance of present change in the Soviet Union without realizing the horrors of its not-so-distant

without realizing the norrors of its not-so-distant "Evil" is not^{*}a word that springs easily to the lips of right-thinking modern Americans. We are constantly told to avoid "value judgments." to understand people whose "lifestyles" and politi-cal systems differ from our own. Asked to fill a rogue's gallery of evil figures from the 20th century, most of us would balk after naming Hitler, if we even managed to get that far. As Cyril Connolly has said, "We have developed sympathy at the expense of lovality."

developed sympathy at the expense of loyalty."



JACK ANDERSON

Justice Department hides dirty laundry

WASHINGTON - When Edwin Meese was attorney general, and before he got caught up in problems of his own, he ordered Justice Department investigators to examine the department's Community Relations Service.

That low-profile arm of the department is supposed to help local communities mediate racial and ethnic disputes. Rumor had it that the agency was a mess.

The investigators found the rumor to be true, but officials sat on the evidence because

they thought the Justice Department couldn't endure any more embarrassment'

Our associate Jim Lynch has seen the report parts of which are now being exam-ined by the Justice Department's office of professional re-sponsibility. None of the findings will put anyone behind bars, but the agency that quietly spends about \$30 million a year could benefit from an embarrassing airing of its dirty laundry. In the Atlanta re-gional office, investigators found that the regional director Ozell Sutton



h for whites:

• Although life expectancy among whites prose from 75.3 to 75.4 years between 1984 and 1986, the average black life span fell from

•00.7 to 69.4 years. •0 For every 1,000 live births in the United •• States, 16 black babies die, compared with inine white babies. The same disparate death

Trate carries through infancy. Almost half of all murder victims in 1986, the latest year for which figures are available, were black. In fact, the murder rate is nearly six times higher for blacks than for whites.

•Blacks are twice as likely as whites to get AIDS, and more than 50 percent more likely gthan whites to die of influenza and pneumo-Inia.

Despite spectacular gains made by blacks nin numberous areas, it is painfully evident that the basic causes for blacks' decreased life "expectancy can be attributed to poverty, poor nutrition, lack of adequate health care, and a high murder rate. Secretary Sullivan's frank disclosures

appropriately focus national awareness on a significant sociological phenomenon in America that must be more adequately understood and addressed. To deal adequate-ily with AIDS alone will stretch the nation's health services to the very limits within a few усага.

Beyond the need for sensitivity to this vast human suffering in our midst and to recognize its serious implications, the remedics are not clear. The certain thing is that the United States cannot permit its black citizens to exist with health care and other avital measurements of a standard of living on a par with, or below, conditions in the blighted Third World.



GEORGE F. WILL Pete Rose and love of the game

SARASOTA — Baseball, sport of the long season and strong oral tradition, tells of the time when the Cincinnati Reds plane hit severe turbulence and Pete Rose said to a teammate: "We're going down. We're going down and I have a .300 lifetime average to take with me. Do you?" The teammate's response, which could reasonably have been homicide, is not recorded.

As this is being written, while teams break camp and head for hard work, Rose's infractions. if any, regarding rules about gambling, have not been revealed. No such infractions are unserious. However, much good about Rose has been revealed through the seasons.

Rose has baseball in his chromosomes. Tell him Lindbergh flew the Atlantic in 1927 and he responds, "The year Ruth hit 60." To you, 1941 means Pearl Harbor. To Rose, 1941 means DiMaggio hitting in 56 consecutive games and Williams hitting .406. A statistician once tried to stump Rose with the arcane question: What active player has the highest ratio of flyouts to groundouts? Rose replied. "Easy. Gary Redus." Rose was right. "The trick." said Casey Stengle. "Is growing up without growing old."

"I was raised." Rose once said, "but I never

grew up. "All games," says baseball writer Tom Boswell, "offer an alternative reality" and baseball, with its relentless schedule and statistical richness, particularly appeals to the fanatical personality. But Rose the man-child has an adult understanding of the ethic of sport.

He was last the focus of national attention four seasons ago in his quest for his 4,192nd hit to break Ty Cobb's career record. Boswell, in his new collection of baseball casays, "The Heart of the Order," remember the Sunday in Chicago that began with Rose two hits shy of Cobb's 4,191. That night the Reds would head home for a soldout series whre he would break the record.

Player-manager Rose was not going to play that Sunday because the Cubs had scheduled a left-handed pitcher. But the left-hander got hurt, was replaced by a right-hander, and Rose imemdiately wrote himself into the lineup. By the fifth inning he had tied Cobb with two hits.

In the ninth inning the score was tie, no outs. Reds runners on first and second. Rose at bat. He could sacrifice the runners over to second and third, saving The Hit for the home folks. But Dave Parker, a slugger, was on deck. If Rose sacrificed, the Cubs would walk Parker with first base open. So Rose calculated, reasonably, that the Reds would have a

slightly better chance of winning if he tried for a hit.

He failed. To get a hit, that is. But he succeeded brilliantly at showing, as Boswell says, the meaning of the phrases "integrity of the sport" and "best interest of the game."

Boswell rightly notes that Rose, like Cobb, is not a balanced personality. But Cobb was a hideous caldron competing with ugly ferocity. Rose combined cheerfulness and a competi-tiveness that burned with a hard, gem-like flame. He competed simultaneously against the other team and his own high standards.

Sport can produce self-absorption, and a moral sense that is sharp only because, like a knife blade, it is very narrow. This leads some stars to a sense of exemption from the restraints relevant to others. Rose may not have resisted that temptation.

But one reason for participating in sports is to become better — better at the sport and in the soul. Acquisition of particular skills leads to appreciation of all skills. To learn a sport is to learn what mastery means, even If you fall far short of

So:

it. Playing a sport, and appreciating the play of a Rose, is an apprenticeship in craftsmanship.

Rose has

baseball in his

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Becoming better at something is called self-improvement, a term with two meanings. It means improving one's self, one's character, one's core identitiy, it also means an unavoid-able ioneliness, getting better by oneself, in submission to severe self-judgments. In the aloneness of private determination, under the lash of the necessity to satisfy one's demanding self. Sport can be an exacting and elevating school.

In a restaurant near Wrigley Field there is this sign: "Any employee wishing to miss work because of death or serious illness please notify the office by 11 a.m. on the day of the game." In that spirit, the teachers of Victoria and Jon Will be hereby notified that, because of an annual April emergency. Victoria and Jon must be in Baltimore Monday afternoon. But Geoffrey Will will be in school, drawn by love of learning (that's a joke, son) and baseball practice.

Ethey thought the Justice Department couldn't en-dure any more embarassment

had been flying his secretary to work from Chicago every week, at the taxpayers expense. All the while, Sutton was complaining to the service headquarters in Washington, D.C., that his office needed more money.

The jet-lasted secretary cost taxpayers about \$1,000 a week in travel and hotel bills for a 10-week stretch before headquarters put a stop to the commuting arrangement. She

flew to Atlanta every Monday, and according to her travel vouchers, bunked at the Marriott Marquis Hotel four days a week. Sutton told us the woman was an "ad-ministrative assistant" with unique job skills and could not be easily replaced in Atlanta. He also said the Washington, D.C., office had

approved the arrangement. In Tucson, investigators found that the service spent at least \$130,000 putting together a halfway house for refugees, before staffers realized they didn't have the required local consent for the house. Investigators also concluded the contractor was padding the bills with services that the government should not have been paying for. In San Francisco, the regional director

Julian Klugman reportedly was reluctant to answer investigators' questions. They wanted to know why he turned an official visit to Hawaii into an eight-day vacation with his wife. Klugman said he made the trip to introduce himself to new local officials in Hawaii and explain the function of his agency. But when investigators later asked Klugman what services he planned to offer in Hawaii, he reportedly said none.

Klugman told us he had a busy itinerary in Hawali and that the trip was "strictly business" and directed from Washington. D.C.

The investigators were stunned by the high salaries pocketed by the Community Rela-tions Service employees. The 125 workers average more than \$40,000 a year and many carn upwards of \$70,000. One conciliator for the Philadelphia regional office works out of his home in Pittsburgh for \$44.769 a year. In San Francisco, a senior conciliator making more than 055,000, flics to Los Angeles almost every week on what investigators termed questionable assignments.

The investigators found an office in Detroit that the service rented, but never used. They found a \$25,000 computer contract that was never fulfilled. The New York office ran up a bill of \$3,436.99 one year for magazines and newspapers. The entire agency's annual bill for periodicals was \$25,000.

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FINANCIAL

Stocks open lower

United Press International

NEW YORK - Prices opened slightly lower Friday in moderately active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues following the release of government statistics on the nation's employment levels in March.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which fell 12.83 Thursday, was off 6.23 to 2285.74 shortly after the market opened.

Declines led advances 559-222 among the 1,261 issues crossing the NYSE tape. Early turnover amounted to about 9,784,000 shares.

Analysts said the March employment report. released before market opened, sent out

further signals that the economy's growth is slowing.

The government said the U.S. unemployment rate, instead of rising as expected, dropped one-tenth of a percentage point to 5 percent in March, the lowest level since a 4.9 percent rate in December 1973.

Meanwhile, non-farm payroll jobs rose by just 180,000 in March, compared with a revised increase of 280,000 in February.

Stock prices closed lower Thursday in moderate trading, depressed by profit taking tied to investors' concerns about the March employment figures.

Local Interest

Dollar falls on jobs news

United Press International

The dollar was lower in early active trading Friday against key foreign currencies following a Labor Department report on the nation's job picture. Gold was mixed.

The Labor Department reported the nation's unemployment fell 0.1 percentage point to 5 percent in March, the lowest rate in more than 15 years.

The economy created 180,000 payroll jobs last month, down from a revised 280,000 in February and the weakest since a 154,000 figure in August.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said some of the March weakness was caused by the Eastern Airlines strike,

which idled 25,000 workers. Market expectations had been for a rise to 5.2 percent and a 215,000 increase in payrolls.

Analysts noted a non-farm number below market expectations could indicate a slowdown in the economy, which would reduce pressure on the Federal Reserve to hold or even push higher U.S. Interest rates.

Higher rates support the dollar by making dollar. denominated securities more attractive to foreign and domestic investors.

Before the report came out, the dollar weakened slightly in thin trading in Tokyo, closing at 132.08 yen, down 0.07 from 132.15 yen Thursday.

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Gold And Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) - Foreign and domestic gold & silver prices quoted in dollars per troy ounce Friday:

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Haiti rebels renew demands

United Press International

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti -Rebellious soldiers rejected an appeal from President Prosper Avril that they abandon their revolt and repeated a demand that the Haitian leader resign or face military action.

Local radio reports said Thursday that more troops, including a naval unit, were supporting the uprising, and that six people were wounded when soldiers fired into a crowd of civilians gathered outside their barracks.

Catholic Radio Solell also reported that soldiers shot and killed one person and wounded three others before dawn Thursday. No further details were available and it was not clear if the soldiers involved belonged to the rebellious Dessalines Battalion.

Dessalines soldiers are demanding the resignation of Avril, a lieutenant general who put down a coup bid on Sunday. Early Thursday, Avril ap-pealed from within the presidential palace to his "armed brother soldiers" to abandon the rebellion, saying it could lead to foreign intervention." But Radio Haiti-Inter said the

soldiers' reiterated their demands for his resignation hours later. threatening military action unless he complied. Radio Haiti-Inter said soldiers

outside the Dessalines Battalion. located just behind the presidential palace, fired into the air Thursday afternoon to disperse a crowd of 200 to 300 civilians.

But the soldiers "did not have full control of the weapons" and six people were hurt, the radio

Road —

Continued from Page 1A

in direction because he said it would alleviate traffic congestion in the downtown area. at the railroad tracks on Country Club Road.

He said that because of several engineering changes, the \$13 million I-4 interchange improvements, to be done by the state Department of Transportation (DOT), have been delayed.

According to Steven Homan, DOT public information official, the interchange project was moved from 1989-90 to 1990-91 due to a "cash crunch"...

Morris said, "Before continu-ing construction adds more of a burden to the road," the widening should begin. He said that if the county begins widening on the eastern end, the project available.

Two truckloads of soldiers from the Leopard Battalion rumbled into the Dessalines barracks as reinforcements Thursday, military sources said, and Radio Haiti-Inter reported a faction of the Haitian navy had endorsed the renegades.

Avril's 1:30 a.m. appeal on state-run television was repeated on television and radio throughout the morning as thousands of residents stayed home from work and school to await developments.

Sporadic gunfire was heard overnight and several times Thursday near the presidential palace and throughout the capital, witnesses said. Radio stations reported widespread looting despite a state of emergency and a dusk-to-dawn curlew in the capital and its suburbs.

Anti-government protesters set up barricades of burning tires on most main roads in Port-au-Prince and few buses and taxis operated. Business was slow at outdoor fruit and vegetable markets.

The Dessalines threat came as Avril's government was beginning to recover from a weekend coup attempt in which another powerful army unit, the Leopard Battalion, kidnapped Avril and tried to deport him.

The loyal Presidential Guard rescued Avril as he was being taken to the airport for deporta-Leopards was deported with two other coup leaders Tuesday. Avril, in power since September. declared a state of emergency Wednebday.

