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Recital ends year

The School of Dance Arts, Sanford and Lake Mary, ended the year with a toe-tapping. finger-enapping recital, held recently at Lake Mary High School auditorium. See Page 58.

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Floridians billed for theft

TALLAHASSEE - Representing only part of the power theft problem. Floridians were billed in 1990 for \$5 million in stolen electricity. See Page 3A

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Math proficiency tested

WASHINGTON - The National Assessment recently released information indicating that seven eighth-grade students nationwide can exhibit average proficiency in mathematics. See Page 10A

Local

Battling bugs

Local residents attended a seminar on lawn and garden pests yesterday at the Agriculture Center in Sanford. Photos Page 8A



Course on creepy-crawlers

POWELL, Wyo. - Sauteed crickets, chocolate-covered grasshoppers and mealworm quiche have some parents hesitant about a summer class offering for their grade-school children.

"I'm not sure about it, but I think the mealworm quicke might be the problem," said Wendy Patrick, coordinator of a summer youth enrichment program at Northwest College.



rioraid Blatt Writer

LAKE MARY - City Attorney Ned Julian will discuss a number of issues facing the Lake Mary City Commission during the regularly scheduled meeting tonight. One of the main focal points will be the attorney's opinion on charter changes

proposed by a group of citizens. At the May 16th meeting, a question arose regarding whether or not a proposal put forward by a group of Lake Mary citizens must be placed on the ballot this fall. The proposal calls for a charter change that would prevent the City Commission from spending or authorizing money to be spent for capital improvements which

Commissioner Sturm's wife, Peg, 60, dies

By J. MARK BARPIELD Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - Margaret "Peg" Sturm, the wife of Seminole County Commissioner Bob Sturm, collapsed and died Wednesday morning in the front yard of their home. She was 60.

"She was apolitical but a very strong supporter of her husband," said Lake Mary Mayor Randy Morris, a close friend of the Sturms for five years. "She was someone who avoided the public eye. She was very proud to to be a good mother and a loving and supporting wife."

Both Morris and close family friend Harry Hagle recalled that despite Peg Sturm's preference to remain behind the scenes, she wasn't alraid to speak her mind.

'She'd tell you what was on her mind." Hagle said. "Some people didn't like that. They didn't understand her. I liked that."

Lake Mary Public Safety Director Charles Lauderdale was the first person at the Sturm's

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-Net Julian, city attorney

A resident's warning, See Letters, Page 4A

included road paving, water lines, and sewer lines, beyond the flacal year in which the funds are appropriated. During the May meeting, Julian said he believed the city may have to test the

validity of the proposal by filing action in Circuit Court for declaratory judgement on the matter. At that time, Mayor Randy Morris requested that Julian make a more detailed report at the June 6 meeting.

As a result of the mayor's request, Julian submitted a letter to Mayor Randy Morris and City Manager John Litton in late May. In it he wrote. "My previous opinion concerning the proposed charter amendment remains the same." Yesterday, the attorney said he has not changed his opinion since the initial letter was written. Part of the letter said, "while the proposed charter amendment appears to address the funding of multiple year contracts for capital



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The class for third- and fourth-graders is titled "Incredible Edibles" and would focus on the nutritional value of insects, said instructor Penny Mentock-Barkan.

Only the last day of class would involve the voluntary downing of bugs, including sauteed crickets, chocolate-covered grasshoppers and mealworm quiche, but students aren't exactly lining up for the creepy-crawly course.

Only one student signed up by Tuesday. Ten are needed for the two-week course, Patrick said.

Some parents called the college to say they were trying to discourage their children from taking the class. One woman said she was worried she might someday find her son peeling bugs from trees and devouring them.

Imaginary student wins award

URBANDALE, lowa - Third place in a national test on international current events this year went to an imaginary student - who got a better score than his alter ego.

Jeff Thieleke, who graduated Sunday from Urbandale High School, said he filled out a second answer sheet as a prank while taking the Global Challenge, a test taken by 2,400 of the nation's top 12th-graders.

Thieleke used the name of Jeff Schuman, a fictional student the Class of 1991 created back in the eighth grade who has received votes for student council and other poets.

"I think someone on the football team in eighth grade had started it and it just got passed around." Thieleke said. "If we have to fill out anything, you just put down 'Jeff Schuman."

Thieleke ended up scoring 143 of 200, 13th among seniors taking the test, mid Diane Riley, director of the National Mathematica League in Coral Springs, which sponsors the test.

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Wet weather lingers



Mostly cloudy with a 70 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the mid to upper 80s. Wind northeast at 10 to 15 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Lawmakers refurn to special session

By CURT ANDERSON Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - A \$151 million budget shortfall and the threat of big tandem tractortrailers rumbling along backroads awaited Florida lawmakers today in a short special session.

Gov. Lawton Chiles called the afternoon session to deal with the budget and address his veto of a building purchase for a national magnet research lab in Tallahassee. And lawmakers decided to add a bill aimed at keeping the tandem trucks on major roads.

Other than that, few fireworks are expected.

"I think it will probably happen very quickly." said Randy Lewis, spokesman for House Speaker T.K. Wetherell. "If we're here more than six hours, It will mean some disaster occurred. I don't see it." State economists Wednesday issued a revised

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Trio stays fit by pumping iron, swingin' it in aerobics classes

By LACY DOMEN Herald People Editor

LAKE MARY - Muscles rippled under their t-shirts as Don King, Sanford, hung around the gym to take the 3:30 p.m. aerobics class while Ted Reina. Lake Mary and Stan Moore, Deltona, discussed the benefits of exercise. Just three guys who pump iron.

Except King, Reina and Moore are not your typical muscled boys. They're muscled senior cilizens.

"Stan's just a kid at 69," Reina, almost 75, explained.

King, who will be 75 in July, said he jumps See Seniers, Page 5A

around in aerobics classes and pumps iron on Nautilus equipment at Golds Gym in Lake Mary five days a week. Both Reina and Moore work out at least three days a week.

"I feel healthier, stronger," King said. "A lot of seniors take a lot of medication. I don't take any. Don't need it." Moore said. "I don't even take aspirin," Reina added.

"Well, I have to take something for my irregular heartbeat, but I'm in better shape than my doctor." King joked.

It's never too late to benefit from a balanced diet and moderate exercise, director of the gym, Rick Friend said.

Wow, what a party!

Sanford airport welcomes first Bahamas charter

By MCK PPENAUP Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The terminal at the **Central Florida Regional Airport** was the scene of a gigantic party yesterday afternoon, with an island atmosphere. The event was in honor the new scheduled charter service to Paradise Island in the Bahamas.

Over 600 persons attended the event, including a host of local leaders in city and county government, chambers of commerce, area business and tourism, and members of the Sanford Airport Authority. Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith was

well pleased with the event. "I look at it as the start of the Central Florida Regional Airport becoming the major tourist airline facility in the area." she said. Local businessman and pilot for 44 years. Don-Knight said, "I think this is going to open the door to commercial flights from Sanford to other parts of the United States as well as areas abroad.'

The majority of the persons attending the event were managers and travel agents and tour guides from various cities in Central Florida. A group of agents from the Orlando area arrived on board a chartered bus. Esther R. Jones,

manager of Travelhost with Sweetwater Travel, Inc., in Longwood, said she believed a great majority of travel agencies in Central Florida will benefit from the daily flights. Patricia Giha, agent with Sweetwater Travel said she had already received an inquiry about the flights.

Paradise Island Airlines will begin daily flights out of Sanford on June 10, leaving at approximately 8 s.m., and returning each evening at 8:30 pm. The destination will be the Paradise Island Resort and Casino. on an island just north of Nassau. owned by TV star Merv Griffin. Robert Mercer, who will pilot the 50



Andrea Farmer

passenger DeHavilland Dash-7 aircraft, said he expected the trip would take less than two hours. Mercer, currently based at the Bee Charter, Page 5A

Dynamo' wears many, many hats

By SANDRA ELLIOTT Hernid correspondent

SANFORD - "Dynamo" is a word friends use to describe Sanford resident Jean Metz.

Now that May Senior Citizens month has ended, the activities and work accomplished by the retired registered nurse would have exhausted someone half her age.

As a member of the board of directors of Retired Seniors Volunteer Program (RSVP). Metz served as chairman of the joint fund raising Senior Prom sponsored by RSVP and Better Living for Seniors. A high School reunion in South Carolina, women's club convention and a daughter's Memorial Weekend wedding were just a few of her May activities.

Getting senior citizens involved in the community is a goal of RSVP. "The purpose of the organization is getting seniors out of their houses doing things." Metz said. She has taken that goal to heart with the numerous groups and organizations she belongs to.

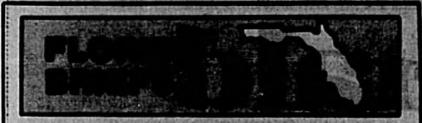
Vice-chairman of the Seminole County Code Enforcement Board, Chairman of the Community Development Block Grant Advisory Board, vice-president of the executive board of the Booker Town Community Improvement Association, secretary of the RSVP Board; associate musical director of the **Providence Missionary Baptist** Church and first vice-president of the Women's Club of Sanford are her offices in the community.

An accomplished planist, Metz also sings and plays with the seven member musical group, Glitz.

"We just enjoy it." she says. See Dynamo, Page 5A



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Women want to join the club.

TAMPA - Ye Mystic Krewe of Gasparilla's days of controversy didn't end when the prominent, generations-old social club opened up its membership to blacks. Now women want to join. Members of the National Organization for Women and other scitivists on Tusodity called on the Krewe to admit women so that the sext assuel Turops Bay Gasparilla Postaval will truly be an all-inclusive event. Singe early this century, the krewe has aponsored the annual Gasparilla pirate invesion and parade. The last event, in January, was conceled amid the controversy over the krewe's exclusion of blacks.

Law would ben nearly neked vendors

WEST PALM BEACH - Paim Beach County officials are considering a law that would prohibit vendors from "appearing naked" in public, an attempt to stem complaints about streetside vendors wearing akimpy thongs and pasties while naked" in public, an attempt to stem complaints about streetside vendors wearing skimpy thongs and pasties while selling hot dogs. County Commissioner Carol Roberts said Tuesday the proposed law is compatible with ongoing efforts by county officials to "make our total community look better." She cited plans to improve landscaping and eliminate unsightly billboards as part of the same strategy. In addition, Roberts said, the law might help prevent hot-dog

vendors from developing skin cancer.

School admits lapse of judgment

SARASOTA — Serects County school administrators admitted this week it was a colosest lapse of judgment to allow a high school student to be quoted in a yearbook as anying she wanted to be Adolf Hitler.