Radio Solell said Thursday the

Fess send a letter to county

officials encouraging them to

start widening the boulevard on

In a related matter, Jim

Davidson of Davidson's Tree

Farm Inc., Sanford, offered to

donate trees for the boulevard

gateway project, and in recogni-

tion of Arbor Month he said he

would like to donate a tree to

plant in front of the new public works building on Rhinehart

Road. Davidson presented the

commissioners with a discount

sheet for buying trees in quan-

tities for landscaping, one of the biggest expenses of the plan

with initial estimates at \$1

million. By buying in quantity, commissioners could save a

substantial amount of money for

the castern portion.

said. No further details were new Leopard commander, Col. Lyonnel Claude, had been ar-rested by his troops. That report could not be confirmed.

"I'm speaking tonight to let you know that the situation is really bad," a weary-looking Avril said, sitting at his office desk. "As you well know, last weekend some officers of the armed forces wanted to establish a government that the Haitian people don't want."

Avril, flanked by the armed forces commander in chief, Maj. Gen. Herard Abraham, and about a dozen soldiers, called for patriotism and unity among the military.

Avril said the Leopard battalion has "learned principles of military behavior. Don't act ... to wipe away this honor."

Turning to the Dessalines re-volt. Avril said. "This is what is happening when you are serving ambitions of a little group of people who want to be back in power against the will of the Haitian people.

"I demand my armed brother soldiers of our beautiful army, for us to get out of this bad way. We are supposed to (get) together to find a solution to the crisis. History should not write tomorrow that this generation of officers and soldiers of the Dessalines Battalion will contribute to foreign intervention."

On Thursday, the Presidential Guard stayed inside the palace tion and the commander of the yard and four tanks remained stationed at the entrance.

Analysts believe Sunday's coup attempt was mounted by opponents of a government crackdown on high-level drug traffickers.

Decided to issue a conditional use permit to allow Shrusberry Pub in the new Oaks Shopping Center on Longwood-Lake Mary Road to acrve beer and wine. A permit was originally issued in error without getting permission from commissioners for a conditional use. "I feel we would probably issue this in the first place. I'd just assume put the issue to bed and approve the permit," Commissioner Bill Greene said.

• Will conduct a study about a traffic problem on Broadmoor Street , at .. the . point .. where .. it crosses into Sanford. A citizen told the commissioners, that residents sometimes have to wait from five to 15 minutes just to back out of their driveways in the morning. Greene concurred

Retail sales fall in March

United Press International

Sales figures for the nation's retailers, after a heady few months that produced better-than-expected gains, fell off dramatically in March as consumers began reacting to inflationary fears, analysts said Thursday.

"We saw things begin to come in closer to plan in February, and in March some companies wound up below their plans," said Monroe Givenalein, and analyst for Designed and Col Minewill York.

Of the the nation's top three retailers - Sears, Roebuck & Co., K mart Corp. and Wal-Mart Stores Inc. - only Ben-

double-digit gain.

Most retailers could not sustain robust figures, which had become commonplace in the last few months as com-panies went against dreary year-carlier sales figures. given the current environment of rising interest rates and consumer caution, noted Don Trott, an analyst at Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. in New York.

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tonville, Ark.-based Wal-Mart reported a significant

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Unemployment falls in March

United Press International

WASHINGTON - Unemployment fell 0.1 percentage point to 5 percent in March, the lowest rate in more than 15 years, with most of the job gains in services, the government said Friday.

The economy created 180,000 payroll jobs last month, according to the Labor Department report. That was down from a revised 280,000 in February and the weakest since a 154,000 figure in August.

Non-farm payrolls have grown an average 300,000 per month in the past year while the jobless

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Park—

A public right of way will be dedicated to the city in order to connect with a Sanford Central Park dedication, Stoller said. The right of way will cross Smith Canal to County Road 15, he said.

Stoller said nearly three acres of the parcel lies in Seminole County. That SR 48 frontage tract probably will be annexed into the city under a program the city began last year as an incentive for property owners to annex.

Construction of the project will begin immediately after city commission approval, Stoller said.

rate has fallen 0.6 percentage points.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said some of the March weakness was caused by the Eastern Airlines strike, which idled 25,000 workers.

The 5.0 percent jobless rate was the lowest since a 4.9 percent rate in December 1973. But moderating growth in payroll jobs could reflect alower economic growth that will case inflationary pressures. So the new unemployment figures could help persuade the Federal Reserve Board to case upward pressure on interest rates.

According to the report's household survey, all demographic groups except adult women experienced job gains in March. The jobless rate among adult women rose slightly to 4.6 percent.

Unemployment fell 1 percent job gains last month.

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Managment Act. An impressive 81.8 percent of those polled and they would keep state-provided services at current levels rather than reduce services and receive a tax cut. A smaller but still strong majority. 62 percent, said they would support maintaining services as they are even if it meant a tax increase.

the state sales tax is at the right

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tried to stop, but couldn't in the short distance available. The train was traveling about 45 mph in a 50 mph train zone, Hawkins said.

The car was inches away from anfety and, as the train bore down, Holman sounded the car's horn to try to get other drivers to make room for her to move. They had no place to go. "A few more inches and she might have lived," Hawkins said.

Carver got out of the passenger's side and was trying to free

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The number of people saying

seat when the train struck the

CBT. Hawkins said police don't know if Carver was struck by the long, two-engine train. He said that when the train struck the car. It spun the car to the right about 45 degrees. The car may have hit Carver, he said. She was pronounced dead at the scene from multiple head injurics.

Hawkins said if Carver had remained in the car and had been wearing a scatbelt she probably would have escaped serious injury. The rear of the car was heavily damaged, but her young son from the back Hawkins said the passenger

to 10.9 percent among blacks, 1.1 percent to 13.7 percent among teenagers, 0.3 percent to 6.5 percent among Hispanics and 0.3 percent to 4.2 percent among adult men. Joblessness among whites slipped 0.1 percent to 4.2 percent.

Most of the improvement among adult men occurred among those aged 20 to 24 and those 55 and over, the department said.

The household survey indicated civilian employment increased by 285,000 in March to 117.1 million, 3 million higher than a year ago.

The ratio of employed to population rose to a record 63 percent in March, the department said. All figures were adjusted for

scasoral variations.

Fraternal Order of Police, the Florida Sheriffs' Association, and Services provided the biggest president of the Palm Valley Residents Association. Survivors include wife, Doris; daughter, Suzanne Ferland, Orlando; mother, Alda L., Orlando. **Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral** level rose in 1969, to 79 percent. Home, Goldenrod, in charge of

That approval rating dropped by 7 percent last year, to 73.1 percent, when the tax was increased from 5 percent to 6 percent.

Only 49.5 percent of those polled said property taxes are at about the right level, while 27.4 percent said they are too high. Some 60.2 percent of those

polled said the gasoline tax is about the right level, while 21.5 percent said it is too high.

compartment remained intact.

Holman sustained minor injurice and was treated at Florida Hospital-Altamonte Springs. The children; three greatboy was not injured. Hawkins said he doesn't know

the boy's name or age.

An investigation continues. Hawkins said it hasn't been determinied if charges would be filed against Holman. The train engineer, he said, has been determined not to have been at fault in the crash.

Traffic in the area was tied up in all directions for about 90 minutes as emergency workers cleared the scene, Hawkins said. could start in four months. At a meeting on April 12 in the commission chambers, the road committee will review alternative funding sources for improvements connected with the Lake Mary Boulevard Gateway Project.

Commissioners approved a motion by Commissioner Thom-

Arthur O. Goyette, 63, 3569

Cozumel Circle, Oviedo, died

Wednesday at his residence. Born Sept. 21, 1925 in Rhode

Island, he moved to Oviedo from

there in 1970. He was a police-

man and a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church. He

was a life member of the Amveta

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Creatview Drive, Casaciberry, died Wedneaday at Winter Park

Memorial Hospital. Born April

20, 1906 in Point Pleasant.

W.Va., she moved to Caselberry

from Winter Park in 1963. She

was a homemaker and a Method-

Survivors include husband,

Robert E.; daughter, Bety

Kizzort, Longwood: brothers.

Melvin Long, Halyard Long, both

of Springfield, Ohio, Daniel E.

Long. Orlando: sister, Wilfred

Kilgore. Fort Pierce; two grand-

Cox-Parker Carey Hand

Guardian Chapel, Winter Park.

Mac B. King. 74, 2718 Country Club Road, Sanford, died

Thursday at her residence. Born

March 26, 1915 in Sylacauga,

Ala., she moved to Sanford in

1979 from Cleveland, Ohio. She

was homemaker and a member

of the Reacue Church Of God,

in charge of arrangements.

as Mahoney to have Mayor Dick ers:

> Sanford. She was a member of Sanford Sewing Club.

Survivors include sisters, Mac Lottie Heggans, Milwaukee. Wis., Grace Armstrong, Cleveland, Donnie Ruth Jones, Oakwood Village, Ohio; brothers, B.J. Massengale, John Massengale, both of Cleveland; stepdaughter, Olivia Johnson. Tampa; three grandchildren.

Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

JOHN S. MONOSA.

John S. Monosa, 66, 176 Clear Lake Circle, Sanford, died Wednesday, April 5, at his residence. Born June 28, 1922 In Racine, Wis., he moved to Sanford from Miami in 1986. He was a forklift operator with a liquor distributor in Miami and a retired Sgt. E-5 in the U.S. Marine Corps. He was a member of the All Souls Catholic Church, Sanford.

Survivors include wife, Grace S.; daughters, Gilda Culberson, Lake Mary, Ginelie, Allentown Pa., Gina, Miami; three grandchildren.

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

ELIZABETH SABO

Elizabeth Sabo, 83. 2063 W. State Road 426, Oviedo, died Wednesday at Luther Haven Nursing Home, Oviedo. Born Aug. 22, 1905 in Garfield, N.J., she moved to Oviedo from there in 1982. She was a homemaker and a member of St. Luke's Lutheran Church.

Survivors include daughter. Eleanore St. John. Alexandria. Va.; sisters, Susan Moses, Helen Moses, both of Clifton, N.J.; brothers, Joseph Moses, Cleveland, George Moses, New Jerney. **Baldwin-Pairchild Funeral** Home, Goldenrod, in charge of arrangements.

HENRY W. THAYER

Henry W. Thayer, 67, 3339 Country Club Road, Sanford, died Wednesday at his residence. Born Nov. 10, 1921 in Perry, N.Y., he moved to Sanford five years ago from Osteen. He was grounds keeper at the Kennedy Space Center and a member of the Central Baptist Church. He was a veteran of World War II with the 88th Infantry of the U.S. Army.

Survivors include wife Betty; sons, Scott, Titusville, Marvin, Sanford: brother, Harold, Santa Ross. Calif.

Brisson Guardian Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

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Pureral service for Mr. Henry Hicks. Hen Olive Ave. Santerd usin died Tuesder, April 4. will be held 12 rean Saferday at Springilield Missionary Baptiel Onurch with Nov. E. Rivers afficiating. Burkel will be in Recileum Cometery, Viewing will be from 49 p.m. Idday (Friday). Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanlard, in ch

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June.

20-foot high laurel oak tree in front of the public works building which will be marked by a plaque stating it is a donation from Davidson's Tree Farm. The \$1 million building at 235 Rhinehart Road is set to open by

In other matters commission-

that there was a problem there and will speak with Sanford officials about it. Commissioners will bring the matter back at the May 18 meeting. •Announced a groundbreak-

ing ceremony at 10 a.m., Tuesday at Old Lake Mary Road and Wilbur Avenue for the dedication of a gateway entrance sign welcoming people to Lake Mary.

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Teledyne execs deny bribe knowledge

ALEXANDRIA, Va. - Two suspended executives of Teledyne ALEXANDRIA, va. — I we suspended executives of feledyne industries inc., testifying in their trial on conspiracy and bribery charges, denied they knew a company consultant was funneling payoffs to a senior Navy engineer. George Kaub, contracts vice president for the firm's electronics division, testified Thursday he never doubted the credentials of consultant William Parkin — even when Parkin

proposed taking an illegal contingency fee for helping the firm land a 824 million electronics contract. "Why would you doubt someone who has a letter from a

general?" Kaub said in testimony. "He worked (consulted) for companies like Boeing. He was established in the industry." Eugene Bullivan, a former controller of Teledyne Electronics, also said "absolutely not" when his defense lawyer asked whether Parkin discussed paying bribes on the day he was hired in 1965.

Kaub, 51, Sullivan, 58, and Sullivan's successor. Dale Schniltjer, 44, are charged in a scheme that already has led to guilty pleas by six individuals. Teledyne Industries of Newbury Park, Calif., and the Hazeltine Corp. of Long Island. U.S. District Judge Richard Williams said the case could go to the jury as carly as Friday.

Senate celebrates its history

WASHINGTON - The Senate convened Thursday to celebrate the 200th anniversary of its first quorum, a session in 1789 delayed for more than four weeks because of tardy members.

The anniversary ceremonies by the 101st Senate began in the old Senate chamber in the central part of the Capitol, and then moved to the current Senate chamber.

The small and historic old Senate chamber was occupied by senators from 1810 - four years before British troops burned

the Capitol of the fledgling republic — until Jan. 4, 1859. Sen. Robert Byrd, the president pro tempore, called the Senate to order at 11:01 a.m. EDT — one minute late — but far better than the first gathering of the Senate, which tried and failed to first meet on March 4, 1789, its members delayed by primitive transportation.

A majority of 12 senators finally convened in the old Federal Hall in New York on April 6, 1789, with the arrival of Richard Henry Lee of Virginia to give the Senate a majority plus one.

Agents seize \$25 million in cocaine

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. - U.S. border agents arrested one man and seized more than \$25 million worth of pure cocaine Thursday night during a car stop at a Golden State Freeway checkpoint, officials said.

The seizure, the second largest at the interstate 5 checkpoint, was considered so significant that Harold Ezell, western commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization

western commissioner of the immigration and resturalization Service, which has jurisdiction over the Border Patrol, rushed to the scene after learning of the 8 p.m. drug bust. Felipe Santiago Morra-Pilan, 22, a Mexican national who lives in Huntington Park, was taken into custody, INS spokesman Ron Rogers said. Morra-Pilan had applied for amnesty last year and was awaiting his permanent residency card.

"Needless to say, his chances of becoming a citizen now are pretty slim." Rogers said.

Agnew denied tax refund

SACRAMENTO, Calif. - A tax appeals board has ruled that former-Vice President Spiro Agnew is not entitled to a California income tax break for the \$142,5000 he paid to Maryland as restitution for bribes he took while governor of that state.

In denving Agnew's request for a \$24,197 tax refund

Army may help clean up oil spill

United Press International

VALDEZ, Alaska - As the second week closed on the worst-ever oil spill in U.S. history, the White House announced it was considering sending in troops to help cleanup efforts and rescue officials added deer to the list of wildlife killed by the massive slick

White House press secretary Marlin' Fitswater said Thursday that at the request of Alaska's congressional delegation, which met with President Bush Wednesday, the administration is "considering" sending some troops to help with the cleanup.

Fitzwater also said the administration would consider declaring a federal emergency in Alaska, which would provide emergency relief, following receipt of a report being conducted by the Environ-mental Protetion Agency.

The Los Angeles Times, citing unidentified administration officials, said in its Friday editions that the White House was pondering the enlistment of 1,500 Army troops based in Fort Lewis, Wash., to help cleanse oil from birds and marine animals and to clean Alaska's oil-stained beaches.

And in Alaska, for the second day in a row, state officials Thursday hammered away at Exxon for mounting a lackluster oil containment and recovery effort.

By Day 14 of the worst oil spill in U.S. history. Exxon had managed to scoop up less than 4 percent of the 11 million gallons of oil the tanker Exxon Valdez spilled March 24, said Dennis Kelso, the state's top environmental official.

"That's not a very good recovery rate," he said. Exxon was directing a large and growing response, but "activity is only good If it produces results."

Gov. Steve Cowper and Kelso, state commissioner of environmental conservation, apparently weary of pleading with Exxon to follow what they consider an effective course of action, turned up the volume in a second day of urging the Coast Guard to take over management of the spill. Adm. Edward Nelson, commander of the Coast Guard in Alaska, said he was

reluctant to have the federal government intervene, but he said he was willing to asume a greater role in managing the spill response.

Exxon Shipping Co. President Frank larossi refused to respond to state attacks and requests for federal help.

Nelson echoed state accusations that Exxon failed to provide information about the spill, daily plans, how they were carried out, the results and what the company's iong-range plan is to fight the monstrous blob and all its damaging tentacles. While efforts in Valdez focused on the oil

battle, the Coast Guard reported it was investigating whether the tanker ran aground because it was incorrectly set on automatic pilot and unauthorized crewmen operating the vessel were unable to steer it.

Fired Exxon Valdez Capt. Joseph Hazelwood, who faces three criminal charges arising from the spill, was too drunk to operate a ship, federal and state officials said, and left the vessel in the hands of an unqualified mate who realized too late that

the ship was heading toward a reef. The mate could not steer way in time. possibly because he did not know to override the autopliot, according to one theory of the wreck the Coast Guard said it is investigating.

Oil has spread over a 2,600-square-mile area in Prince William Sound and the Gulf of Alaska, the state Department of Environmental Conservation said.

"It's still streaming heavily, apparently unmanageably, from the Sound into the Gulf," said Jim Hayden, state spill coordinator. He said Exxon's failure to stop the spill in the enclosed Sound means large quantities of oil will end up in the rougher Gulf and may be dissipated, but also may wash ashore on the Kenai Peninsula mainland.

Kelso decried the envolronmental damage and virtually pleaded with Exxon to step up its effort. "We know it's a tough job," he said, "but we're just not seeing any action or results out there."

"It can now be assumed that areas of the Sound which were formerly very productive may be unable to support fish and wildlife for years to come," said Shella Nickerson of the state Department of Fish and Game.

Local governments want mail order tax

United Proce International

WASHINGTON - Five groups representing state and local gov-emments said Thursday they have agreed to ask Congress to pass legislation allowing states. counties and cities to collect taxes on out-of-state mail order businesses.

The groups — the National League of Cities, the U.S. Mayors Conference. the National Association of Counties, the National Governors' Association and the National Conference of State Legislatures - said the current ban on collecting such taxes costs them \$3 billion in lost revenue annually.

In 1967, the Supreme Court struck down an illinois law requiring out-of-state retailers, or mail order businesses, to collect a use tax on sales made to Illinois residents, arguing that

local sales taxes on sales by out-of-state retailers, the Congress would be enacting neither a new tax nor a tax increase," the groups said in a statement calling for the new legislation.

They argued that the final purchaser of merchandise al-ready has a legal obligation to pay sales or use taxes levied by state and local governments whether the purchase is made from local merchants or by mail order from out-of-state vendors.

"The problem is the lack of a workable enforcement mechanism," they said. "The existence of a workable enforcement mechanism would simply enable state and local governments to collect taxes due and provide a \$3 billion infusion of revenues that could be used to address a whole range of needs in Ameri-

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for the collection of state and situation "an expensive and the untaxed mail order prices unfair tax loophole used by the and stay in business." he said. big-time mail order sales industry" and a gimmick that puts tends they should not have to local merchants at an unfair

competitive disadvantage." Bolen said mail order buying represents more than 15 percent of total sales volumes nationally and such purchases are climbing at a rapid rate.

"Much of this untaxed merchandise is custom or designer goods and high priced electronics, recreational equipment or sporting goods bought by affluent purchasers."

Bolen said. He said the mail order "loop-hole" avoids taxes that would add about 4.5 percent - the national sales tax average - to the cost of the same purchase from a local merchant.

'The profit margin for most

collect taxes on goods sold in states where their only business presence consists of the distribution of sales catalogs or other advertising materials

because they receive little or no benefit from programs financed by state and local taxes.

The mail order industry con-

No specific legislation has been introduced, but the groups said the proposal for which they are seeking sponsors would overturn the Supreme Court ruling by requiring mail order vendors to collect a state's sales tax on interstate sales delivered in the state if the mail order firm engages in regular or systematic solicitation of sales in the state.

It also would allow states not conditions to be overly intrusive



indic residents, arguing that Congress slone has the power regulation and control." "By establishing a mechanism worth. Texas, called the current is about 3 percent, so there's no way a Main Street is about 3 percent, so there's no way a Main Street is street in the new collec-tion system if it felt the federal merchant — and I happen to be one in Fort Worth — can match "Congress alone has the power of regulation and control."

Bush firm

Thursday, the state Board of Equalization wrote, "It would hardly be equitable for the taxpayers of California essentially to foot the bill for part of (Agnew's) liability to the taxpayers of Maryland for bribes received while he was a resident and elected official of that state."

Agnew and his wife, Elinor, who live in the affluent Palm Springs suburb of Rancho Mirage, contended California auditors unjustly taxed them on the \$142,500 he repaid in 1982 as resiliution for accepting bribes from road construction companies while governor of Maryland from 1987-89. Agnew had paid the \$24,197 tax under protest after the Franchise Tax Board disallowed the deduction in a 1986 audit

of his 1982 state income taxes. He appealed the decision to the Board of Equalization, where it automatically became a public matter.

Neither Agnew nor his attorney attended the brief hearing.

Scarto avoids death penalty

PHILADELPHIA - Local organized crime leader Nicodemo "Little Nicky" Scarlo, convicted of murdering a disrespectful licutenant, was spared the death sentence by a judge who said there was not enough evidence to warrant capital punishment.

Scarlo, 60, and seven associates were to be sentenced Friday to life prison terms for first-degree murder and related charges in the 1985 slaying of mob figure Frank "Frankie Flowers" D'Alfonso, a flower shop owner and bookie.

All of the defendants could have faced the death penalty in the contract killing. But Common Pleas Judge Eugene Clarke Jr. ruled Thursday that the jury could not participate in the penalty phase of the trial, saying there were insufficient aggravating factors for the jury to consider capital punishment.

Scarlo, the convicted chietain of organized crime in Philadelphia and Atlantic City, N.J., was the first La Cosa Nostra boss to face the prospect of being sentenced to death by an American Jury.

From United Press International reports

on wage bill

WASHINGTON - President Bush said Thursday he will not budge "one penny" as the White House geared for a major battle with Congress over the first increase in the minimum wage since 1981.

Bush issued his' ultimatum during a White House meeting with Republican congressional leaders, shortly before the Senate began to consider a measure to increase the minimum wage from \$3.35 an hour to \$4.65 an hour over three усага.

The Senate was not expected to complete action on the bill until today, at the earliest, and probably early next week.

Bush. fulfilling a campaign piedge. proposed raising the minimum wage to \$4.25 over three years and allowing com-panies to pay all new employees a lower wage during their first six months on the job.

Ser. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., opening the debate, said a raise was "long overdue" and noted that Bush supported some increase.

"The lowest paid workers in America have waited eight years for some economic justice - and eight years is long enough." Kennedy said.

North tries to convince the jury

United Press International

WASHINGTON - The last time Oliver North explained his role in the Iran-Contra affair, he wore his Marine uniform and millions watched him on TV. Nearly three years later, he has donned a dark sult and he addresses a jury.

North, a former staff member of the National Security Council. testified Thursday to defend himself against 12 charges arising from his actions in the worst political scandal of Ronald Reagan's presidency.

The difference between North's court appearance and his July 1987 testimony to the congressional Iran-Contra committees was stark: Thurstlay, there were no television cameras, no cheering crowds, no plies of congratulatory telegrams.

instead, some sketch artists

drew North's face with paint and pencil; about 20 people squeezed into the public seats to watch him and most members of the jury said before the trial started Feb. 21 that they did not recognize North.

The Marine uniform with its decorations was gone; North retired as a lieutenant colonel in May 1988. His wife, Betsy, sat in the front row of the courtroom.

North testified to Congress with immunity from prosecution; he had no such protection Thursday. He smiled a lot at the Jury.

North was to return Friday for more testimony.

Late Thursday, lawyers for independent prosecutor Lawrence Walsh won an order from U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell for North to turn over notebooks he kept while he worked at the NSC

North had refused to hand over the notebooks, saying his Fifth Amendment rights against self-incrimination would be violated. But Gesell ruled that since North is testifying, he must give the notebooks to prosecutors.

For the next two hours, North told his story to the jury that for seven weeks has heard 42 with nesses explain his arrangements. for the secret 1986 U.S. arms sales to Iran and management of a clandestine network that ferried weapons and supplies to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

"None of the people I worked for ever told me what we did was illegal," he said.

North is accused of 12 felony counts, including lying to Congress, tax fraud, accepting an illegal gift and destroying official documents. If convicted on all charges, he faces up to 60 years in prison and \$3 million in fires.

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Gorbachev announces halt to uranium production

United Press International

LONDON - Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev said today the Soviet Union will cease production this year of uranium used to make nuclear weapons but warned the Kremlin would retaliate if NATO went ahead with plans to modernize its nuclear force in Europe.

"I take this opportunity to tell you that we have recently decided to cease this year the production of enriched weapon-grade uranium. Gorbachev said at London's

Shamir, **Bush** confer

United Press International

WASHINGTON - Resistant to pressure, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir has presented a four-point peace plan that un-derscores the difficulties President Bush faces in his bid to help broker peace in the Middle East.

Shamir was wrapping up almost three full days of talks with U.S. officials Friday on Capitol Hill, the second Middle Eastern leader to be wined and dined at the White House this week as part of a diplomatic push by the administration.

Like Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, who met with Bush earlier this week, Shamir was praised for a desire to move the peace process forward as he and Bush exchanged toasts at a black-tie dinner Thursday night.

But unlike Mubarak, Shamir is considered to be in a far more pivotal position to break the impasse in the peace process. On the basis of talks over the last few days, direct Arab-Israeli peace negotiations remain an clusive goal.

Despite admitted policy dif-ferences, Bush said his talks with Mubarak and Shamir "gave me reason to hope that in the Middle East today there is leadership, courage and vision capable of transcending historic mosities

Responding to prodding earlier in the day from Bush, Shamir said Israel was "not content with the status quo" and remained 'ready at all times to explore new ideas and study new proposals" on how to proceed toward peace talks. In advance of his visit there had been much speculation about the "new ideas" Shamir might bring to Washington. However, the plan he outlined after meeting with Bush fell short of what many U.S. officials wanted to hear.

of his 40-hour whirlwind visit to Britain.