Christie Silver and other Riverview High School sophomores rere asked by the yearbook staff to pick someone from the past bey wanted to be. Ms. Silver picked Hitler, but with a twist on ter response.

"He was a smart, persuasive person," read Ms. Silver's quote. "He made people listen to him, and some understood him and liked him. I would use my power for good ..." Some of her classmates said Ms. Silver meant no harm, but area Jewish loaders were appalled and feit the reference was insensitive, especially since it was accompanied in the yearbook by a photograph of Hitler in full-dress Nazi uniform.

Relatives: Man driven to suicide

MIAMI — A man was driven to suicide by a Dade County threat to demolish his townhome, one of 70 deemed unsafe in a housing development, his relatives said. Raul Deigado and his wife, Margara, purchased the home for \$71,000 when it was built in 1987. But almost a year ago, the county posted a letter ordering him to vacate the two-story townhouse in a northwest Dade County development. Deigado apparently shot himself in the head while in the shower Friday. He was buried Tuesday. Seventy of the 90 houses in Seville Place had thin walls and inadequate steel reinforcement and wouldn't withstand a hurricane, county inspectors said. A second notice ordered the 70 homeowners to repair their houses or face demolition on June 1, 1991 — the start of the hurricane season.

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Flight school shuts down

DAYTONA BEACH - Authorities are investigating the sudden shutdown of a flight school, which continued to accept

1990 power theft cost residents \$5 million

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Seniors introduced

At a recent Senterd Klovenic huncheon meeting, four Semi-nole High School sentors, who received scholarships through Klovenic, were introduced to the dub members. Tam Doan, infi, and Chris Rottinghouse, right, were the Key Club members who received \$500 each free the Key Club members who received \$500 each free the Julia Robert Scholarship Fund. Sabrina Meless Magner, each received \$750 scholarships from the Greeter Sanford Chember of Commerce and Klovenis funds. The students functed with the civic club members.

TALLAHABBEE - A new state study showing that Ploridians yere billed in 1990 for 96 million is onten decurrenty represents only part of the power that problem. "These were the cases decovered and investigated by the utilities. The extent of the electrical their problem is believed to be much larger." wrote Dasiel Q. Lee, an engineer with the Public Bervice Com-minuton.

The mast common form of power thievery motor tampering. Les found. But there are

a block on the meter or a tap that diverts some power from the meter.

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

"The cost burden of the theft, if the theft is not detected, is ultimately horne by the honest ratepayers." Lee wrote.

An example was provided by Plorida Power & Light Co., the state's largest electric utility, of a five-badroom, S.800-square-fost home with a estimating pool and two central air-conditioning units.

Prover company efficiels suggested power was being stoken because the binne had entranetic and be ble for his day. For example, reading of only 480 bilewratt bours was recorded for the month of September 1980, traditionally a warm over in Floride.

A new make was installed to investigate the problem in August 1990; in the month of September, the new meter correctly read 3,046 kilowatt hours were used — more than eight times more power than the year

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PP&L discovered that the altered meter had been used for five years, so it billed the customer for a percentage of the amount that about have been paid if the meter had never been tampered with.

The PBC study noted that utilities often cannot easily estimate how long the cus-temer has been stealing power. Las re-commended that utilities improve their collection of evidence and focus on customer histories and average power consumption patterne. isev abute 16710691



All kinds of critters have flown over past 34 years

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CAPE CANAVERAL - For the first time ever, jellyfish are flying in space. The 2,478 tiny moon jellies are sharing space shuttle Columbia with 29 white rats and

The animals are the intest in a

July 23, 1958 - Wickie. another mouse, goes up on a is lost in the Atlantic.

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Dec. 13, 1958 - Gordo, a squirrel monkey, rides a rocket into space and is lost. Medical

Mercury capsule and propelled by a Redstone 100 miles high in a dress rehearsal for America's rocket and returns alive, but also first manned space flight. Ham performs the lever-pulling tests well in response to flashing lights and gets an apple for the efforts.

tion to Tampa. Fla., on charges of attempted July 28-Sept. 25, 1973

tuition payments only hours before it closed. No criminal charges have been filed against the Eagle Flight Center and many students have been refunded their unused portion of their tuitions, a Daytona Beach Police spokesman

said Wednesday.

"At this point we find no criminal act. It appears that it was a legitimate business gone under," said Sgt. Bill Tillard. The school's management began moving 20 aircraft out of its hangar at the Daytona Beach Regional Airport on Friday night. former employees said.

Neither the owner. David Hoefgen of Port Orange, nor his lawyer, Douglas Daniels, have been available for comment. The closure took many by surprise. As late as Tuesday.

several dozen foreign flight students feared they would lose thousands of dollars in tuition they had paid in advance.

Town shaken over three deaths

CRESTVIEW - Two accidental deaths and a murder in the span of two weeks have shaken this Florida Panhandle town and surrounding rural communities.

"Tears are streaming down folks' eyes," Crestview Mayor Ted Mathis said Tuesday after the funeral of 17-year-old Benjamin Kelly Burress, a Crestview High School senior who drowned last week while swimming in the Shoal River.

Norma Jean Ates, 45, of nearby Baker was buried Wednesday. She was shot to death Sunday night by an intruder who then set her home on fire to cover his tracks. authorities said.

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long line of non-speaking creatures that have been shipped into space over the past 34 years.

It all started with Laiks, a Russian dog. Laike was eent up in a Sputnik II rocket on Nov. 3, 1957, becoming the first animal in space. The dog lived almost two weeks in orbit but died in the rocket's flery return to Earth.

The first American animal in space - Mia the mouse - rode inside the nose cone of a Thor-Able rocket launched April 23, 1958. The nose cone fell into the Atlantic and was never found.

NASA has since sent up monkeys, chimpanzees, rats, flies, bees, moths, sponges, spiders, fish, frogs and chicken. The Soviets have carried a wider variety of animals into orbit. including tortoises and guines pigs.

Here is a list of animal milestones in U.S. space history: July 9, 1958 - Lasks, a mouse, lives through part if not all of a rocket ride, but the nose

experts say Gordo proved humans could stand a similar trip.

May 28, 1959 - Able, a rhesus monkey, and Miss Baker, a squirrel monkey, are flung 300 miles high and 1,500 miles downrange by a Jupiter rocket. They are the first U.S. creatures to survive a rocket ride. Able dies a few days later during an operation to remove electrodes planted under the skin. Miss Baker dies in 1984 at age 27.

Sept. 16. 1959 - Fourteen pregnant mice and two frogs die in a rocket explosion shortly after liftoff.

Dec. 4, 1959 - Sam, a rhesus monkey, survives a Mercury capsule ride and celebrates with an apple and orange.

Jan. 21, 1960 - Miss Sam, another rhesus monkey, survives a rocket ride in a test of the Mercury escape system.

Jan. 31, 1961 - Ham, a chimpanzee, is strapped into a

Arabella and Anita, common cross spiders. fly aboard Skylab to test the creatures' ability to spin a web in weightlessness. Their webs are finer than those on Earth.

March 22-30, 1982 - A colony of insects, including three-dozen caterpillar moths, house files and honey bees, is carried up by space shuttle Columbia.

June 18-24, 1983 - A colony of 70 carpenters ants travel aboard soace shuttle Challenger. It is later learned the ants died of dehydration before leaving Earth.

April-29-May 6, 1985 -Twenty-four rate flying aboard space shuttle Challenger create havoc when food particles and waste escape from their cages and float through the cargo bay laboratory. The astronauts vacuum up the mess. Two squirrel monkeys are also on board. The astronauts describes them as nasty-tempered and fond of bit-ing their keepers.

murder and arson. Robert Lee Bennett. 44. was arrested Wednesday in Atlanta, where he came to answer police questions about the so-called Handcuff Man. After the questioning, he was arreated on the Florida charge.

Former attorney

ATLANTA - A former

Atlanta attorney suspected

of being the man who may have been assaulting

homosexual men in the city

for more than 20 years is

expected to waive extradi-

denies being 'Handcuff Man'

Associated Press

Atlanta police are investigating at least six cases believed to be the work of an individual known in the gay community as the "Handculf Man." The man is blamed for handcuffing, burning and beating male prostitutes in various assaults over 23 years.

Police say Gary Clapp, 35, an unemployed carpenter. was picked up as he walted outside Tampa's Selvation Army and later found in a field with his legs ablaze. His legs later were amputated. Clapp identified Bennett from a photo lineup.

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Jail adds metal detector Increased use ustifies security

SANFORD - In about a week visitors to the two courtrooms at the John E. Polt Correctional Facility will have to pass formation metal detector before through a metal detector beithey will be admitted.

Juil Maj. Duame Rutledge and there have been no incidents of courtroom visitors attempting to bring weapons or contribund into the courtroom. Rutledge said the juil courts are being used more often so the need for carity is greater.

"We've had no problems." Rutledge said. "We've been very fortunate. You don't wait until you have a problem. You don't close the barn door after the horse gets out."

Metal detectors have been in-stalled at the Seminole County Courthouse for two years, and Lt. Jim Brantley, in charge of courthouse security. Brantley mid about 100 pocket knives are held each day, then returned to their owners as they leave.

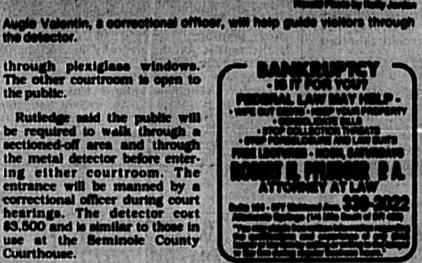
Brantley said no guns have een seized but courthouse guards have selzed stun guns and "brass knuckles."

Rutledge said the jail court-rooms have been used twice this week, more frequent than usual. He said judges are using the in-jail facilities more often for probation violation hearings, arraignments and sentences. One courtroom is sealed to the public who must watch proceedings

through plexiglass windows. The other courtroom is open to the public.

Rutledge said the public will be required to walk through a sectioned-off area and through the metal detector before entering either courtroom. The entrance will be manned by a correctional officer during court hearings. The detector cort \$3,500 and is similar to those in use at the Seminole County Courthouse.

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Galmeaville Regional Utilities and scientists from the University of Florida's Institute of Pood and Agri-cultural Sciences have worked together to develop the low-cost wastewater system at Galmeaville Receiver, that features Receway that features perified, stocked ponds of aquatic plants, tilapis, grass and bightend carp. "This is a typical equaculture project, only we're biking advantage of nutrients that are usually thrown out." and Jerome V. Shitreman, the chairman of the UF-IFAS Flaheries and Aquaculture Department.