"In addition to the industrial reactor for the production of plutonium shut down in 1987, sense will prevail." we plan to shut down two other such reactors this and next year without commissioning new units to replace them," Gorbachev said.

But Gorbachev warned NATO against going ahead with its plans to modernize its shortrange and tactical missile forces in West Germany.

"We strongly oppose any plan

weapons," he said. "We are not modernizing nor do we intend to modernize them unless we are made to. I believe that common

He said that if NATO proceeds with the plan, it would have a negative effect on security in Europe and the conventional arms reduction talks in Vienna.

A Western military analyst said the announcement about the cessation of weapon-grade uranium amounted to a "good will, confidence-building gesture" that at least initially

Guildhall in the keynote address for the modernization of nuclear would not have much effect on strategic stockpile. the Soviet nuclear arsenal.

The analyst said that since the signing of the intermediate-range Nuclear Forces treaty in December 1987, which will eliminate an entire class of nucleartipped medium- and shorterrange missiles, the Soviet Union will have a surplus of weapongrade materials that can supply its military for years.

The INF treaty, while calling for elimination of the missiles, made no provision for the nuclear warheads that can be recycled into the long-range

In a direct rebuttal to British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Thursday night speech defending NATO's need to maintain and modernize its nuclear deterrent, Gorbachev re-affirmed his desire to eliminate all nuclear weapons.

Gorbachev and Thatcher met for more than two hours Thursday in a summit clouded by Western allegations the Kremlin has secretly sold Libya sophisticated long-range bom-bers that could threaten Israel and disrupt the fragile balance of cy review.

military power in the Middle East.

Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov acknowledged in an interview with Britain's independent Channel Fto Israel and much of Europe.

Gorbachev urged Thatcher touse her special relationship with Washington to rekindle lost momentum, caused by what the Kremlin perceives as a lack of direction during the Bush administration's "prolonged" poli-



Cristiani to meet th Bush

United Press International

WASHINGTON - President Bush, turning his foreign policy attention back to Central America, says he will give President-elect Alfredo Criatiani of El Salvador a chance at sustaining the drive for democracy in his country.

Cristiani, whose right-wing party has been accused of heading death squads, was scheduled to meet with Bush today, and officials said he planned to assure the United States he will forge ahead on human rights reforms and push for continued economic and military aid.

But his visit was swiftly greeted by protest, with the rebel Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front calling for him to declare his election invalid. Demonstrations were scheduled throughout his five-day visit.

A rebel spokesman said the group wanted Cristiani to declare his election invalid and make his government a transitional one until negotiations are concluded leading to new elections.

Cristiani, 41, won election March 19 and promised immediately to revamp the nation's battered economy, which has relied heavily on U.S. assistance during the country's 9-year-old civil war.

Diplomatic sources in El Salvador said Cristiani, a member of the right-wing Nationalist Republican Alliance. known by its Spanish acronym ARENA, realizes he must assure Bush he will impose a human rights policy in order to continue receiving \$1.5 million a day in U.S. economic and military aid.





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Sports

IN BRIEF

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Wilson steals game for Royals

Kansas City's Willie Wilson missed a sign Thursday night and stole the game.

Wilson, normally on his own in steal situations, was given a stop sign but took off anyway, drawing a needless throw from Toronto catcher Ernie Whitt that resulted in a run-producing eighth-inning error that gave the Royals a 3-2 victory over the Blue Jays.

With the score tied at 2-2, Wilson opened the eighth with a walk off Duane Ward, 0-1. After Kevin Seitzer sacrificed, George Brett was inten-tionally walked.

Todd Stottlemyre, the fourth Toronto pitcher of the game, came on

and worked Danny Tartabull to a 3-1 count before Wilson broke for third. The pitch was called a ball, for a walk, but Whitt threw to third anyway and the ball skipped off the glove of Kelly Gruber and into left field, allowing Wilson to score.

NHL PLAYOFFS

Coffey turns it on for Penguins

The Pittsburgh Penguins' two big guns are one too many - along with all their pistols - for the New York Rangers to handle,

Entering the Stanley Cup playoffs, observers — and probably participants — wondered if Pittsburgh relied too heavily on Mario Lemieux. Certainly, the Rangers banked on that, keying their strategy to shutting down the two-time league scoring leader.

While Lemieux has been held to one point in each of the first two games, defenseman Paul Coffey has totalled five to enhance the reputation he built in Edmonton as a playoff producer. Through 96 playoff games, he has 108 points — and three Stanley Cup championships.

Coffey, with two goals in the opening 3-1 triumph, set up three to lead Pittsburgh's surprisingly balanced attack Thursday night, sending the Penguins to a 7-4 rout and 2-0 lead before the best-of-seven series switches to New



Lake Mary, Oviedo lead early

With the singles' finals and two rounds of the doubles' competition to be completed this morning, Lake Mary and Oviedo high schools were in a position to claim the team championships in the Seminole Athletic Conference tennis tournament being played at Red Bug Park. In the boys' competition, Lake Mary advanced to the finals in four of the five singles playoffs and still had both doubles teams alive. Lake Brantley, a point behind Lake Mary in the team standings after play finally ended Thursday night, had the best chance to take the team title away from the Rams. If play proceded as expected this morning, today's champion-ships will be a Lake Mary/Lake Brantley dual meet.



Corrie Lawson singled in the tying run with two out in the 10th Inning, helping the Oviedo Lady Lions forge an extra-inning come-from-behind win over Lake Mary Thursday afternoon at Red Bug Park.

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Extra inning heroics Oviedo takes advantage of second chance to post win over Lake Mary

By TONY DeSORMIER Herald sports editor

OVIEDO - It's a shame that what will be remembered about Oviedo High School's 12-inning 4-3 softball win over Lake Mary on Thursday won't be the play that won it for the Lady Lions, but the one that lost it for the Lady Rams.

Playing at Red Bug Park on 65-foot bases (high school rules call for 60-foot base paths), the Lake Mary Lady Rams broke a 1-1 tie in the top of the 10th inning when Dena Morasch hit a two-run inside-the-park home run.

In the bottom of the 10th, things got strange.

With one out, Michelle Schlaffo singled, Melony Schrupp reached on an error and Cindy Willming singled to load the bases. Then Lisa Hollon hit a ground ball to Lake Mary second baseman Sue Dubrouillet, who tagged out Schrupp but overthrew first base in her attempt to complete the double play.

Hollon started to return to first after over-running it, then gave a move toward second. Lake Mary saw it and Lady Ram first baseman Morasch tagged her before she was able to get back to first. Just as Lake Mary thought the game was over, the home plate umpire said that time had been called and that Hollon wasn't out.

With runners at first and third, Corrie Lawson came up and delivered the game-tying run with a single to right.

Oviedo won the game in the bottom of the 11th as Cheryl Buntz hit a one-out single, took second on a ground out, moved to third on a single by Cherita Lane and scored

on a hit by Becky Jakubcin. "We had plenty of opportunities to win the game," said Lake Mary coach Karen Nolen. "There were so many close calls. It shouldn't have come down to one call. We knocked

on the door so much, we must have woken up everybody in the house. We just couldn't get in.'

Lake Mary took the early lead, scoring in the first inning. Terri Peters hit a one-out single. advanced on a single by Maria Montalvo and scored on an error by the Oviedo right fielder.

The Lady Lions knotted the score in the fifth when Schiaffo, who reached base on a walk, scored from second on a single by Willming and an error by the Lake Mary right fielder.

After that, the two teams' offense went into the deep freeze until the 10th inning.

"Both teams played really tough until the end," said Oviedo coach Jackie Miller. "It's tough, especially on the home team, when the other team scores two runs in one inning after scoring just one run in nine innings.

"We really wanted to win this one. We lost to Lake Mary 3-2 the last time, so we really wanted to win this one.'

What kept Oviedo in the game on Thursday was the aggressive way the Lady Lions swung the bat. Several games ago, Miller decided to start a lineup consisting of the players with the 10 best batting averages on the team. Some of the names have changed, but the determination process is the same.

"If you don't hit, you don't win," said Miller. "You can't stand around and wait for them to make a mistake. Against a team like Lake Mary, it might not come. So you have to be aggressive and hit the ball.

At the other end of the spectrum on Thursday were the Lady Rams, who seemed a little inconsistent on offense.

"We've had 40 hit combined in our last two games," said Nolen. "We may have used them all up. We were kind of pushing it today."



The only exception would be at No. 1 singles, where Seminole's Josh Lewis was the top-seed.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Smoltz, Braves win road series

For the first time in four years the Atlanta Braves can leave Houston with a sense of having accomplished something. John Smoltz scattered six hits over eight

innings and drove in the lead run with a Afth-inning triple to lift the Braves to a 3-2 victory over the Astros Thursday night.

The Braves, 2-1, are over .500 for the first

time since June, 1987. and had a winning road trip for the first time since May, 1987. They have managed just five wins in Houston the last three years.

'It's great to get out of here with two wins." said 21-year-old Smoltz. 1-0, who walked three



batters and struck out seven. "We normally don't play very well here. I had a real good change tonight and was able to throw all of my pitches for strikes. It would have been nice to finish, but I'll take it."

From staff and wire reports



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SCC defeats Lake City behind Bynum

By DEAN SMITH Herald correspondent

SANFORD - Charlie Bynum tossed a fivehitter and Ted Lamar smacked a three-run home run as the Raiders of Seminole Community College defeated the Timberwolves of Lake City Community College 6-1 in Mid-Florida Conference baseball action at Raider Field Thursday afternoon.

The victory, which improved Seminole to 8-23 on the season and 3-12 in the conference, got the Raiders out of the conference cellar. Lake City falls to 12-20 overall and 2-11 in the conference.

Seminole has a pair of conference games at home next week, hosting the Saints of Santa Fe Community College on Tuesday and the Matadors of Valencia Community College Thursday. Both contests are scheduled for 3:00 p.m. starts.

Bynum struck out five and walked only two in going the distance on Thursday. He did a great job of mixing his curve and fastball and retired the all important leadoff batter in seven of the nine innings. No Timberwolve batter got more than one hit.

"He did a good job," said Raider coach Jack Pantellas. "That's the third or fourth straight game he has pitched very good baseball."

Lamar's blast in the seventh, after he had flown out to deep center twice, was a line drive to left that just cleared the fence and just missed the foul pole. The shot put the Raiders up 6-0.

The Raider bats finally woke back up after going into a three-game coma, pounding out 10 hits. David Leugers was 2-for-2 with two runs scored and three stolen bases on the day for Seminole. Also with two hits were Kevin

See Raiders, Page 2B



After knocking off two defending state champions, Lyman's streak ran out on Thursday, being no-hit by Miami-Westminster Christian. Mark

Herald photo by Joe Reynold

Brockman (No. 8) scored one of the 10 runs the Warriors scored against catcher Andy Spoiski and the Greyhounds.

Short-handed 'Hounds trip

By MARK BLYTHE Herald sports writer

BASEBALL CITY - Rollie Caridad tossed a no-hitter and drove in the winning run as Miami Westminster Christian cruised by Lyman, 10-0. in the semifinals of the Tremendous Twelve Tournament before 151 fans at Boardwalk and Bascball.

The Warriors improved to 18-1 overall and will walt to see who it plays in the finals. The Greyhounds fell to 14-5 and will take on the winner of the Lafayette Kentucky-Owassa Oklahoma game for a berth into the finals.

"It's hard to take on a team this good when you are at 85 percent," Lyman coach Bob Mc-Cullough said. "Ken Jackson is out with an ankle injury and won't be back in the tournament and we decided early to save our pitchers for the conference games.

Lyman's magic in the tournament (it had upset) two state champions before facing Westminster) continued to work in the bottom of the first Inning as pitcher Jim Lucas walked Rich Portu, the Warriors' lead-off batter. After a flyout, Lucas picked off Portu for the second out of the inning. Ron Caridad then ripped an opposite-field home Bee Lyman, Page 2B

Trevino becomes oldest player to lead Masters

United Press International

AUGUSTA, Ga. - The members of the Augusta National Golf Club thought that after this week, they would never again see Lee Trevino at the Masters. Now, however, they may have to find a green jacket to fit him.

Trevino, an outspoken critic of the Augusta National and the tradition-minded men who run it, shocked the world of golf as well as himself Thursday by producing a bogey-free, 5-under 67 that made him the oldest player ever to lead the Masters.

"Lee may not say it," said Trevino's long-time

friend Tom Watson. "But he wants to win this golf tournament awfully bad."

Trevino needs a Masters victory to become the fifth player to capture all four major titles, but his chances of doing so appeared to end years ago.

Not only has he had a bad attitude toward the Masters, but because his five-year exemption to play in the event runs out after the 1989 tournament, it seemed likely this would be his last trip to Augusta.

So Trevino was a mere afterthought going into the first round until he produced the lowest score he has shot in 63 competitive rounds at the Masters.

With a huge grin on his face, Trevino walked, into a room overflowing with journalists, laughed loudly and said:

"I'll bet I'm the last person you expected to see here today. "I didn't expect it, either." Trevino. 49 and the winner of six major

championships, came to the Masters this year thinking more about geiting ready for the seniors tour than playing well in this particular tournament.

His attitude toward the Masters has been sour because of complaints about everything from the treatment received by his caddy to the number of See Masters, Page 2B

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BASEBALL today, I wouldn't have taken a 7 p.m. - WHOO-AM (999), Southern quarter of it," Trevino said.

Lady Pats bolster lead with sweep of DeLand

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The third inning was almost a

carbon copy of the second. Davis hitting a triple and scoring on Tracy Brandenburg's ascrifice fly. Before the inning was over.

Sturdivant eached on error and scored on Wilson's single. Lake Brantiey added another run in the fourth when Renee Mathieu doubled and scored on

Davis' rbi single. In the sixth, Sherry Adams and Mathieu both

singled and scored. Adams being forced in by a bases-loaded walk and Mathieu coming across on a

sacrifice fly by Tracy Branden-

Kristen Bates pitched both

The Lady Patriots are back in

Run No. 3 came in the sixth

action this evening, going on the

road to take on defending state

champion Palm Beach Gardens.

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acored on an error.

From staff reports

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS Lake Brantley High School im-proved its hold on first place in the Seminole Athletic Confer-ence softball standings with a sweep of a doubleheader with DeLand Thursday evening. The Lady Patriots are now 15-1 overall, 8-0 in the SAC.

Tina Wilson put Lake Brantley on top in the first game, singling in a run in the first inning. Mishelle Karr and Shelley Sturdivant also had rbi singles to provide the Lady Pats with all the runs they would need.

In second inning. Mary Weston added to Lake Brantley's advantage when she doubled and scored on a fielder's choice by Michelle Weston. The Lady Patriots also picked up a pair of unearned runs in the third inning.

Then, with two out in the sixth, Lake Brantley blew the game open. Tania Diaz, Michelle Davis, Tracy Brandenburg and Wilson hit consecutive singles, Diaz scoring on Brandenburg's

Raiders

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when Leugers singled, stole sec-ond and third, and scored on Monahan (2-for-3 with two runs scored), Steve Roberts (2-for-4 with a double Roberts' second hit of the game. Lamar's blast came after a walk to Monahan and a double by and two runs batted in) and Dale Stevens (2-for-5 with a double). Seminole scored the first run Stevens. of the game in the second when

Leugers reached on a bunt single and scored on a double to right by Roberts. The Raiders in-creased the lead to 2-0 in the fifth as Monahan singled, went to third when the pitcher threw Stevens' potential double play ball into center, and acored on a sacrifice fly by Byron Overstreet.

Masters

Continued from 1B tickets he has been given. And last year, after missing the cut, he said he would "get down on my knees and pray they don't invite me back."

When the invitation came, however, he immediately accepted.

Trevino's round was made even more surprising by the fact that he had played only half a practice round this week and had not made a single trip to the "If someone had wanted to bet me that I wouldn't break 76

the eighth when Jeff Brock doubled and Tom Hilbert singled. The eighth was the only inning in which Lake City had

Lake City scored their run in

inning. Bynum finished the game on a strong note, striking out the last three batters he faced.

two men reach base in an

last three major events but won none of them.

Another shot back at 3-under 69 came late-finishing Scott Hoch and at 2-under 70 came Don Pooley and Andy Bean. Ben Crenshaw, Seve Ballesteros and Tom Purtzer posted 1-under 71s. Among those at even-par' 72 were Watson, Larry Mize, Fred Couples, Hai Sutton, Scott Simpson and leading money winner Tom Kile - who bogeyed three straight holes beginning at the 13th?

Six-time Masters winner Jack Nicklaus, one month younger than Trevino, shot a 73, while Greg Norman, Mark Calcavec-chia and Curtis Strange had 74s.

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"There's a lot of people who say I'm not a nice guy. But we know that's not true. - Los Angeles Dodgers Manager Tommy Lasorda.



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"And I'm a betting man. I may shoot 80-80-80 (during the final three rounds), but this shows me there is still a spark there. I can still start a fire if I find the right kind of wood."

Trevino claimed a one-shot lead over 1987 British Open champion Nick Faldo, who cagled the 13th en route to his 4-under 68. "It was my most satisfying round of the year," said Faldo, who has played in the final group on Sunday in the

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who was in front after the first round of the first Masters in 1934 at age 47 years, 4 months and 11 days. If he could win the tournament. Trevino would surpass Julius Boros (who won the PGA at age 48 in 1968) as the oldest winner of a major title. And a victory would give Trevino a win in all four major

events - something only Gene Sarazen, Ben Hogan, Gary Player and Nicklaus have achieved.





Lyman

Texas

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run to give Westminster a 1-0 lead.

The Warriors broke the game open in the bottom of the second inning with five rally. Manny Tamargo led the inning off with a single before Rollie Caridad connected on a hit and run single that placed runners on the corners. Mark Brockmann then stroked a run scoring single to left to up the lead to 2-0.

Mickey Lopez then reached on an error by the Greyhounds, one of five in the game, to load the bases. A wild pitch advanced all the runners before Portu drilled a run scoring single up the middle. David Valdez then hit a sacrifice fly to right before the final run scored on a ground out by Ron Caridad that built the lead to 6-0.

The Warriors added three runs in the bottom of the fifth inning thanks to three Lyman errors and two hits. The big hit of the inning was a two-run double by Alex Nova.

The Greyhounds could never get their offense going as twice it managed to get a lead off batter on only to have the Warrior turn two double plays

to prevent any kind of rally. Lyman had just one base runner reach second base when Shane Odom reached on a two base error by the Westminster shortstop with one out. Two strikeouts, though, ended any chance for Odom to advance any further.

Rollie Caridad wasn't overpowering as he struck out six and walked two. Caridad did manage to induce plenty of ground balls as the Greyhounds hit just two balls out of the infield.

Westminster then ended the game due to the 10-run rule in the bottom of the sixth as Nova reached on a walk and Tamargo doubled to place runners on second and third. Rollie Caridad then won his own game with a sacrifice fly to left to end the scoring.

"Our conference games our now more impor-tant to us than the tournament," McCullough said. "We want to be full strength for the stretch run. We're going with a pitcher that has never thrown before tommorow in Juan Tanon. We'll just hope for the best."



People

IN BRIEF

Woodmen of World to meet

Woodmen of the World. Lodge 625. of Sanford, will hold its regular meeting on Monday. April 10, at 6:30 p.m. at Quincy's in Sanford. Members will discuss purchasing property to build a meeting place.

CALENDAR

S.A.T. workshops offered

The Altamonte Springs chapter of Links Inc. will conduct a series of Scholastic Aptitude Test workshops for Afro-American college-bound juniors and seniors from Seminole County's six high schools. The workshops will be held at Goldsboro Elementary School, Sanford, on April 8 and 15. The series is intended to enhance testing skills, diagnose strengths and weaknesses, provide practice materials and conditions similar to those in the S.A.T., and aid in correcting deficiencies in English, reading, vocabulary and math. No fee will be charged. For information, call 774-9938 after 5 p.m.

EEKEND PLANNER

• Creatile Arts Fine Art Gallery, 400 St. Andrews Blvd., Winter Park: "Van Gogh's Vagaries" fund-raiser to be held April & from 49 p.m. Admission charge, Gallery hours are from 9-5, Mon.-Fri. and 12-4 Set. Information,

471-186. • Creative Art Gallery, 345 S. Maitland Ave., Maitland: Mad Hatter's Tea Party reception on April 9 from 3-5 p.m. will open "Life, What is it But A Dream," an exhibit running until June 4. Also through June 4, the "Scratch and Dent" exhibit will feature art pieces made out of furniture by Jane Porter of Sanford. Gallery hours are Tuss.-Sat. 11-4 p.m. and Sun. 1-4 p.m. No admission charge. Informa-tion, 447-5922. • DeLand Muscourn of Art, 449 E. New York

Tion, 647-992. • DeLand: Moscom of Art, 449 E. New York Ave., DeLand: Two shows through April 15 will feature the works of local artist Carol Elder Napoli and Jan Mekwinski, Polish folk sculptor. Hours: Mon. 6at. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 81 admission charged for those who are not members or students. Information, 904-734-271

4271. • Les Gardens, 1720 North Forest Ave., Orlando: "The Art of Botany" botanical art exhibit will go on view April 19 at The Leu House Alussum and will cantinue until Asy 14. Hours: Sun, and Mon. 1-4 p.m., Tues-Sat. 16-4 p.m. Regular garden hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission charge. Information, 847-50.

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EXHIBITS

• Big Tree Park, General Hutchinson Parkway, off U.S. Highway 17-72, Longwood: Home of The Senator, one of the oldest baid cypress trees in the United States. Park Includes picnic grounds and a nature welk to the tree. Hours, E a.m. to sumer Mon.-FrLi 9 a.m. to sumer Sat., Sun. Information, 323-

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Bradlee-McIntyre Heuse, 133 W. Warren SI., Longwood: Visit the 1800 14-noom Victo-rian home from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. every second and fourth Wednesday. Admission charge. Information, 328-6920.
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• Seminele County Historical Museum, 4318 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford (in the County Operations Center, across from Fise World): Open 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mon.-Fri. and 1-4 p.m. Sat., Sun. No admission charge. Information, 221.

'Elephant Man' studies prejudice

By AMY WILSON Herald intern

SANFORD - "Pretty is as pretty does," the saying goes. But what if "pretty" has a hunched stance, ballooned head and a caricature for a face?

Despite his inner beauty, the severely disfigured John Merrick suffered a life of discrimination, ridicule and misunderstanding in the late 1800s.

The Fine Arts Theatre at Seminole Community College will breathe life into Merrick's memory when it presents Bernard Pomerance's "The Elephant Man" as its final production of the season, on April 12-16, 21 and 22 at 8 p.m., and a matinee on Sunday, April 16, at 2 p.m.

According to director Sara Z. Daspin, the play makes strong statements about not trying to change people, realizing the way we use others, and accepting others for their inner self rather than their looks.

"Everyone-teenagers to adults-will be able to find many things relevant to them in the play." Daspin said.

Though the play is pensive, it is by no means a "downer," she sald.

"I really like what the play says," Daspin said. "It's about a man who's truly beautiful within. I hope it will be very 'uplifting."

Hopefully, the audience members will think about the implications the play has for each of their lives, she said.

The two-act play is based on



the real-life struggle of the severely disfigured John Merrick. Merrick, cruelly nicknamed "The Elephant Man," is forced to earn a living by performing in English freak shows. A young surgeon named Dr.

Frederick Treves befriends Merrick, enabling him to spend his last few years in the relative comfort of a north London hospi-

The play's cast consists of actors from Orlando and throughout Seminole County, as well as SCC students. Paul Wegman, who will

perform the title role, has performed in productions in Or-lando since 1972. His resume also lists performances at Seminole Community College, Ice House Theatre in DeLand, Central Florida Civic Theatre in Orlando, and The Orlando

Theatre Project. Brett Rice, who appeared last year in SCC's production of "Coastal Disturbances," plays the part of Dr. Treves. Rice has also been seen in several films and TV shows such as "Superboy," "Dallas," and "The North and South."

In the cinematic version of the

John Merrick as he actually looked. In the SCC play, however. Wegman will physically distort his body and leave his facial deformities to the audience's imagination.

As the play begins, the audience will see slides of the real Merrick, taken in the London hospital. With the slides as a backdrop, Wegman will take the stage and assume his distorted position, in which he remains for the entire two-hour show a state? SCC's production of The Elephant Man" is no carbon copy of the film by the same name. It follows the 21-scene play, which

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"We use a very simple set, mostly music and lighting to bridge the scenes," Daspin said.

Costumes and furniture of 19th-century style also help to take an audience member back to Merrick's day and country.

For reservations, call the SCC Fine Arts Department at 323-1450, ext. 399. General tickets are \$6; schlor citizens and students will be admitted for \$5.



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No 735 7458. O The Mark Two Dissor Theater, 3376 Edgewater Drive, Orlando: "La Cego Aux Follos" Hurough May 21. For tickets and information, call THE MARK (843-4375).

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21-300. • Mevie Land D/I, 3740 Orlando Drive: "Bill And Ted's Excellent Adventure," "Modern Girls." Information, 322 1214. • Plesa Twin, Sanford Pleza: "Reinman," "Chences Are." Information, 322-7302. • Seminate Pleza Clemes, Seminoie Pleza, Hwy, 17-92 and S.R. 426, Casselberry: "Lean on Me," "Fletch Lives." Information, 329-1777

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 Florida Symphony Orchestra, Orlando: "A Night On Braedway" April 22.8 p.m., Bob Carr Performing Arts Cantre. "Symphony Under the Stars" concerts beginning at 8 p.m. are: Longwood Concert, April 29. at The Springs. and Windermore Concert, May 13. "OUC Perk" on Lake Down. "Up. Up. and Away with The Fifth Dimension" May 17. 8:30 p.m., Stouther Orlands Resort and May 20. 8 p.m., Carr Performing Arts Centre. Admission charge. Information, 84-2011.
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o Stotson University, Elizabeth Hall Auditorium, DoLand: Stotson University's Symphonic Wind Ensemble presents a "home" concert April 16 at 2 p.m. Donation to the School of Music Fund. Information. 104 734 4121.