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Daytime vehicle checks scheduled for June, July inspections, people just don't check their equipment like they

> During the following weeks. roadblocks will be stationed at the following locations at different times:

OJune 7 through 13: Airport Boulevard, County Road 15, Markham Road, Orange Boulevard, Osceola Road, Upsala

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Road. Persimmon Avenue. • June 14 through 20: Celery Avenue, Gen. J.C. Hutchinson Parkway, Marquette Road, Or-ange Boulevard, State Road 426, Upsala Road, Persimmon Avenue.

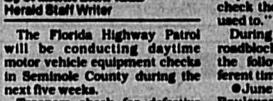
 June 21 through 27: Airport Boulevard, Celery Avenue, CR 15, Orange Boulevard, Old Lake Mary Road, SR 425, Persimmon Avenue.

OJune 28 through July 4: CR 15. Gen. J.C. Hutchinson Parkway, Marquette Road. Or-ange Boulevard. Osceola Road. Upsala Road. Persimmon Avenue.

•July 5 through 11: Airport Boulevard, CR 15. Markham Road, Orange Boulevard, Os-ceola Road, Upsala Road, FATHER'S DAY

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LARE MANY - An Soyner-old Late Mary High student has nest charged with delivering drugs to a many for sharing a joint" with a Soyner-old.

"Joint" with a 16-year-old. Lake Mary police report despised , a speeding car on Treascuss Boulevard at about 3:50 Tuesday. The officer reported when he approached this car, he netliced the pessengers attempting to conceal a tim foil pipe. A smarch of the car revealed the pipe in an additiony and an open bottle of whiskey, police report. In the pocket of the driver, police report finding a bag containing five marginants cigareties and rolling papers. Police report the driver marginants to about a startware cigarette with his 16-year-old paractager. Arrested was Matthew Leverence French, 18, 457 Labouter of between 20 grades of marginants, speeding, procession of alcohed by semicone less than 21 years del and violation of open container probabilitors.

Container prohibitions. He was taken to the Seminole County juil on \$5,000 bond. The juvenile was released to the custody of his parents.

SANFORD - Barbara June Mason, 47, 711 S. Park Avenue, anford. was charged with disorderly conduct by Sanford

Police report she was yelling and refused to heave Bikint Beach on Oriando Drive. When a crowd began to gather, police arrested her. She was taken to the Seminole County jail.

Woman charged with disorderly conduct

Troopers check for defective equipment, such as worn tires and bad brakes. Troopers will also check for valid driver's licenses. Drunk drivers may also be subject to arrest. The checkpoints may be at any street listed below for one to two hours and motorists usually won't be detained for more than one or two minutes.

police Tuesday.

By J. MARK BARFIELD

If minor equipment faults are found, such as burned out headlight, troppers will give the motorist 48 hours to correct the problem. A driver of a vehicle with a more serious violation, such as baid tires, could be fined, said Lt. Chuck Williams, FHP spokesman.

"We find 90 percent of the problems are minor in nature." said Williams. "We find a little bit of everything, headlights out, taillights out, it seems like since



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EDITORIALS People power

A new United Nations population report offers reason for hope and concern. The report indicated that birth rates are declining in all major regions of the world. More than half of all couples in developing nations now use some kind of contraception. a major increase from the 10 percent rate that prevailed in the 1980s.

Even more significant is the change in attitudes toward large families. In Latin America and Asia, for example, where six or more children per couple were typical in the 1960s, three or four children are more

common now. But the world is getting ever more crowded despite the advances.

The world's population is growing even faster than the U.N. agency had predicted. The number of people in the world will more than double — to 11.6 billion — before stabilizing sometime in the 22nd century, and that's only if the amount spent on contraceptives and family planning services doubles to 99 billion a year by 2000.

Those are swesome figures. But perhaps the worst can be avoided. The U.N. agency estimated that if family planning were universally available and widespread use was achieved yet this decade, the planet's popula-tion could stabilize at about 9 billion sometime in the next century.

The progress already made shows that change is possible. Family planning can work, if it is given the chance. What it will take is a continued and expanded interna-tional commitment to provide whatever is needed by Third World nations to help gain control of their populations. The price of ignoring this problem is too high in misery. deprivation and destruction.

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"Federal funding for family-planning services probabilities) abortions counseling as a 'method of anily planning." wrote Chief Justice William hinguist for the majority in the sharply

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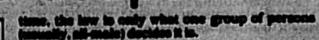
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As Blackmun pre-dicted several months ago, it is only

a matter of time before the Ronganized-Bushed Supreme Court reverses Roe vs. Wade, the decision that protects a woman's right to an abortion. This potential reversal only proves a historical traiters of continuon bay - at any given



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d, accepted at that hell version distranchised, accepted slavery and debusinentiated Indians. We've moved away from that triple tyranny, but the current Bugrenne Court makeup seems determined to twive its peripheral underpinnings.

Rehmquist hinted at this intention when he contemptationally dismissed the reliance of poor women as Title X's federally funded family planning clinics with this elitist outrage: "(They would be) is no worse position than if Congress had never enacted Title X." Why stop there?

Poer women would be in no worse position than if Congress had never enacted the 19th Amendment. Blacks would be in no worse position if Congress had never enacted the 13th Amendment, aboltshing elsvery. Reinquist insists that his decision does not abridge freedom of speech.



JACK ANDERSON **Communism** imbued in Poland's workers

WARSAW — Poland is finding that it can't live with communists and can't live without them. This fledgling democracy is torn over the fact that it can't purge communists from government without creating gaping holes in Poland's already sputtering bureaucracy. The big winners so far have been those Poles who have kept their lives and their jobs despite the revolution that has swept over this land. Communist Poles are perhaps the only ones who wax nostalgic about the good old days of nearly a half-century of Soviet-imposed rule.

imposed rule. Ironically, the man who is protecting them is the same man who deposed them. Polish President Lech Walcos. Walcon apparently believes that the last



LETTERS

Lake Mary officials, pay attention

The recent article concerning the charter change in Lake Mary should not come as a big surprise, since certain council members fear a loss of control and power. Supposedly elected officials who claim to represent the citizens only are concerned with their interest and not support the voters who wish to place this question on the ballot. Do these elected officials only represent the voters when it is time for campaigns and when they need to garnish votes to win?

First, they were amug in the belief that certain changes via the petition route were impossible due to the city's charter. It was evident that they were shocked to learn that Florida Statutes permit citizens in a municipality to petition for changes regardless of the wording of the city charter. Next. they were overcome with diabelief to learn that the Attorney General in an opinion in 1990 stated that a city's charter may be amended to require referendum approval for the issuance of all municipal bonds. To add further insult to the citizenry and voters of Lake Mary our Mayor and council ignore the Attorney General's opinion dated September 13, 1980, that uses the same language of the proposed amendment, i.e., "re-quires payments from non-ad valorem taxation sources beyond the end of the facal year..."

Mr. Ned Julian, Lake Mary city attorney, has received marching orders from these council members to do all in his power to prevent the right of the voters to vote on this insue. Mr. Julian's record is not very good in deciding certain insue. For example, (a) Mr. Julian, with much fanfare. went to laraet on a school board matter. This case cost the taxpayers a bundle. The judge ruled against the school board. (b) the flasco of the underground cables on Lake Mary Blvd. cost the people of Lake Mary many dollars that could have been spent in a more constructive manner.

I have provided the city with a copy of a letter from an attorney with the Florida League of Cities. Mr. Julian has now written this attorney and, in effect, asked that he change his mind with respect to an opinion he wrote concerning the exact language of our proposed amendment. I guess we'll be paying Mr. Julian for his time for writing this letter also. It is obvious that Mr. Julian needs to draw this out further, since he would gain financially if he wishes to take this to court. Again. our tax dollars are spent unwisely.

It seems to me when all is said and done, whether you agree with the initiative (question) or disagree, the question should be placed on the ballot, and allow the voters to decide this issue. Are we to allow the council to determine what the people should be allowed to vote for? The process of the petition action was verified and followed by the letter of the law. Now, our council has decided that they do not need to follow the letter of the law. Are the laws different for the council than for the citizens? Are we to be denied the constitutional right, given to us by our Constitution, that our government beiongs to the people, is run by the people, and exists for the good of the people. We should question whether the City of Lake Mary is a city within the state of Florida, and within the United States of America.

Mrs. Sheila M. Sawyer Lake Mary

TOMTIEDE Alternative sentencing work?

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PORTLAND. Maine - It didn't make sense to send the man to prison. Yes, he had committed a grievous crime. He had organized a large marijuana smuggling ring. Yet he was nabbed many years later, after he'd become a prominent and popular businessman, and it sermed a shame to waste his talents in the

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So the Maine law enforcement system conspired to hand out a penalty rather than just a punishment. And a personalized penalty

just a pusisionent. And a personalized penalty at that. The one-time drug runner might have gotten a decade behind bars; instead the court ordered him to open and opend five years operating a hospice for dying victims of AIDS. The sentence was cobised together by a fresh group here that is trying to reform stale ideas about the adjudicated treatment of criminals. Sentencing Options believes justice is often served best when creative rehabilita-tion is given precedent over obligatory contion is given precedent over obligatory con-finement, and so for that matter is the public

interest. Joan Gauche claims crooks can pay their debta in more ways than one. She's the director of Sentencing Options. "Let's take the example of offenders who are genuinely sorry for what they have done," she says. "What do we do with them? Do we lock them in jail, or do we make them work out the time in community service?"

Gauche says the answer is self-evident. One reason is that the juils are already too crowded. Statistics out of Washington indicate that the United States is presently housing more than 1 million felons, or 426 per 100,000 inhabitants; this means the nation keeps far more prisoners than any other country on earth.

And the keeper costs are similarly overwheiming. The estimate is that federal, state and local authorities spend \$16 billion annually on incarceration. The same estimate suggests that in order to keep step with the proving prison population. Americans should be building 250 more cells a day, at about \$50,000 each.

Finally, the Washington statistics conclude that the money and detainment is not doing much good. The U.S. thug element remains the most violent and prolifically evil in the world. The nation records 15 million serious crimes a year; the annual murder rate of 10.5 per 100,000 inhabitants is, 10 times higher than in Britain or Japan.

Thus Sentencing Options. Joan Gauche thinks non-prison penalties can help turn the crime rate and costs around. The notion is not new. It began in the 1970s, when about two dozen alternative sentencing groups were formed. Today there are closer to 150 organizations, staffed in part with lawyers, judges and cops.

Gauche is a lawyer. She says she started Sentencing Options out of her home. It's a non-profit entity, funded variously by both private and public grants; it likewise charges a sliding fee for referrals. It is quartered in a walk-up that looks over one of this part city's characteristically narrow streets.

The director says she gets clients from defense attorneys or word of mouth. She says abe only takes cases where alternative sentencing would benefit

the accused and the community. The candidate is then investigated, to weed out the hardcore, and rival attorneys and court officers are asked to assist in the process.

The victim is also consulted. It makes it easier if the person who is robbed or otherwise abused agrees to cooperate. in any event, Gauche may then work up a sentencing option plan for the malefactor that might include community supervision. appropriate public

ibor, and, when possible, financial restitution. Gauche eave she takes about 100 cases a year. They have included violent offenders. Says she: "We had a 60-year-old man who had just lost his wife after a long illness. He raped his sub-teen granddaughter. It was a tragedy. He was heartaick. We convinced the court to sentence him to duty in a nursing home."

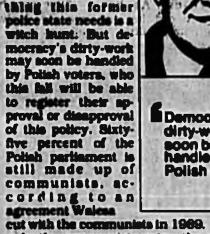
The violent cases are the most controversial. certainly. Gauche says judges, prosecutors and popular opinion often line up in opposition. The rapist may be remorseful, yet no less guilty. The overall trend in sentencing has been to impose mandatory corrections on the harmful; in short, toss them all in the clink.

Critics wonder too if alternative sentencing ian't merely another form of judicial discrimination. The cases that generally get publicity are those of the influential. Zas Zas Gabor got a piddling work order for hitting a paroiman: and Oliver North was turned over to a youth group for felonious actions in government.

For her part, Joan Gauche admits it can be hard to help a mugger. And she does not agree with slapping celebrities on the wrists. Still she points out that alternative sentencing costs pennies in comparison with imprisonment. and, so far as the commonweal is concerned. public posting beats breaking up rocks;

"I want to stress that we are not trying to coddle offenders. We don't want to just make things easier for them.

Concentration that



Democracy's dirty-work may soon be handled by Polish voters.

As the communists enjoy the ultimate job security, Polish workers are being thrown out of work by layoffs. Initially, the concession seemed a pittance to pay for non-communist rule. Time — and the fall of other Eastern Bloc nations — has changed that. But now the communists are prospering in other ways. For example, there is growing anger over how some former officials have been making a killing under Poland's new capitalism. It's occurred because Poland has mistakenly been selling off state enterprises to the highest bidder - and naturally it is the former party bosses who have the deepest pockets.

in many instances, keeping the communists on board is a necessity born of the lack of experienced non-communists to staff vital posts. And some of the communists have become born again as they openly disown their former party affiliation, and remain in leadership positions because they have the experience. The Communist Party had a membership of 3 million in its heyday, and was full of some of Poland's most ambitious and talented people who knew they had to become party members to climb the ladder. Hence, in cities across this country many Poles seem to feel they cannot be replaced at least overnight.

Meanwhile, Poles are apprehensive about the 50,000 Soviet troops still stationed in Poland. Walesa has been negotiating for their removal, but the issue got bogged down in Soviet insistence on transit rights for their removal. The issue was only settled after the Poles allowed their transit by railroad to the Soviet Union, and a withdrawal - which promises to proceed too slowly for Poles - commenced last April.

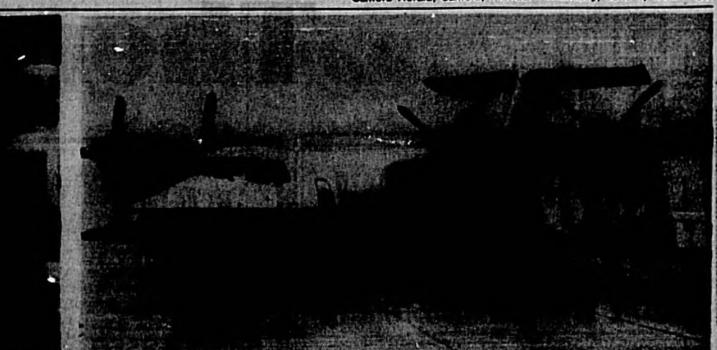
This is yet another issue that may color Polish voters as they prepare to vote. The center right will make political points as the October election approaches, tarring the left with the brush of post-communiam and accusing opponents of kowtowing to ex-communists. And they are likely to raise some justifiably tough questions about a lack of a wholesale purge in the former communist secret police. The U.S. Ambassador here, Thomas

Simons, put his finger on Poland's situation when he told us:

There is a distaste and discomfort with divisiveness here. They really don't want to start witchhunting each other here because there's no telling where it will lead. It will be disruptive without bringing any benefits." On the question of benefits, Polish voters may have the last word next October.



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Nason, with the Central Flor right, distributed perphiets ore attending the Paradise

left, Longwood travel agents Pat

The 50 passenger DeHavilland Desh-7 aircraft will be 'piloted by Robert Mercer, formelity of New Smyrna. He said he expected the trip would take

tess than two hours. Mercer is currently based at the airline's home port in Fort Lauderdale, but is happy the new flight is from Sanford.



airline's home port in Fort line was pleased as the had been se at of departure and arrival. "I was born and raised in New Smyrna Beach, and had my flight school in DeLand," he said, "I know the people around here will be happy, with our

The party was hosted by the Seminole County Tourist Develent Council, Central Florida Regional Airport, Fun Jump Tours and Paradise Island Airlines. Entertainment was provided by a steel band and show girls flown in from the island, as well as make-believe casino gambling.

The package tours will include a flight from Senford to Paradise land, two days and one night in one of the resorts, tours of the land, entertainment, and several other amenities, then a return flight back to Sanford the evening of the following day.

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Dynamo

speaking of Glitz. "The living room is usually littered with microphones and speakers (from group practices)." While raising four children,

Mets's volunteer work revolved around school, church and



Hereid Photos by Tes Showgirls Chavale Saunders, (I) and Lorrinda Phippe.

Croupler Ray Audinis, from the resort on Paradise Island, stands by as Julie Poos rolls the dice. Seniors-

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got involved." she said. "There "We have members who have wasn't even a basketball court had bypass surgery. You're there when we started. They've never too old to get on the got one now," she adds proprogram." Friend said, adding udly." Along with her hobbies of that a very detailed questionnaire is given to anyone with swimming, reading and painting. Mets likes to collect and health problems and special

Moore teased. Reina agreed that part of the

secret to a successful retirement is in staying active. He currently serves as president of 'Keenagers' and social director at The Forest, an older adult community in Lake Mary.

"The worst thing a retim do is get up and have nothing to loss, forward to. Get out of the house and away from that TV."

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Peter Esposito, left, Mack McAleer, Peter Traynor and his wife, Carol and Ada Taylor board the plane to Paradise.

Mrs. Sturm— Continued from Page 1A **Continued** from Page 1A

home in .The Forest after a neighbor called 911 shortly before 10 a.m. Lauderdale said he found Sturm lying on the sidewalk leading to her home. Lauderdale said he and PSO Keith Kroeker performed cardio-pulmonary resuscitation

forecast for June, the final month of the 1990-91 fiscal year. estimating a shortfall of \$151.3 million in the fourth guarter.

Lagging corporate income tax collections made up half the amount at \$76.1 million: sales

tax collection

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musical activities," As here children grew, so did her in-

"I'm proudest of my work in the Booker Town area," Metz says of her work on the Community Development Block Grant Board. "getting the streets paved and what we've done with the community building."

"When I saw the need in this community and realized I might be able to make a difference. I

"I've worn hats from the time in "Everybody mede something was 14. I always wore hats to physical to stay active and church," she said. Her love of young," Moore said. "And the hats has resulted in an extensive collection housed in a room of her home. "My husband loves

wear hata.

hats and I'm so glad, she says. Her husband Morris' job as a train engineer allows Metz time to do her volunteer activities. When he returns home after weekly trips, the couple likes to, go fishing.

the Republican Party, Hospice of

Central Florida. Better Living for

Seniors Inc., and was a volunteer

for the American Red Cross at Florida Hospital. Altamonte

Survivors include husband,

Robert J.; son, James T. Perrill,

Rochester, N.Y.: daughter, Lisa

P. Germain, Georgia; sister, Alma Boyd, Kissimmee; four

stepchildren: eight step-grandchildren: four stepgreat-

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Home, Altamonte Springs, in

REV. BENJAMEN F. WHITNER

Rev. Benjamin F. Whitner Jr., 94, 200 W. Airport Blvd., Howell

Place. Sanford. died Monday at

charge of arrangements.

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pace. It just makes you feel so good."

programs are arranged for them.

King said he felt one of the benefits of being on a schedule for exercise is having something to do in retirement.

"I wouldn't have anything to do in the morning." King said. "Or Lillian (King's wife) would

find something for you to do!"

Kappa Alpha Fraternity. He was

an Army veteran of World War I.

Survivors include daughter.

Jane Grange, Tampa, Dorothy Backes, Waukegan, Ill.; sister, Elizabeth Gallant, Sanford;

seven grandchildren: five

Gaines Funeral Home. Long-

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great-grandchildren.

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he suggested. And Moore stressed to his comtemporaries what he thought was the best benefit of

all in his exercise program. "When you're working out. have you seen those girls in acrobics classes?" he smiled and said.

King and Reina laughed as they stretched their muscles. It was 3:30 p.m. Aerobics class was beginning.

Meeting

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improvements and acquisition or lease of real property. in reality the language would act as an impressionable limitation on the expendature of revenues lawfully raised and appropriated

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STURM, MRGARET J. "PEG" Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret J. "Peg" Sturm, age 60 of Lake Mary, who passed away Wednesday, will be conducted saturday at 10 a.m. at the Altamonte Springs Chapel of the Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home. Visitation for triends will be held Friday from 7.9 p.m. at the funeral home. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Hospice of Central Florida 2500 Maitland Center Parkway, Maitland, FL 22751. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home. Alta-monte Springs, In charge of arrangements.

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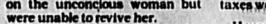
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for valid municipal purposes." He concluded, "I am of the opinion that the proposed charter amendment is violative

basic function of municipal government and imposes an im-

permissible limitation on the ability of the City to meet its lawful responsibility to provide for the health, safety and general welfare of its citizens."



"I thought we could do something." Lauderdale said. "You always hope.'

Lauderdale said Peg Sturm's lungs were full of fluid and the cause of her death was unknown. He said Bob Sturm told him she had not complained of any allments and had not visited a doctor for more than a year.

As testiment for the many people Peg Sturm befriended. **Commissioner Sturm's aide** Sandra Day, said she received numerous telephone calls Wednesday as news of Peg Sturm's death spread.

"She was a very, very dear friend," Hagle said. "Both my wife Simona and myself loved her dearly. I miss her, what more can I say than that?"