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Above left, John Merrick (Paul Wegman) shows the audience his humanity as an actual slide of 'The Elephant Man' is shown behind him. Above right, as Dr. Treves describes Merrick's disfigurements. the transformation from normal to abnormal takes place.

Man resents rich wife spending his money

DEAR ABBY: I am 77 years old. My wife is 68. We've been married for four years. It's a second marriage for both of us. She is a refined, good-looking woman, but she has some oldfashioned ideas. For example, she thinks a husband should support his wife completely. even if the wife has a very good income of her own.

I am very comfortable financially. but lam no multimillionaire. Her hüsband died and left her very well off, and although I've never counted her money, I'm sure her assets are greater than mine. The problem is that she saves her money and spends mine like it comes out of a pump. We get along fine-except when it comes to money.

Please understand, I am no cheapskate, but I don't want to be a sucker either. I have children and grandchildren I would like to leave a few dollars to, but at the rate this lady is going. I won't have anything left. (She has more jewelry than Tiffany's, but she's always buying more.)

Don't you think a second wife in her circumstances should spend her own money? Rush your advice, please, because I am considering talking to a lawyer.

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DEAR GOING BROKE: It's too late for a prenuptial agreement, which a man in your circumstances should have had. but it's not too late to reach some kind of agreement about



an allowance-or a budget.

A woman who comes to a marriage with a considerable amount of money should not expect her husband to support her in grand style while she sits on her assets.

DEAR ABBY: I know people who proudly recite by heart every single gift they have ever given anyone-also every favor they had ever done anyone in their entire lifetime.

I used to admire the terrific memories of people like this until I realized it's much easier to remember a short list than a long one.

BARBARA SACKS, ORANGE, N.J.

DEAR BARBARA: We all know people like that. It's one thing to remember, but to "recite" it is something else.

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IN BRIEF

Bake sale on schedule

SANFORD - The Women's Guild of the Church of the Nativity is having a bake and rummage sale April 7 and 8. Clothing and baked goods will be available.

Dillon is speaker at conference

SANFORD - Sanford Bible Church, 2460 Sanford Ave., is having their Spring Bible Conference April 2 to April 9. The featured speaker is Rev. Bill Dillon, an author, teacher, musician, and composer.

Hix to give lecture

SANFORD - The First Presbyterian Church is sponsoring a lecture by Dr. Douglas Hix entitled "Predestination and the Covenant Community," at 6 p.m. April 9. The lecture is preceeded by a pot-luck dinner at 5 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall. The lecture will be in the Sanctuary.

Miller to be guest evangelist

LAKE MARY - First Baptist Church Markham Woods, 5400 Markham Woods Rd., Lake Mary, is having revival services with Rev. David Miller as guest evangelist from April 13 to April 16. Services will be nightly at 7 p.m., and 10:45 a.m. Sunday. For more information, call 333-2085.

Garage sale open this weekend

LAKE MARY - Grace United Methodist Church of Lake Mary, 499 Country Club Rd., Lake Mary, is having a garage sale April 8 from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the church. For more information, call 323-2755.

Lillian Burke honored

LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary Church of the Nazarene, 171 E. Crystal Lake Ave., will honor Lillian Burke for her 45 years of service to the church April 9 by having a Homecoming Day. Special Guests will include former mayor Dick Fess and former pastors Dan Hayes and Drexall Baker. A pot luck dinner on the grounds will be at noon with a special service honoring Burke at 2 p.m. The public is invited to attend these special services beginning at 10:45 a.m.

Temple Shalom has Passover Seder

DELTONA - Temple Shalom of Deltona is having Passover Seder April 19 at 7 p.m. Non-members are welcome. The Seder will be conducted by Marston Becker, Sylvia Gelbman, and Samuel Schachter. A donation of \$17.50 will reserve a seat.

Salisbury Cathedral choir to perform

ORLANDO - The Cathedral Church of St. Luke, 130 Magnolia Ave., Orlando, will be the host to the Choir of Saliabury Cathedral in England for a concert April 7 at 8 p.m. A donation of \$15 is requested at the door. The concert is an attempt to raise money for the Salisbury Cathedral Spire Appeal, to fix a spire in need of structural restoration.

Model Matzoh bakery open

MAITLAND - The Chabad of Greater Orlando is sponsoring 100 P one can learn all about the history and making of Shmurah Matzoh. The tour lasts one hour and costs \$2 per person and ts available for groups. The bakery will be open ntill Apiri 9 at the Chabad Center, 1033 E. Semoran Blvd. For more information, call 332-7906 or 740-8770.

Conservative Jews develop own rituals

United Press International

The Conservative movement in American Judaism has always tried to walk a narrow line, balancing itself between faithfulness to traditional Jewish law and the need to update and reinterpret that law to meet contemporary needs.

One way the 2 million-member movement - the largest of the three branches that also include Orthodox and Reform Jews has maintained that balance is to rely on the institutions of the stricter Orthodox community to perform many of the life-style rituals such as divorce, conversion and circumcision.

Recently, however, tensions have developed between the Orthodox and the other groups. principally over efforts by the ultra-Orthodox religious establishment in Israel to change that nation's laws regarding as supervisers and those carry-

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-Rabbi Albert Lewis

conversion to Judalam.

In response to those tensions - accompanied by the refusal of some Orthodox rabbis to perform the rituals or allow their facilities to be used - the Rabbinical Assembly, the orga-nization of Conservative rabbis, has decided to begin training its own life cycle specialists.

"These moves are prompted by an aggressive and militant separatist Orthodoxy, increasingly dominated by extremists putting pressure on moderates to deny full equality to Conservative rabbis in their capacity

ing out ritual life cycle events," said Rabbi Albert Lewis, president of the Rabbinical Assembly. The assembly, which met at the end of March in Washington, D.C., represents some 1,300 Conservative rabbis internationally.

Lewis said the problem started 10 years ago in some cities such as Los Angeles and Detroit when ultra-Orthodox rabbis refused to cooperate with the Conservatives in performing the rituals.

He said while the problems have been mounting - and have been exacerbaled by the "who is

a Jew" controversy that has sharply divided both Israell and American Jews - many Orthodox leaders continue to be coopcrative.

'There are still many communities where modern Orthodox spiritual leaders offer their full cooperation for these life cycle religious functions," he said.

Under the program announced by the Rabbinical Assembly, the Conservative movement will step up its training of those able to provide religious divorces. known as "gitten" and begin training doctors on the ritual aspects of circumcision to become qualified "mohalim."

The assebly has already graduated its first class of seven gitten."

The "who is a Jew" controversy, which precipitated a political crisis in Israel, centered on demands by the ultra-Orthodox religious leaders.



Installation

All Souls Catholic Church recently installed its' new officers. They are, from left, Susle Le Fils, Deanery Board member; Edna

end.

Matipano, vice president; Joan Hoening, president; Beth Dawson, secretary; Mary Myers, treasurer; and Father Tom Burns.

ROWE TO DE CONSECTETES

ORLANDO - The consecration of John W. Howe as bishop coadutor of the Episcopal Diocese of Central Florida will be April 15 at 1 p.m. at Calvary Assembly in Winter Park. Howe will be consecrated by Most Rev. Edmond L. Browning, bishop of the Episcopal Church. No tickets will be required.

Jazz, barbeque on tap

ORLANDO - St. James Catholic Cathedral, 215 N. Orange Ave., Orlando, is having a barbeque and festival jazz April 15. Dinner is at 6:30 p.m. and the jazz begins at 8 p.m. Fee is \$12 for the dinner and concert. Jazz will be provided by John Whitney and the UCF Jazz Lab.

Hylton to be guest speaker

ORLANDO - The Salvation Army is having a series of revivals featuring Major James L. Hylton as guest speaker. The services will be at the Salvation Army, 440 W. Colonial Dr., Orlando, April 11 to April 14 and April 16 at 7 p.m. Hylton is a speaker on the Salvation Army's national radio program "Wonderful Words of Life."

Church has meeting after service

SANFORD - Sanford Congregational Christian Church will have a meeting of the congregation immediately after services Sunday to vote on whether to accept a candidate to be the new pastor, and whether to change the name of the church from Congregational Christian to Congregational Church.

Sunday school is at 9:30 and worship service at 11 a.m. Guest pastor will be the Rev. Fred Neal and guest organist will be Cynthia Strickland.

Moslems begin holy month of Ramadan

United Press International

MANAMA, Bahrain -Moslems in Gulf Arab states Thursday began the month of prayer and fasting called Ramadan amid warnings to hundreds of thousands of foreign workers they face deportation if seen smoking, eating or drinking in public.

Ramadan, which under Islamic law does not affect combatants such as Moslem militiamen in Beirut, or Iranian and Iraqi troops still massed on the gulf war front, began after devout followers on hilltops from oil-rich Jeddah in Saudi Arabia to the bustling southern port of Dubai spotted the birth of the new moon.

Moslems in other parts of the world start their month of fasting when they spot the new moon in their skies. Moslems remain bitterly

divided after centuries of controversy on when Ramadan one of the five pillars of the Islamic faith - should begin and Royal decrees issued Wed-

nesday in predominantly Sunni Moslem Saudi Arabia, Bahrain. United Arab Emirates and Kuwait declared Thursday to be the beginning of Ramadan. Saudi Arabia's Radio Riyadh

warned hundreds of thousands of foreign workers in the country that they faced swift deportation if spotted smoking, cating or drinking in public during lalam's holy month.

For devout Moslems, Ramadan means abstaining during the day from drinking, cating and sex. The state-run radio said gov-

ernment and many commercial offices would open only for a few hours every day and remain closed in the afternoon.

For Gulf Arabs, "seeing the crescent" is enough to mark the official beginning of Ramadan, which can be compared to the 40 days of fasting during the Christian season of Lent.

Egypt, Iraq and North Yemen

have announced that Ramadan for them will begin on Friday, while Iran, the only country with a Shi'ite Moslem majority, will probably begin the month of fasting and prayers on Saturday or Sunday.

Iranians have traditionally employed math and astronomy to calculate dates for Ramadan. At the end of Ramadan. Moslems celebrate the feast of Eid Al Fitr, or the breaking of the fast

In Arab states of the Persian Gulf, Moslem faithful for 14 centuries have relied on visual sightings of the new moon to determine when they can break their fast.

Rulers of most Gulf Arab states will declare the beginning and end of Ramadan if at least two Moslems of good standing testify before an Islamic Court that they have sighted the moon.

Many wealthy Islamic countries such as Saudi Arabia and Kuwait import twice as much food during Ramadan.

Israel denies plans to deport **Black Hebrews** UPI report

JERUSALEM - The Interior Ministry sharply denied Tuesday an Israell newspaper report it is secretly planning to deport hundreds of members of the Black Hebrew sect, most of them black Americans.

Interior Minister Arych Deri met several days ago with police and Foreign Ministry officials and a joint committee was formed to examine solutions to resolve the status of sect members.

The mass circulation tabloid Hadashot reported Tuesday a secret plan was discussed at the meeting to expel hundreds of Black Hebrews and that Deri had informed U.S. Ambassador William Brown of the plan.

Catholics polled can live with church's positions

United Press International

BOSTON - A clear majority of Catholics in Massachusetts believe that they can dissent from the church's teachings on key moral and social issues and still maintain good faith, a recent survey said.

The telephone poll of 302 Massachusetts residents who identified themselves as Roman Catholics was conducted during two days last week. The poll has a 5 percent margin of error.

A majority of those polled indicated that they were at odds with the church's position on reproductive issues. the ordination of women and marriage and divorce, the newspaper reported.

At least 50 percent of those polled indicated that they

attended church at least once a week and believed that American Catholics are losing touch with traditional church leachings.

Key findings of the survey: •71 percent of those polled said that they should be able to dissent from church teachings and still be considered good Catholics.

•56 percent of those polled opposed the church's stand against making sex education and birth control available to high school students.

•54 percent of those polled opposed the church's position against the ordination of women.

•68 percent of those polied disagreed with the church's stand against using birth control.

I suppose it is too much to expect that the New Revised Standard Version of the Bible will be called the King George Version when it is released next The fact remains, however,

that two of the changes that will appear in the new revision are mine. If you want to try your hand at Bible revision, read Luke 13:32 and Numbers 11:12 in the RSV and see whether you can' spot the errors.

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If you can, you have a sharper eye than the Bible scholars on the original RSV committee who let the mistakes get by in the 1952 edition and the 30 members of the current committee who almost missed the errors this time around.

A couple of the revisions being made have a humorous twist to them. In Psalm 50:9, the King James Version says, "I will not take a bull from your house nor goats out of your field." These are words of God addressed to the Israelites about their practice of offering animal sacrifices to the Lord.

God says that what he wants is



It's time to revise the revised edition of the Bible

their praise, thanksgiving and right conduct. "Will I eat the flesh of bulls," he asks, "or drink the blood of goats?"

The 1952 RSV changed "I will not take a bull from your house" to "I will accept no bull from your house." The revisers feel now that sounds too much like a modern slang expression and have made it read, "I will not accept a bull from your house."