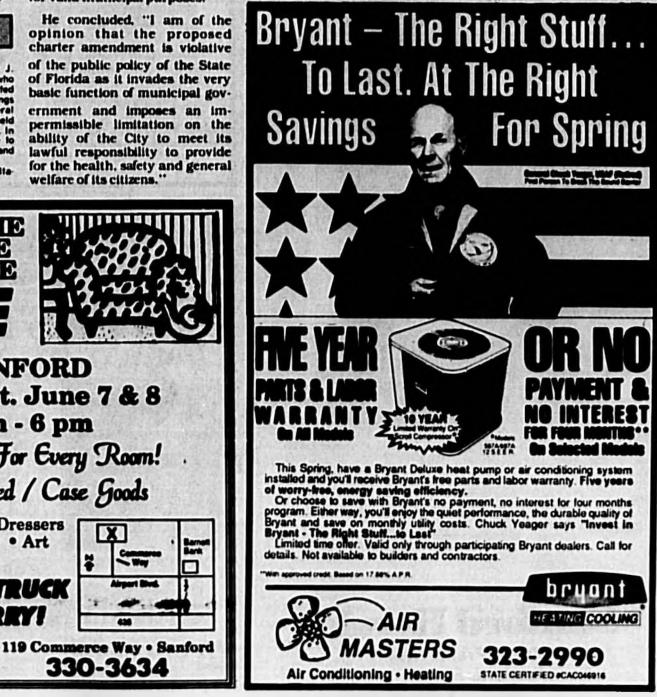
Peg Sturm was an active volunteer and was always available to help a neighbor. Morris

taxes were next at \$28 million. House and Senate negotiators have tentatively settled on a plan

to raise the money by allowing Chiles and the Cabinet to obtain a single year's interest from a group of selected state trust funds, which are set up for a specific purpose using carmarked money.

"We think that's doable and we haven't heard anything that's better." said House Ap-propriations Committee Chairman Ron Saunders. D-Key West. "We don't have too many options and we're looking for a short-term solution."

Chiles had sought authority to grab money - and not just the interest - from trust funds he had identified. But legislators were loathe to surrender that much power. The governor indicated he was willing to support the legislative alternative.



MARY ESTELLA PAULDO

Mary Estella Pauldo, 75, 585 Doctor Drive, Oviedo, died Sunday at her residence. Born May 1, 1916, in Jeffersonville, Ga., she moved to Oviedo in 1952 from Sanford. She was a homemaker and a member of Kingdom of Jehovah's Witnesses

Survivors include sons, Willie James, Walter Leroy, both of Oviedo, Freddie Louis, Sask. Canada: daughters, Bessie Louise Daniels, Oviedo; brothers, Shep Lindsey, James Lindsey, Macon, Ga.; sisters, Marie Fudge, Oviedo, Martha Thomas, Lois Blash, Eva Anderson, Bessie Jones, Mamie Hall, all of Macon, Ga., Phoebe Fuller. Cincinnati, Ohio; 27 grandchildren: 13 greatgrandchildren.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary. Inc., Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

MARGARET J. STURM

Margaret J. Sturm. 60, 514 W. Plantation Blvd., Lake Mary. died Wednesday at South Seminole Community Hospital. Longwood. Born May 24, 1931. in Wooster, Ohio, she moved to Lake Mary from Washington Courthouse, Ohio, in 1973. She was a homemaker and a Presbyterian. She was a member of Honorary Fraternity and the

Central Florida Regional Hospi-tal, Sanford. Born Feb. 7, 1897. in Sanford, he was a lifelong resident. He was a retired professor emeritus of horticulture at the University of Florida Central Florida Experiment Station. Sanford, and lifelong com-municant of Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford, and a deacon. He was a former county agricultural agent and a wholesale florist and grower. He was a member of Phi Kappa Phi





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Park progress positive

Progress is moving along rapidly since the March new Liberty Park, on Country Club Road. The park 29 groundbreaking. Construction crews are is expected to be completed by Nov. 1. already finishing the entrance road to Lake Mary's

House vote forces Democrats to look for rights compromise

AP News Analysis

WASHINGTON - The failure of House Democrats to win more votes for their civil rights bill forces them to accept Republican changes if they want it to become law this year.

In the Senste, where the an-ti-discrimination bill now heads, there already is talk of compromise.

A group of nine moderate Republicans led by Sen. John Danforth of Missouri have put together their own version that is an attempt to bridge the gulf separating President Bush and Democrats on job bias legislation - and in the process to reduce the level of partian bickering. Bush has shown no willing-

ness to compromise or abandon his contention that the Demo-crats are seeking racial hiring quotas. In the aftermath of their House vote Wednesday, Demo-crats could only hope that those Senate Republicans would drag Bush toward that middle ground. (In the House, Re-publican Bill McCollum, who sents Seminole County.

WASHINGTON — Here at a glance are key pro-visions of the civil rights bill approved Wednesday by the House. The bill would:

• Reverse six 1989 Supreme Court decisions that made it harder for women and minorities to win job-discrimination lawsuits against

Return to employers parate impact" job-bias suits the burden of proving that employment practices with allegedly discriminatory results were based on "business

•Require employers named in such suits to prove that disputed hiring practices had a "signifi-cant" and "manifest" relationship to the prospects of employees for success in the workplace. Allow women, the dis

their version would encourage

racial hiring quotas. That politically loaded word has resonated with an electorate increasingly suspicious that the civil rights movement now seeks not equality but preferences for minorities.

Supporters angrily disputed the quotas charge and accused Bush of exploiting racial divisions for political gain. The Democrats wrote provisions into the bill explicitly prohibiting quotas.

But they learned that with Bush repeating his charge almost daily, their elaborate explanations weren't enough.

While gaining a bipartisan majority, Democrats suffered a symbolic setback. They had hoped to achieve a veto-proof margin, or at least a larger vote than they received last year.

Leaders spent more than two months revising their bill in an effort to accommodate conservative Democrats and moderate Republicans.

But their efforts produced littie. They managed to reach the 273 votes only after House Speaker Thomas Foley, who

NOIGEOF SPECIAL REFERENDUM **ELECTION FOR** INFRASTRUCTURE SURTAX SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on July 9, 1991 there shall be held a speciel referencium election to determine whether the infrastructure surtax-which would produce funding to provide numerous roadway improvements including the reno-vetion, improvement, reconstruction and construction of verious roadways through-out Seminole County (immetructure)-will be imposed effective October 1, 1991 for a period of ten (10) years. The election will be held between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. and all registered electors of Seminole County may vote. Cuestions concerning registration, the election and poling places may be addressed to the Supervisor of Elections at 1101 East First Street, Senford, Floride 32771. (Telephone 321-1130 Ext. 7709.) The form of the ballot shall read as follows:

SPECIAL REFERENDUM ELECTION SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA JULY 9, 1991

SEMINOLE COUNTY TRANSPORTATION PLAN - TEN (10) YEAR SALES SURTAX TO FUND COUNTYWIDE TRANSPORTATION IMPROVEMENTS

To provide public transportation improvements and acceptable traffic flow, Seminole County requires additional revenue. The proposed revenue source is a ten (10) year one cent (1¢) per dollar sales surtax on taxable transactions occurring within Seminole County. These new revenues would be used to provide adequate levels of cervice by funding transportation improvements such as the renovation, improvement, reconstruction and construction of various road projects throughout Seminole County.

FOR THE ONE CENT SALES TAX

AGAINST THE ONE CENT SALES TAX

> SANDRA GOARD Supervisor of Elections Seminole County, Florida

By: Dandia Doard:

represents Seminole County, voted againt the bill.) "There is still time to reach a civil rights compromise that will bring us together, not drive us apart." said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., whose Labor and Human Resources Com-mittee will take up the issue. Despite months of trying to broaden support. Democrats failed to muster any more votes for their civil rights bill than they did last year, when Bush's

tor their civil rights bill than they did last year, when Bush's veto kept it from becoming law. The 273-158 vote Wednesday was more than a dosen short of the two-thirds majority needed to override the veto the president is promising to reapply this year.

The long-term trend is against this bill," said a pleased Rep. Newt Gingrich of Georgia. the House Republican whip. The Democratic bill is de-

signed primarily to overcome a series of 1989 Supreme Court rulings that have made it more

abled and religiousminorities to collect damy ages in job bias cases, but limit punitive damages to \$150,000 or an amount equal to the compensatory damages, whichever is greater. Racial discrimina-tion victims would remain eligible for unlimited dam-ages under a separate law. • Declare hiring accord-ing to racial quotas to be an unlawful comployment

unlawful employment practice. •Apply U.S. civil rights laws to foreign branches of American companies.

difficult for minorities to win job discrimination suits. Bush proposed his own bill that would reverse a portion of those

rulings. Insisting the president's bill Democrats didn't go far enough. Democrats ran headlong into his charge

usually does not loots, cast a ballot in favor of the bill. The Democrats' gain of clight House, seats in last November's election didn't produce any gains for this ып.

"The difference was Republicans were much more disciplined." said Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., chairman of the House Judiciary civil rights subcommittee.

Only 22 Republicans aban-doned Bush to vote with the Democrats. Nine Republican House members who had supported the Democrats on civil rights last year joined Bush in opposing the bill.

Only two Democrats switched. and they canceled each other out. Fifteen mostly Southern Democrats voted "no.

Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., predicted that moderate Republicans would return to the fold after giving Bush this vote. Supervisor of Elections

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC INFORMATION CONCERNING PROPOSED TRANSPORTATION IMPROVEMENTS

The Notice of Special Election directly above this Public Notice pertains to the public's decision on July 9, 1991 whether to provide required revenues for needed road and public transportation improvements. If the electors of Seminole County accept a one cent (1¢) surfax on sales occurring within Seminole County, the revenue derived from the one cent (1¢) surfax will make the following planned road and public transportation improvements possible.

MAJOR ROAD IMPROVEMENTS

Airport Boulevard Bunnell Road County Road 46A County Road 425 (Sanford Ave) County Road 427 County Road 419 **Center Street/Crane's Roost** Cheoman Road Chuluota Bypass **Dodd Road** Dog Track Rd/Seminola Blvd **Douglas** Avenue Eden Park Drive **Grantiine Road Howell Branch Road**

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Tracy announces bld for county commission seat

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as control of politicans. He avera a countywide had plan-ling commission that makes and use decision for the entire county, including the cities. County and city commissioners would then make decisions about when to resone a

particular property for a pro-posed development. The planning commission would be composed of a county appointee and a school board appointee and a member repreappointse and a member repre-senting each of the seven cities. "It would offer a different perspective on land planning." Tracy said.

Tracy said the concerns of neighborhoods needs to be pro-tected equally with those of the land-owner seeking a develop-

ment approval. "There's a lot of concern about property owner's rights at the county," Tracy said, "Well, peo-ple owning property adjacent to the property have rights, too."

Tracy also pledges to protect sensitive environmental areas in land use decision.

"I don't want anyone to think I'm anti-growth." Tracy adds. "I'm pro-managed growth."

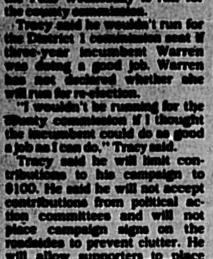


County School Board business advisory committee. He also serves on the Seminole County Utility Steering Committee and was an original member of the county's transportation, fire-rescue and library impact fee committees.

University of Central Florida and his other two children are enrolled in Seminole County

Tracy has lived in Seminole County since 1982 and has been married to Kathy Tracy for 19 years. The couple have three children. His oldest son attends

Tracy said Seminole County's development approval process needs change. He said land use decisions should not be coupled



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will allow supporters to place signs in their yards, however. "I think it says more when

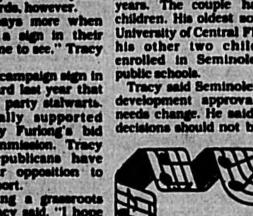
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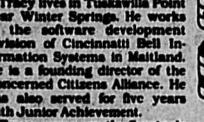
It was such a campaign sign in Tracy's own yard last year that alienated some party stalwarts. Tracy publically supported Democrat Larry Furing's bid for county commission. Tracy said some Republicans have expressed their opposition to

him for the support. "I am running a grassroots campaign," Tracy said. "I hope most people will be open-minded enough to see that I think for myself." Tracy lives in Tuskaville Boint

Tracy lives in Tuskawille Point near Winter Springs. He works in the software development division of Cincinnatti Bell Information Systems in Maitland. He is a founding director of the Concerned Citizens Alliance. He has also served for five years with Junior Achievement.

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What bugs them?

Seminole County Urban Horticulturist Celeste White conducted a seminar on natu-ral peet control for lawn and garden yesterday at the Agri-culture Center in Sanford. Area

residents took notes and asked questions about bugs, herbicides and pesticides sult-able for lawns and flower and

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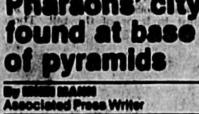
monstrates products available to control posts. Urban Horticulturist Coleste White de



Emily Edwards, Sanford, reads a label on pest control product.



ite uses the blackboard to make a point as the class takes notes.



NAZLETT EL-SAMMEN. Egypt - Hidden beneath a tourist village at the foot of the Sphinx. Egyptologists have found the remains of a city belonging to the pyramid-building pharaohs. This discovery is much more important to Egyptology than all the gold in Tutankamun's tomb." asid Zahi Hawass. anti-guittes director for the Giza pyramids and Sphinx.

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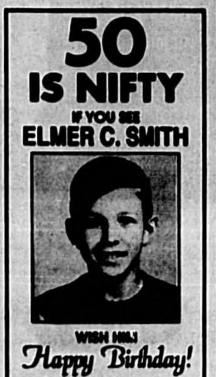
pyramids and Sprinx. "The objects from Tut's tomb are lovely to look at. But they don't tell anything about real life, what was going on at the time Tut was pharaoh. These ruins will reveal a lot about the pharaoha the mobility and the pharaohs, the nobility and the common man."

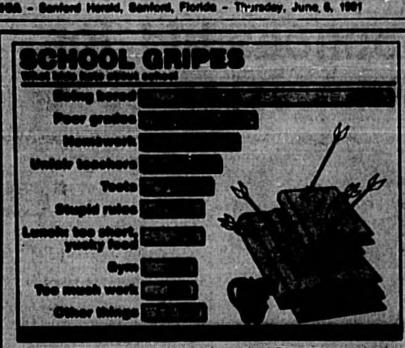
For example, what kinds of houses did ancient Egyptians live in? What did they eat?

Until now there have been few answers, because ancient cities and villages disappeared

beneath changing civilizations. Hawass predicted the ruins will unravel not only mysteries about the pyramid builders but those of the civilizations that followed at Giza Plateau, in the desert southwest of Cairo. They include the Greeks, the

Romans, perhaps Canaanites --civilizations described by early academics and travelers but rarely evidenced by artifacts.





Beredem is the No. 1 gripe kids have about school. Poor grades and home-work also ranked high on the compleint list, as did unfair teachers and tests.

Report Card for math shows 8th grade drop

Staff and who reports

WASHINGTON - Just one in seven eighth-grade stu-dents nationwide can exhibit average proficiency in

average proficiency in mathematics, according to a federal survey released today. Seminole County students were not included in the survey and school district officials were divided this morning about the perfor-mance of local pupils. The National Assessment,

The National Assessment, popularly known as the Na-tion's Report Card, for the first time issued state-by-state results for eighth graders in 37 states, the District of Columbia, Guam and the Virgin Islands.

It also surveyed national math achievement in grades four, eight and 12, but did not provide a state breakdown.

The national math achievement survey showed just 14 percent of eighth graders were at the average

proficiency level. Seminole County's Director of Testing, Dave Winger, said. "In the past years, math scores for local 8th grade students have generally been well above average." He added that the district-wide testing that has been done annually ended last year for the 8th graders and other tests are also no longer required.

As for all local students. however, capccially those in higher grades. Clem Boyer, mathematics coordinator for Seminole County Schools, seminole County Schools, said students are not doing well. "They used to do fairly good," he said. "but for the past number of years they've been going downhill. They just don't seem to want to exert themselves in learning mathematics." mathematics."

As for the solution, Boyer said. "It isn't just us, some-thing has to be done to eliminate this complacency. What I would like to see is the establishment of certain math skills that have to be learned. Then if the student doesn't pass the requirements, he or she doesn't graduate."

Nationally, students in North Lakota outperformed the 39 other states and ter-ritories in the National Assessment of Educational Progress survey, with 24 percent achieving average proficiency. That means the students were able to solve problems that involve fractions, decimals, percentages, elementary geometry and simple algebra. Such material commonly is introduced in the seventh grade.

Semantic County schools took part in the survey, but didn't do a well as much of the state in a lew categories. Seminole County Schools Coordinator of Hoalth. Physical and Drivers Education Roger Setherd, and the use of inhalents was higher locally inhalents was higher locally than the state or national average. He said. "We are al-ready holding a series of meet-ings on how to deal with this problem and seek an improve-ment by next year." He said the inhalents that were of particular concern were items such as glue sniffing. Beminole High School Prin-cipal Wayne Epps said he could evalue an average for the students

SANFORD - Something mod erately good has been revealed about drug use by Florida

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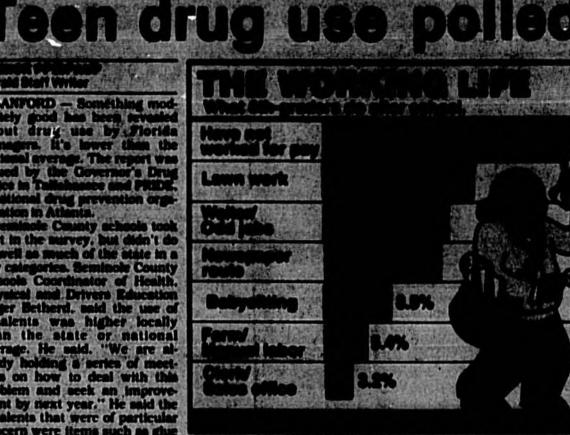
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tagers. It's lower than the basis average. The report was and by the Governor's Drug by a resolution and rents.

cipal Wayne Epps said he could casily set where Florids students ranked lower than the nation in most cases. "We have a very strong education program un-derway here, and it's helping the students become more aware of the dangers of drugs and alcohol." Epps had an observa-tion about the overall situation however. He said. "The figures look good on paper, but even though we are lower than the national average, I certainly don't think it's good when 62.5 percent of Florida 12th graders are drinking beer, 57 percent using liquor and 22 percent with marijuana. We still have a lot of work ahead, especially to make our students more aware of the dangers." He added, "50 percent is nothing to be elated about." Betherd said the PRIDE na-

tionwide study also prompted an additional local study in Semi-nole County, on similar uses, by 5th and 8th graders. He said those statistics will be the focal point of additional study and action as soon as the figures are

fully compiled. In eight out of ten drugs studied, the national survey abowed Florida students using less than the national average. The two exceptions were wine coolers and hallucinogens. In both of those cases. Florida



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67 percent drask leaser. One to ten senior high stu-drats reported a level of liquor tange which points toward ad-diction - a weekly to daily

• Some students begin to use narijuana, cocaine and other irugs before age 10, but they are it greatest risk between ages 14 at great and 15.

O Students arriving at the vul-nerable ages of 14 and 15 report that their parents and teachers talk with them about the dangers of drugs less often than when they were younger.

NOTICE OF ZONING CHANGE ECONLOCKHATCHEE RIVER PROTECTION ORDIN

THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLOR-IDA PROPOSES TO REZONE THE LAND WITHIN THE AREA SHOWN IN THE MAP IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT

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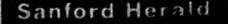
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For further information contact the Planning Office at (407) 321-1130, exten-sion 7387. Written comments may be submitted to the Seminole County Planning Office, 1101 East First Street, Sanford FL 32771, attn: Colleen Logan. A copy of the proposed ordinance is available at the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Board of Commission Records, Room S216 at the above address.

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OMAHA. Neb. — Gary Hymel hit two three-run homers as Louisiana State advanced to championship same of the College World Series with a 19-5 victory over Florida. LSU (54-19) will face either Creighton or Wichita State in Saturday's title game. "I think this was an excellent team win," said

'I think this was an excellent team win," said Lyle Mouton, whose two-run homer in the sixth give him his fourth career home run in the CWS, tying a record. Hymei's three-run homer opened the scoring for LSU in the first inning. Hymei added a three-run shot in the ninth giving him, too, a record-tying four homers in the series. The Gators' Mario Linares had a two-run homer in the fifth and added a three-run shot in the series.

the seventh.

'I'm proud of my ballclub," said Florida coach Joe Arnold. 'To be 11-11 at one time and then get to the College World Series and finish in the top four - I'm very proud."

LSU (54-19) won the regular-senson SEC title, then lost the postsesson tournament to Florida, which ends its season with a 51-21 record.