A modern reader might be inclined to think of St. Paul as a drinker after reading the RSV (or King James) rendering of II Corinthians 11:25 where the apostle says "Once I was stoned." The NRSV will render that, "Once I received a ston-

RSV editors chose to change Luke 19:32 from "Those who were sent departed," as the King James has it, to "Those who were sent went." But that's what the translators did. Now they are reverting to the original "departed."

As for the change I proposed in Luke 13:32, the present text has Jesus saying to the Phariaces. "Go and tell that fox (Herod). 'Behold, I cast out demons...'

If a spokesman for the Pharisees had done what Jesus, in this sentence, says to do - that is, if he had gone up to Herod and said, "Behold, I cast out the demons" - it would have meant the Phariaee, not Jesus, had cast out demons.

The sentence has to be changed to "Go and tell that fox that I said (or "Go and tell that fox for me"), 'Behold, I cast out demons."" The 1990 revision will carry that change.

Numbers 11:12 portrays Moses as being fed up with his role as leader of the rebellious

laraclites and complaining to the Lord, "Did I conceive all these people ... that you should say to me. 'Carry them in your bosom, as a nume carries the suckling child, to the land which thou didst swear to give their fathem?"

Obviously "thou" must be changed to "l" or the words attributed to the Lord must end after "child." A change will be made in the 1990 revision.

The NRSV editors will anger the feminists and those in favor of inclusive language for leaving intact all male references to the deity. God is the Father. Jesus is Son. If the ancient manuacripta use "man" or "he," that is how it will appear in the NRSV.

Some other revisers have capitulated. In the new Episcopal Book of Common Prayer, the translator has changed "he" in Paalm 1 to "they" ("Biessed is he" becomes "are they"). Strangely, the fool in Paalm 14 remains masculine: "The fool hath said in his heart ..."

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Health exams good gifts for 40th birthday

'cancerphobia'' refers to people who exhibit an obsessive and irrational fear of cancer. This

phobia is quite common in our society, where cancer is so

prevalent and difficult to treat.

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DEAR DR. GOTT: My 40th birthday is coming up. Is there anything different I should be "cancerphobia" refers to people doing from now on to maintain my health? What tests should I get for "baseline" information. and what schedule of tests should I have regularly now? DEAR READER: The answer

to your questions could best be provided by your personal physician, who knows the state of your general health and can suggest an appropriate program for health maintenance.

In general, a person approaching 40 should have the following: a complete history and physical examination (in-12 Genetic material (abbr.) 13 Prickly shrub 14 Bridge 15 Roman bronze cluding a Pap test for women), a complete blood count (to detect anemia and abnormal white **18 Positive words** blood cells), a chemical screen-ing battery (including cholesterol) and a test for hidden blood in the stool. Some doctors 20 Age 21 From . 22 Voodoo cult would add a cardiogram, a chest delty 24 Jacob's son X-ray, mammogram and a flex-ible sigmoidoscopy to investigate the lower intestine.

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If you have no current health 53 "Goodnight, problem and are taking good care of yourself, you do not — in my opinion — need another exam until you are 50. (If you 57 Make unfit 60 Code dot 61 Folksinger are a woman, you should have an annual Pap test and learn 62 Of equal score 63 Insecticide breast self-examination.) 64 in ____ of

Finally, you will want to make 65 _____gol sure that you have adequate 66 Cry of health insurance.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have sore peeling lips because I cat the insides all day long. My tongue WWII event also gets sore. The last doctor I went to said I had "scared of Soviet news 3 having cancer" disease. Is he agency

By James Jacoby

Here is a deal with several points of instruction. First, should South win the first trick with his ace or with his king? If you bear in mind that a defender with A-Q-J-9-8 would lead the queen against three no-trump, that should help you decide to

opponents a chance to make a mistake, they sometimes will. Furthermore, if declarer plays ace and another diamond, forcing East to win the king. West will have the opportunity to make a discard. If he throws a spade, East would have to be QJ982 blind not to realize that a heart AJ84 blind not to realize that a heart

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win the trick with your king. That way, should East come on lead, he might not realize that a shift to hearts is the winning defensive play.

Having won the king of spades, declarer leads a diamond. West plays the queen. Is there a choice here? It does no harm for declarer to duck in dummy. On the actual layout of the cards, East may as well overtake partner's queen with the king, but if you give the

shift is mandatory. Suppose all your good efforts are for naught. East does overtake his partner's diamond queen and makes the right decision to switch to hearts. That's not the end of the deal. since East cannot lead a low heart. (South would simply play low and the king would be protected.) Instead, he must play the heart queen. Now declarer's king of hearts is swallowed up and the contract is defeated.

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HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY April 8, 1989

Greater material security is very likely for you in the year ahead. Be patient, however, because early positive developments may move at a snail's pace.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Commercial or financial involvements should work out well for you today if you approach them in a practical, logical fashion. Move at your own speed and do not let others set the pace. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you apply yourself properly, today's events can be effectively controlled. The quality of your efforts will determine the types of rewards you will receive.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Do not announce your intentions to others today pertaining to ways you hope to further your The attention and spotlight

BLOOM COUNTY

personal ambitions. You will operate more efficiently if you reveal your surprises at appropriate times. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Conditions in general are rather favorable for you today where your hopes and expectations are concerned. However, you must be realistic and not just a wishful thinker.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You might feel like you're in a bit of a rut today, because the impetus required to give your career that upward surge might be lacking. If you hope to be successful, you must be assertive.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Plans that are well structured have excellent chances for success in this cycle. First build a strong foundation and then begin to lay each small brick in place.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Something propitious could develop for you at this time that might provide additional income from other than your usual source. It may be through an arrangement you establish with

another. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) might be focused on your mate or partner today. However, don't let this bother you, because everyone knows you are an equally important part of the team

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you have been intending to start some type of diet or exercise program, this is a good day to get the ball rolling. Chances are you'll stick to what

you begin now. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your most outstanding attribute today could be your ability to effectively manage and reorganize situations that others have muddled. It looks like your talents will be put to the test.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) you're in a mood to entertain at your place today, it could turn into a very pleasant happening, especially if it is spontaneous. Try to invite guests who mix well with one another.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Mental gymnastics aren't apt to faze you today. Your faculties are keen and you should be good at analyzing facts, figures and propositions offered by others.

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by Berke Breathed







United Press International

WASHINGTON - Environmentalists said Thursday they are fed up with delays and urged Congress to pass an acid rain reduction bill, while the coal industry reiterated the Reagan administration policy that it is premature.

The acid rain bill before a House Energy and Commerce Subcommittee is virtually identical to one that failed last year. It would require reductions of sulfur dioxide emissions by 10 million tons and nitrogen oxide emissions by 4 million tons by 1998 from a 1980 base.

Also, states could choose how to make the reductions, either by switching to low-sulfur coal or by using scubbers or other methods to clean high-sulfur coal. The bill also provides a federal subsidy — created by levying a fee on electric utilities — when rates increase more than 10 percent to pay for the reductions.

"A storm of acid rain finally appears to be breaking. A fresh breeze is chasing away the acidic clouds of delay and destruction," said Rep.

Gerry Sikorski, D-Minn., a sponsor of the bill who expressed the frustration of many who opposed the Reagan administration's view that more study on acid rain be conducted before controls are implemented.

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"Now it's time to legislate," said Jay Hair, president of the National Wildlife Federation. 'Every day we delay, people become sick, lakes and streams die. forests are weakened, crops are lost, our precious national monuments decay and the overall quality of our environment and our economy suffer."

While supporters of the bill have received general support from the American Gas Association - which, however, opposes new taxes or subsidies to pay for acid rain controls - the National Coal Association and the Edison Electric Institute say the bill is unwarranted and premature.

Both groups said Congress should wait until 1990, when a 10-year congressionally ordered study on acid rain will be completed.

Drought hurts wheat crop

United Press International

WASHINGTON - With experts predicting drought damage already may have cut the winter wheat crop 15 percent below normal, farm state lawmakers were talking Thursday about the need for a second straight disaster relief law.

"I can see we have a real disaster. No question." Rep. Glenn English, D-Okla., said at a House Agriculture subcommittee hearing, citing a possible 20 percent wheat loss in his home агса.

Assistant Agriculture Secretary Ewen Wilson, who emphasized he was not making an

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Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at Flee World, Hwy. 17-92. Seminole County, Florida under the Fictilious Name of CINDY & KIM'S SEAFOOD CO., and that

I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida

in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wil: Section 665.09

Florida Statutes 1937. /s/Cindy E. Tendler Publish: March 17, 24, 31, April

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official projection, said that if ther said. bad weather continues, U.S. wheat production could total 2.3 billion bushels. Agriculture Department officials said spring rains will be critical to the final crop results and held out the possibility of a recovery.

Private economist John Schnittker estimated the winter wheat crop "has probably been reduced by nearly 15 percent" from what could be expected in a normal year to about 1.6 billion bushels, and a total U.S. crop, including spring and durum wheat, of 2.25 billion bushels.

"I would question, from whatever the number is ... only a leant reduction in our w little recovery is likely," Schnit- .wheat crop," Roberts said.

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/s/Alan C. Holley

The government will make its first official wheat estimate May 11. A crop the size that Wilson and Schnittker mentioned would mean less wheat available for export and Schnittker said the government should use discretion in subsidizing grain exports.

Rep. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., filed a bill that would include winter wheat growers under the \$3.9 billion drought relief law approved last year. It covers losses that exceed 35 percent of a crop and gives an extra dose of help for losses over 65 percent.

"We are talking about a signifleant reduction in our winter

Plaintiff LAYTON G LINDSAY, AMANDA LINDSAY, a/k/a MANDY LINDSAY, SABAL POINT HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC., UNITED

FLORIDA, a Federal

Savings and Loan Association,

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINGLE COUNTY,

FLORIDA GENERAL JURISDICTION

DIVISION CASE NO. 10 4773-CA 47 L

JUDGE: KENNETH M. LEFFLER FLORIDA BAR NO. 30130 CITICORP SAVINGS OF

STATES OF AMERICA. Defendants. NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that pursuant to Final Judgemnt of Foreclosure dated March 24, 1999, and entered in Case No. DI 4773 CA 09-L of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit In and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein CITICORP SAVINGS OF FLORIDA, a Federal Savings and Loan Association as Plaintiff and LAYTON G. LINDSAY, AMANDA LINDSAY, a/k/a MANDY LINDSAY, SABALPOINT HOMEOWNERS SABALPOINT HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC., and UNITED STATES OF AMERICA are Defendants. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West Front Door of the Seminole Courthouse, 301 North Park Avenue, Santord, Florida 32771, Florida, at 11:00 a.m. on the 4th day of Aay, 199, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wil: Lot 10, Block J, SABAL POINT AMENDED PLAT, according to the Plat thereol as recorded in Plat Book 19, Pages 62, 63 and 64, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

1989. (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE. **Clerk of Court**

DATED this 27th of March.

By: Cecella V. Ekern Deputy Clerk Publish: March 31, April 7, 1989 DEC 115

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, pursuant to the "Fictitious Name Statute," Chapter 665.09, Florida Statutes, will register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, in and for Seminole County, Florida, upon receipt of proof of the publica-tion of this Notice, the fictilious name, to wit:

GAINES FUNERAL HOME under which we are engaged in business at 130 Dogirack Road. Longwood, Seminole County, Florida 32750

That the party interested in said business enterprise is as totiows

FREDERICF. GAINES, JR. DATED at Casselberry, Seminole County, Florida on March 13, 1989. Publish: March 17, 24, 31, April



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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY CASE NO. 8-756 TROY & NICHOLAS, INC. PLAINTIFF, VS. KENDALL C. HOLOWAY AND UNKNOWN SPOUSE. IF MARRIED, LEWIS COBB. INC.; UNKNOWN TENANT(S).	IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF . FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY CIVIL ACTION Case No: 0+200+CA-0+L MOLTON. ALLEN & WILLIAMS, LTD., an Alabama Limited Partnership. PlainIIIf, -VS- JOHN A. LACENTRA;	IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA Case No. 87-133-CA-09 P GENERAL JURISDICTION CHASE HOME MORTGAGE CORPORATION. Plainliff, VS. TERESAL TRAMMELL. et us. et al.				

JOHN A. LaCENTRA; KATHRYN L. LaCENTRA; J. RUSSELL HORNSBY, INC; and SUNRISE OWNEF'S GROUP, INC., a Florida nonprofil corporation, D = f = n d = n t s. AMHERST HOMEOWN TENANT(S), BAY GULF CREDIT UNION, AMHERST HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC DEFENDANT(S) SECOND AMENDED NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

pursuant to an Order of Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated

March 22, 1989, entered in Civil

Case No. 66-936 of the Circuit Court of the 18TH Judicial Circuit in and for SEMINOLE County, Florida, wherein TROY

& NICHOLS, INC., Plainliff and KENDALL C. HOLOWAY are

defendant(s), I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, AT THE WEST FRONT DOOR OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, SANFORD, FLORIDA, at 11:00 AM, May 9, 1982, the following described

1987, the following described property as sel forth in said Final Judgment, to wit: LOT 32, AMHERST, AC-CORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN

PLAT BOOK 28. PAGES 39 AND 40. OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS

OF SEMINOLE COUNTY.

FLORIDA. DATED at SANFORD. Florida, this 20th day of March.

MARYANNE MORSE.