Rays win a deuce

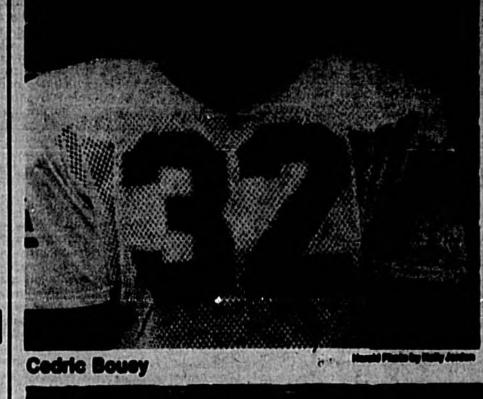
Hull is MVP

JACKSONVILLE - Ray Ortiz hit a home run. an RBI single and accred on a wild pitch to lead an RBI single and scored on a wild pitch to read Orlando to a 4-3 victory and sweep a double-header against Jacksonville in Southern League play Wednesday. Orlando won the first game 1-0, the only run coming on Cheo Garcia's first-inning homer. In game two, Jacksonville led 2-0 after a Bret Boote homes in the first inning. Orlando came

Boone homer in the first inning. Orlando came back in the second with Ortiz' acore on a wild pitch and a Derek Parks' single that knocked in Dan Masteller.

Orlande took the lead in the third when Ortiz singled in Garcia and went up 4-2 in the sixth on Ortiz' home run.

Jacksonville's Boone blasted his second homer in the seventh to make it 4-3. But with two men on and Jacksonville's lead batter up. the game was cancelled after a 58-minute rain delay.



Runner of the uture Small group of Greyhounds ready for college challenge

LONGWOOD - It would see range to think that in a year who rates. High School won two sta-tes, that no schletes on either would get an at

But that's exactly what h

And subody's complaining. Because just one player total from the girls' soccer and cross country team is grobusting this year, and galls Becky Carr plans to swing her way through college with her golf scholarship to the University of Florids, which finished 15th in this year's NCAA Championships.

year's NCAA Championships. Carr highlights this year's small group of Greyhound athletes re-ceiving ecisiarships. The only other girl schlete to receive a scholarship was Jenester Kruger, who will try to knock down jumpshots for the Valencia women's basketball

From Lyman's football team.

tailback Cedric Bouey will power the offense of Northeastern Louisians. Boury, who ran for over 3,000 yards in the past three ensons, has often been overshad-wed by Lake Howell's Marquette mith and has played behind an Ren unexperienced offensive line.

State high-jump chamption T. J. Jaroaik is currently undecided about who he will leap for next senson, Jaroaik, who struggled at the Seminole Athletic Conference meet this past season, turned it on when it counted, clearing six feet, eight inches at the state meet to grab the title.

"We didn't have many senior athletes (this season)." said Lyman athletic director Tom Lawrence. "It's hard to get scholarships (nowadaya). Colleges have cut back on them."

From the baseball team. catcher Andy Spolski looks to have a scholarship fending, but the school or details have not been finalized.

Fla. Manor maintains Chase top

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Wednesday's action at Chase Park in the Sanford Recreation Department's men's Recreation Department's men's softball league was limited to good pitching and defense as the offenses took the night off. Florida Manor (6-1) was an excep-tion to the rule as knotched a 10-1 victory over SPBA (2-5). DCC (4-2) hept pace with a 2-1 victory over Hopkin's Meats (3-3) and the offenses returned for the

and the offennes returned for the

TORONTO - Brett Hull of the St. Louis Blues became part of the first father-son team to capture the Hart Trophy when he was named the NHL's Most Valuable Player.

Hull, son of Hall of Famer Bobby Hull, edged scoring champion Wayne Gretzky of the Los Angeles Kings and rookie goaltender Ed Belfour of Chicago in the balloting by selected members of the Professional Hockey Writers Association.

Hull scored 86 goals last season, the third-highest total in NHL history. Bobby Hull, a long-time star with the Blackhawks, won the Hart in 1965 and 1966.

Belfour won the Vezina Trophy as the top goalie and the Calder Trophy as the top rookie. Gretzky won the Lady Byng Trophy, given for skillful and gentlemanly play, for the second time.

Dirk Graham of Chicago won the Frank Selke Trophy as the league's best defensive forward. Dave Taylor of Los Angeles received the Bill Masterton Trophy, given for sportsmanship and dedication to hockey, and the King Clancy Award for his humanitarian contributions.

Boston's Ray Bourque won the Norris Trophy. the fourth time in five years he's been recognized as the top defenseman. St. Louis' Brian Sutter received the Jack Adams Award as the top coach.

COLLEGE HOOPS

Got a center to lend

INDIANAPOLIS - Gene Keady's bid to reclaim international prestige for the U.S. basketball program in this summer's Pan American Games will be done without the intimidating center he would like on the team.

Louisiana State's Shaquille O'Neal and Georgetown's Alonzo Mourning are both following the advise of doctors by skipping the competition to recover from injuries received during the 1990-91 collegiate season. Keady will assemble 16 candidates for the

U.S. team during practice July 14 at Purdue University. He needs to cut four players before the team leaves for Cuba. The 16 were selected from 39 hopefuls who participated in trials at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Keady's final squad could contain three players from NCAA champion Duke -- Christian Lactiner, Thomas Hill and Grant Hill.

Other candidates include Ohio State's Jim Jackson, Maryland's Walt Williams, Oklahoma State's Bryon Houston. Stanford's Adam Keefe. Alabama's Robert Hoory and North Carolina's Eric Montross.

alled from wire and staff reports.



BASEBALL

17:30 p.m. - WGN, Chicago White Sox at Cleveland Indians. (L)

Complete Hating on Page 28



Ron Lesage (-11) of Florida Manor slides in safely league-leaders trounced' SPBA 10-1 in Sanford Recre-ahead of the tag of SPBA catcher Craig Rafferty as ation Department Wednesday Night Men's Blake Murray looks on. Lesage reached base twice, on a single and an error, and scored one run as the Chase Park.

Spring?Summer Slowpitch Softball League action at

Stucco (2-5) hanged out 17 hits and Smithy's Planting (3-4) belted out 16 hits with Hall's winning 20-11. Florida Manor broke open a 1-0 game in the top of the third inning

with a six-run outburst.

ing the charge for Florida a n o rw c -r c Joe Ferpes and Kent Brubaker (one double, one single and one run each). Nick Ferpes (two singles, Bee Chase, Page 33

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Four teams within one game of Pinehurst lead first place with a 16-0 blasting of

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SANFORD - As the midway point

Men's Spring/Summer Slowpitch

Softball League at Pinchurst is still up for grabs with four teams still

The Wrecking Crew leads the league at 5-2 and are followed by

H.D. Realty (5-3), Ed Bussard's Pro

Bass Guide and Bikini Beach (both

4-3]. Regency Mazda (4-4) and

Ensley, Inc., a late addition to the

The Wrecking Crew has played

themselves into sole possession of

within one game of the lead.

Ensley Inc. The Wrecking Crew, leading 6-0 in the bottom of the fourth inning. of the season arrives, the race for put the game on ice with a 10-run first place in the Sanford Recreation Department Wednesday Night

explosion highlighted by four con-secutive doubles by Stacy Bils, Jim Stern, Tom Kelley and Pat Rupp. Ronnie Wirth (double, two singles, three runs) and Steve Pridgen (two

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ORLANDO - Teams that grow up together win together.

Two weekends ago in the YBOA youth basketball tourna-ment, the ICBA 17 and under class captured the State title by nipping Oak Ridge in the finals 70-69. They will advance to the Nationals in Mid-July. And last weekend at Seminole

Community College they captured their second tournament in

Bee ICBA, Page 3B

German tennis."

Sanford native advances to semifinals of French Open

By DAVID CRARY **Associated Press Writer**

league, (0-4).

PARIS - Jim Courier, in the biggest victory of his career. knocked top-seeded Stefan Edberg out of the French Open 6-4, 2-6, 6-2, 6-4 today to set up semfinals in which Americans will play Germans in both matches.

Courier's victory over the world's top-ranked player put the No. 9 seed into his first Grand Slam semifinal. He displayed poise and power and hit enough passing shots to negate Edberg's strong net game.

Courier, a 20-year-old who was born in Sanford and now lives in Dade City, on Friday will play 12th seed Michael Stich, who overpowered Argentina's Franco Davin. 6-4. 6-4.6-4.

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The other men's semifinal was set Tuesday, when Boris Becker and Andre Agassi demolished their quarterfinal opponents. Agassi routed Jakob Hlasek 6-3, 6-1, 6-1 in 75 minutes, while Becker said he played "almost perfect" in a 6-4. 6-4. 6-2 victory over 1989 champion Michael Chang. Courier had beaten Edberg once

before, in 1989, before the Swede was No. 1, and had lost their last

"I pretty much played my normal game," Courier said. "It's the first time I've beaten the No. 1 player in the world... I'm a little bit happy."

Courier benfitted from numerous errors by Edberg, including two in the final game. The American also was lucky - his decisive service break in the seventh game of the

last set came when he seemed to mis-hit the ball and it looped over Edberg's head as the Swede charged the net.

The last time the United States had two semifinalists was in 1984. when John McEnroe beat Jimmy Connors before losing the final to Ivan Lendl.

Stich's advance gave Germany two French Open semifinalists for the first time in history.

Stich, an occasional practice partner of Becker but not a close friend, said he would rather play Becker rather than Agaasi if he makes the final.

"His game is a bit easier for me to play than Agassi," Stich said. "An all-German final would be great for

Stich and he, like all other players in his country, can't help but feel they are in Becker's shadow.

Stich's route in the draw was made easier when Ivan Lendl withdrew on the eve on the tournament after hand surgery. Lendl's spot was given to a low-ranked "lucky loser" from the qualification round.

That opened up Stich's section of the draw, and he has reached the semifinals without playing a single seeded opponent. His highestranked foe was 18-year-old Fabrice Santoro of France, No. 50 in the world, who was stricken with stomach problems the night before their fourth-round match.

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Expansion hopefuls have longer to wait

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NEW YORK - The six cities attempting to get a National

Lengue expansion franchise will have to wait a little bit longer. The NL said it was postponing its expansion vote, which had been acheduled for next week in Santa Monica, Calif. The decision came one day after the major league ownership committee was briefed on the NL expansion committee's progress by Pittsburgh Pirates chairman Douglas Dasforth. And it came on a day when the NL and the commissioner's of-fice denied reports that Miami and Denver already had been aelected as the two new teams, which begin play in 1993 and which begin play in 1993 and cost 995 million each. "No formal final recommenda-

tions have been made," NL spokeswoman Kety Peency said. Miami and Denver are thought to be the leading candidates,

with St. Petersburg in third. Buffalo, N.Y.: Orlando, and Washington, D.C., are the other contenders.