By: Cecella V. Ekern

SEMINOL E County, Florida

Deputy Clerk Publish: March 31, April 7, 1989 DEC 333

NOTICE OF

FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that

am engaged in business at \$75 Seminole Ave., Alfamonie Springs, FL 32701, Seminole County, Storida under the Ficilitious Name of LASER

RECHARGE, and that I intend to register said name with the Clark of the Circuit Court,

Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions

of the Fictifious Name Statutes, To Wil: Section 865.09 Florida

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NOTICE OF

FICTITIOUSNAME

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 2613 H Orlando Dr., Sanford, FL 32771, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictifious Name of A L'S AUTO SALE, and that we

intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit

Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Pro-visions of the Fictitious Name

Statutes, To Wit: Section 665.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

/s/Adolfo L. Palacios /s/Larry Kleinberg Publish: March 31, April 7, 14,

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/s/J.J. Farrow

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

1989.

(SEAL)

NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the above styled cause, in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, I will sell the property situate in Seminole County, Florida, described as: Lot 234, SUNRISE UNIT TWO "O", according to the Plat thereot, as recorded in Plat Book 29, Page 44, Public Re-cords of Seminole County, Florida

at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at the West front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, at Sanford, Florida at 11:00 A.M. on May 4. 1989.

DATED this 27th day of March, 1989 MARYANNE MORSE **Cierk of Circuit Court**

By: Cecella V. Ekern Deputy Clerk Publish: March 31, April 7, 1989

DEC 334 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO.: 88-4514-CA-49-L

UNIVERSAL AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY, Plaintiff,

COLAND JONES, et ux., Defendants. NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and Sals entered in the cause pending in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Fiorida, Civil Action No. 88 4594 CA-09 L. the undersigned Clerk will sell the property situated in said County, described as: L of 5 0, R e plat of GROVEVIEW VILLAGE, FIRST ADDITION, according to the plat Intered as recorded in Plat Book 26, Peges 4, S and 6 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. of Foreclosure and Sale entered

Including specifically but not by way of limitation of the

Ioliowing equipment: RANGE/OVEN, VENT FAN. DISHWASHER, REFRIGERA TOR, GARBAGE DISPOSAL AND WALL TO WALL CARPET.

CARPET. at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash at 11:00 o'clock A.M., on the 4th day of May, 1987 at the West front door of the Seminole County Court-house, Santord, Florida DATED this 37th day of March 1980

March, 1999. MARYANNE MORSE, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

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By: Cecella V. Ekern Deputy Clerk Publish: March 31, April 7, 1989 21, 1999

Delendant(s). NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE BY CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

CIRCUIT COURT Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Maryanne Morse Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, will, on the 25 day of May, 1997, at 11:00 A.M., at the west Front door of the Seminole County Courtheate in Saferd Elected Courthouse, in Sanford, Florida. offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situated in Seminole County, Florida, to wit:

wit: LOT 6. BLOCK 2, SAN SEM KNOLLS 1st ADD., according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 13. Page 65, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. pursuant to the final decree of

pursuant to the final backet of foreclosure entered in a case pending in said Court, the style of which is: CHASE HOME MORTGAGE CORPORATION -ver TERESA L. TRAMMELL,

et ux., et al. WITNESS my hand and of ficial seal of said Court this 28 day of March, 1999. (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE, Clock of the Flowert

Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Cecella V. Ekern

Deputy Clerk Publish: March 31, April 7, 1989 DEC-332

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

FICTITIOUSNAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 612 Grovewood Ave.. Senford, Seminole County, Fiorida under the Fictitious Name of FILTHY MCMASTY'S, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Fiorida in accordance with the Provisions accordance with the Provisions of the Fictifious Name Statutes, To-Wil: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957. /s/Charles A. Keller

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NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 2710 Orlando Dr. Suite 4, Sanford 22773. Seminole County, Florida under the Ficilious Name of WHOLESALE MOTORS OF CENTRAL FL., and that I inlend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Proin accordance with the Pro-visions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Will: Section 665.09 Floride Statutes 1957. /s/Victoria Ann Simpson Publish: March 31, April 7, 14,

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NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 950 C, W. Hwy 427, Longwood, FL 32780, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictilious Name of ALLWELD MFG., and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Pro-visions of the Fictilious Name Statutes, To-Wil: Section 865.09

Statutes, To-Wit: Section 845.01 Floride Statutes 1957. /s/William R. Hatlem Publish: March 31, April 7, 14. DEC-323

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Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious

Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 863,09 Florida Statutes 1957. /s/Nelda R. Aranza

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NOTICE OF FICTIVIOUS BLAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1532 S. French, Santord, Seminole County, Florida under the Statillow Moment Et 440 that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County.

NOTICE OF NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1816A Landing Drive, Sanford, FL 32771, Seminole County, Florida under the Ficilitous Name of WALTEX, and that I intend to register said name with the Clark of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that i am engaged in business at 127 Maytair Circle. Sentord. Seminole County, Fiorida under the Fictilious Name of ALAN C. HOLLEY PAINTING CON TRACTOR and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Fiorida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictilious Name Statutes.

To Wil: Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1957. To Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Publish: April 7, 14, 21, 28, 1989 14. 1787

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER THE

ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE BY THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLONIDA. Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in the Commission Room at the City Hall in the City of Sanford. Florida, at 7 00 o'clock P.M. on April 10, 1989, to consider the adoption of an

ORDINANCE NO. 2012 General Description of the area to be annexed and map is as

INTERNATION OF THAT CERTAIN PROPERTY LYING BE TWEEN SANFORD AVENUE AND GRANDVIEW AVENUE AND

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Semincle County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictilious Name Statutes, of the Fictilious Name Statutes.

/s/James Perkins Publish: March 24, 31, April 7, DEC 259

ordinance by the City of Sanford. Florida, as follows:

Provisions of the Fictilious Name Statutes, To-Wil: Section 665.09 Florida Statutes 1957. /s/Nancy W. Williams Publish: March 17, 24, 31, April 7, 1989 DEC-187

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE BY THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA.

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in the Notice is nereby given that a Public rearing will be need in the Commission Room at the City Hall in the City of Santord, Florida, at 7:00 o'clock P.M. on April 10, 1999, to consider the adoption of an ordinance by the City of Santord, Florida, as follows: OR DINANCE NO. 2016

General Description of the area to be annexed and map is as

A PORTION OF THAT CERTAIN PROPERTY LYING WEST OF HIDDEN LAKE DRIVE AND BETWEEN LAKE MARY BLVD.



description and a copy of the ordinance shall be available at the Office of the City Clerk for all persons desiring to samine the same

All parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard at said hearing.

By order of the City Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered all the above meeting or hearing, he may need a verbatim record of the proceedings, including the testimeny and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Santerd, (FS 266 8105). Janel R. Donahoe

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BETWEEN LEMON STREET AND WYLLY AVENUE (242) SOUTH SANFORD AVENUE!



A complete description and a copy of the ordinance shall be available at the Office of the City Clerk for all persons desiring to examine the same

All parties in interest and citizens shall have an opp ortunity to be heard at said hearing.

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not provided by the City of Sanford. (FS 286 0105). Janel R. Donahoe City Clerk

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NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE BY THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA.

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in the Commission Room at the City Hall in the City of Sanford, Florida, at 7:00 e'clock P.M. on April 10, 1999, to consider the adoption of an ordinance by the City of Sanford, Florida, as follows ORDINANCE NO. 2011

General Description of the area to be annexed and map is as

A PORTION OF THAT CERTAIN PROPERTY LYING BE TWEEN S.R. 44 (WEST FIRST STREET) AND WEST FIFTH STREET AND BETWEEN BROWN AVENUE AND S.C.L. R.R. (30) BROWN AVENUE)



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TWO LETTERS CAN SAVE YOUR CHILD'S LIFE

When confronted with drugs, the two most important letters in the alphabet for your children to know are "NO." Children learn the alphabet at an early age, but they are also exposed to drugs early in life. Statistics indicate that 17% of today's youth use alcohol or drugs on a daily basis. Teach your children to kNOw their alphabet when it comes to drugs.

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MAE FISHER, Defendant,	LOAN ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff,	GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION CASE NO.: IN-3428 CA M (L)	ALLIANCE MORTGAGE COMPANY, a Florida	DIVISION, presently (shown as being) owned by Lorenzo	CLASSIFIED DEPT. PRIVATE PARTY RATES	Amoco, 400 W. State Rd. Sanford (formerly Phillips or at 800 W. Lake Mary Blvd
Counterclaimant, and Cross-Claimant,	MICHAEL FELDMAN and	THE DIME SAVINGS BANK OF NEW YORK, FSB,	corporation. Plaintiff,	Sherrod (deceased) and all perties having or claiming to have any right, title or interest	HOURS 10 cansocative times 56C a line 8:00 A.M 6:00 P.M. 7 consecutive times 67C a line 100000 AV them FRIDAY 3 consecutive times 87C a line	Lake Mary (formerty Phillip
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EN, Cross-Defendant; Party Plaintiffs,	NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN	wife; If he be married, If living;	INC., a non-profit Florida corporation; INSURANCE BENEFITS, INC., a Florida	STATE OF FLORIDA To All and Singular the Sheriffs	Rates are per issue. 3 Lines Minimum	ing knowledge. Mon- Fri. (323-0190, ask for Helen
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Third Party Delendent.	Circuit Court, in and for Seminole County, Florida, on the 37th day of March, 1967, in a	lienors, creditors, trustee, or other claimants, by, through or under them and all parties	corporation, Defendants,	Seminole County, Florida, did on February 28, 1997, find and	NOW ACCEPTING VISA MasterCard	Islands/Local, To \$25/ 1-497-9177 Talent Builders
TICE IS GIVEN that	FREEDOM SAVINGS AND	heving, or claiming to have, any right, title or interest in the	NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to a Summary Final	declare a structure located in Sominole County, Florida, to be	Prices above reflect a \$1.50 cash discount for prompt payment, Start your od for 10 days at a lower cost per day, 3 line minimum charge. Concel	COOK- Full time. Experien With special diets preferred
march 22, 1987 In Case No. CA-09-L of the Circuit	LOAN ASSOCIATION, a Feder- al Sevings and Loen Associa- tion; Plaintiff, and MICHAEL	property herein described; SISIR DATTA, Tenant;	Judgment of Foreclosure en-	unsafe, unsanitary and a public nuisance: that the owner of the property (according to the pro-	when you get results. Pay only for days your od runs at rate earned. Use full description for fastest results. It pays to tell the whole story when	Apply in person. Lakeview Nursley Conter 919 E. 2nd St., Senterd
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33. Seminole County.	plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 31, Pages 57, 60 and 61, of the Public Records of Seminole	right, title or interest in the property herein described, resi-	best bidder for cash, at the west front entrance, Seminole County Courthose in Senford, Florida,	degrees 45 minutes 30 seconds W 148.20 feet \$ 36 degrees 14	FOUND A JOB MAID FOR YOU	DAYS INN/LODGE
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MARYANNE MORSE	Seminole County, Florida By: Cecella V. Ekern	LOT 11, BLOCK C.	dey of March, 1987. (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE,	and that corrective action is required to abate the public	Young tabby cat in County SELL AVON NOW111 Home Rd, area, Call 322-0400 233-4969	Altemonte Springs, Fl.
Cecella V. Ekern ny Clerk	Deputy Clerk Publish: March 31, April 7, 1997	SWEETWATER OAKS, SEC- TION II, ACCORDING TO THE	CLERK By: Cecella V. Ekern	NOW THEREFORE, you are	LOST BLK & WH. HUSKY-MIX AGGRESSIVE SALES PEOPLE	DELI & COUNTER PERSON Experienced Only Apply Quickstep, 801 Celery Ave
n: March 31, April 7, 1999	MOTICE OF	PLAT THEREOF AS RE- CORDED IN PLAT BOOK 30, PAGES 40 AND 41, PUBLIC	Deputy Clerk Publish: Merch 31, April 7, 1999	the said Lorenze Sherrod (de- ceased) and all parties having	3/22, 427 & Senford Ave., named Aspen, green collar, 1 bl/1br. Moution at	322-4233Ask for
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peged in business at 407 append in business at 407 apprings Rd., Ste. 123, sell., FL. 32779, Seminole	W. 436, Altamonte Springs, Seminole County, Florida under	has been filed against you. You are required to file your written	THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE	described above, to appear be- fore the Board of County Com- missioners of Seminole County,	course. Reward 1	Resume to: Dr. Deitlore, Box 687, Lake Mary 32746
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UTH, and that we intend	RIBS), and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court,	Padgett, Shaw & Lanier, 2511 Ponce de Leon Boulevard, Coral	IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF: ROBERT LOUIS RYAN, JR., Petitioner/Husband,	of April, 1989, at the Seminole County Services Building, Room	For Details: 1-600-432-4254 Time in local areal We train!	Longwood Retirement VIII 331-5951
of the Circuit Court, le County, Fleride In	Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions	Gables, Florida, 33134, on or before the 5th day of May, 1989.	and ROSEMARY RYAN,	W-120, 1101 East First Street, Santord, Florida, (or in the	27-Nursery & ARE YOU A RN/LPN	EXP. PAINT SALES Knowlegde of paints
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