"Although the committee has essentially completed their task," said Danforth, the A Premeral, San Martin, Kristle . a premi, 24.7-5,62. a Brandbarteria, 19496. dol. Kristle . cole Prott, Australia, dof. Olivia Artis Prest, Australia, dof. Olivia Artis Prest, Australia, dof. 103. Artis Caschader, bios, 67.67.67. Caschader, Prance, dof. Ive Majell. expansion panel's chairman, "the information to be reviewed by the ownership committee is extensive and will take more time than anticipated."

The NL didn't set a new date for the expansion vote, but said it expected to make a decision by Sept. 30, the deadline in its original timetable. After next week's meetings, owners are not scheduled to gather again until Sept. 11-12 in Baltimore. However, they could meet by tele-phone conference call or sched-

ule a special meeting. "There were a lot of things that had to be done that probably couldn't be done in time to get everything tied up for next week." commissioner Fay Vin-cent said. ''I think it's mechanical stuff, but it's important stuff."

The eight-man ownership committee is headed by St. Louis Cardinals president Fred Kuhlmann. It normally takes between 30 and 90 days for the panel to approve prospective owners, but it has acted more

committee was given documents on all six cities and would set out to investigate and approve them all. He said the expansion panel agreed that the nece work could not be complete next week.

"My only concern is to make sure that if a city is given a franchise, the ownership group has met the qualifications," Kuhimann said.

He said the committee would conduct "basic checks on everyone, in terms of beck-

ground, character, etc." "There is a great deal of financial information, on particularly the primary investors, to make sure they're financially able to operate a team if they are awarded a franchise," he said. "We have to be very certain there will be local ownership, because one of our primary criteria is the matter of living within the city, having a close tie

to the community." The ownership committee will meet next Wednesday at Santa Monica and try to set a deadline for its approval, Kuhimann said. He said he did not think the ownership committee would get into the substance of the

expansion cities next week, but would attempt to meet in early July to go through the material. The reports that Miami and Denver had been selected were published in The Miami Herald and the Rocky Mountain News. They citied unnamed sources close to the expansion committee and the commissioner's office, but the stories were quickly denied.

Meanwhile, prospective owners from the six cities were a bit unsettled that they have to wait a little longer.

"I think they're pretty sure of what they want to do," said Richard DeVos. potential owner of the Orlando Sunrays. "I just think they didn't do their homework. You just can't put a bunch of people in a room, announce two teams and hope the other owners will go along. You have to line the votes up."

"I think everybody's looking to get it over, but we can wait." potential Buffalo owner Robert Rich Jr. said. "When the decision comes, it comes."

Sen. Connie Mack (R-Fla.) was angered by the delay. Baseball continue

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7:35 p.m. — THS. Philadelphia Phillies at Atlanta Braves, (L) FOOTBALL

8 p.m. - CV, Orlando Predators Show

SOFTBALL

3:30 a.m. - ESPN, NCAA Division I Women's Championship, Arizona vs. UCLA Redio

BASEBALL

7 p.m. - WMJK-AM (1220). Florida State League, St. Lucie at Osceola

quickly on occasions. "It wasn't as though there were glitches or surprises or major questions," Kuhimann said. "It was just a question of the volume of material." Kuhlmann said the ownership

the hearts of baseball enthusiasts - especially in Florida - on a roller coaster ride of emotions," he said. 'There's no need for extra innings on this decision."

hand to his left as he was

descending and laid it in off the

Hearing the roar of the crowd.

"It's just one of those creative moves," Jordan said. "Some-

times I don't know what's going

He also succeeded on a more

In Chicago's 93-91 loss in

"Once he gets going of-

getting everybody involved on

James Worthy led Los Angeles

with 24 points and Viade Divac

the offensive end."

Magical Michael, Bulls rip Lakers to tie series

backboard.

to happen."

By HOWARD ULMAN AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO - After two sames. he bent at the waist, pumped his the Michael-Magic series has fist in front of him and made a become the Magical Michael facial expression indicating he neries. may have surprised himself.

Michael Jordan staged a spectacular display of teamwork. assing, shooting and aerial artistry. Magic Johnson was stilled by Scottle Pippen's bump-andgrind defense.

The Chicago Bulls relied on human level. He made excellent passes to set up easy inside sensational shooting and rebeskets in the first half and hit awakened aggressiveness to even the best-of-7 NBA Finals at normal mid-range jumpers. He finished with 13 assists and one game apiece Wednesday seven rebounds. Pippen and night with a 107-86 rout of the Horace Grant added 20 points Los Angeles Lakers. each for the Bulls. Pippen also

The Lakers will try to reverse had 10 assists that trend Friday night in the first of three games at Los Sunday's opener, his teammates Angeles. All they have to do ta watched as Jordan put on a find a way to stop Jordan.

one-man show, scoring 36 The Bulls' star made only one points. Wednesday, he made of three shots in the first 20 sure they established the inside minutes as he got his teammates game that had been missing. involved. Then he buried his next 13 attempts, mostly jumfensively, he can roll over teams." Chicago coach Phil Jackson said. "He did a great job pers, and finished with 33 points

on 15-of-18 shooting. Chicago, shaking off its opening-game nervouaness, set an NBA Finals record by hitting 50 of 81 shots, a percentage of 61.7. The old mark of 61.5 was

had 16. Johnson, who had a set by the Lakers against Boston on June 4, 1987. John Paxson made all eight of

his shots and Horace Grant hit 10-of-13. Combined with Jordan. rebounds. they connected on 33 of 39. The entire Los Angeles team hit only 30 of 73.

Jordan, as usual, outdid everyone.

"He can do the impossible, the unbelievable." said Johnson. who had only 14 points. "It was his game.

Even Jordan, himself the master of the miraculous, was Impressed.

With 7:46 left in the game, he made a layup that gave the Bulls their biggest lead, 97-71. It was

no ordinary layup. He took a pass from Cliff Levingston in the lane and drove. Encountering the long arms of Laker forward Sam Perkins while in midair, Jordan shifted the ball from his right

triple-double and was the key to the Lakers' opening victory. sank only four of his 13 shots and added 10 assists and seven "Pippen did a great job."

Johnson said. "He was bodying. hitting, moving his feet. They're trying to wear me out or take the ball out of my hand."

Jordan guarded him in the opener, but after he picked up his second foul with 4:05 left in the first quarter Wednesday night. Pippen took over.

A stuff by Divac gave Los Angeles its last lead, 37-36, with 4:16 left in the first half. Jordan had just two points and three shots at that point.

But he scored the Bulls' next four baskets in a span of 1:38. giving them a 44-40 lead. They led 48-43 at halftime, then made 17 of 20 shots to go ahead 86-69 after three quarters.



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CBA

a row winning the Orlando Pestival, earning the right to compete in the Sunshine State Finals in Bradenton in July.

All the players are alumni of the ICBA youth league, having played in the ICBA since the sixth grade.

Willy Daunic and Danny Rubin, who are both former All-Metro players at Winter Park High School, coached the ICBA 17 and unders. Diumic played at Vanderbuilt while Rubin con-

tinued his playing career at UCF. In the YBOA tourney, Luther's Dave Bailey hit a three-pointer in the final seconds to nail the State title for the ICBA 17's. Leon Lowman carned Tournament MVP Bonors for his play-making, offense, and de-fense. Both Bulley and Lowman were named to the All-State first

Balley led the scoring with 18 points. Lowman and Chris Brax-ton, a pair of Juniorsto-be at Oviedo, hit 14 each. Payton Keyton of Boone added 12, Colby Arrow had six, and Rhys Daunic of Luther four.

In the semi-finals ICBA built an early lead and coasted to a 72-64 victory over Bishop Moore. Arrow was the leading scorer with 19, Bailey had 13, Lowman 11, Oviedo's Randy Wright 10, Keyton seven, and Daunic and Braxton added six each.

In last weekends tourney at SCC. ICBA topped Haines City in the first game 86-77. Lowman led the way with 24 points and dazzling ball handling. Seth Rubin of Winter Park and Bailey added 17 each. Wright had 16 and dominated the boards. Ed Carman scored ten and Jason

Balley of University added two. In the final at the Health and Physical Education Center, ICBA bumped South Brevard 77-64. Lowman was the top gun with 22. including three three point-er. Rubin had 18. David Balley and Wright 12 each, Daunic

Lowman, Wright, and Braxton have led the ICBA to high nave led the ICBA to high finishes the past three years in advancing age brackets of AAU and YBOA tournament play. Lowman and Wright are young enough to compete in 16 and under play.

Also at the YBOA Tourna ment, the Alleycats, repre-senting the ICBA 11 and under class, slashed the St. Luke Lions 43-10 to finish third. Reggie Kohn, who was selected to the Kohn, who was selected to the All-State team, led the way with 25 points. Seth Fowler and Snow

Hernandes scored six each, Ahmad Hill scored four, and Aron Goodenbury added two. The Alleycats fell to South Orlando Youth (SOYSA) in the opener, Brad Combes was high for ICBA with 11. Powier had nine, and Kohn added seven. Hernandez, Matt Tulip, T.J. Mounts, Goodenbury and Hill also contributed to the offense. The ICBA Tomcats finished fourth in the ICBA Tomcats finished

Reggie Carwie made first team squad.

seven: and Carman six.

fourth in the 12 and under class. losing to the Lake County All-Stars 61-43 in their final game.

All-State and acored 17 in the final game. Dwayne Hampton added none. Nick Caldwell seven, Chris Caldwell four, Josh Greer three. Matt Tucker two and Jake Sultan one. Josh looss and Sam Kaleel rounded out the



Kern Golden of the Sanford Police Benevolent Association (SPBA) makes a beautiful stretch on a throw from his shortstop to retire

Florida Manor's Joe Dibartolo. It was one of the few bright spots for SPBA, however, as the league-leading Florida manor team won 10-1.

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three rune). Cliff Partlow (two singles, two runs), Blake Murray (two singles, run), Ron Lesage and Kirk Reneger (one single and one run each) and Rick Poore (single).

Contributing for SPBA were Kevin Brubaker (double, single), Matt Stewert (two singles, run), Billy Lee Smith (two singles) and Nino Fontana and Craig Rafferty e single each). like Damaco singled home Ira

Halle with the game-winning run in the bottom of the sixth inning

to keep DCC within one and one-half games of first place. DCC was led by Damaco (two singles, run), Halla (single, run) and Donny McCoy, Thadd Brooks, Mike Brodrick and Solomon Hardy (one single cach).

Contributing for Hopkin's Meats were Mille Prazier (three singles), Tom Shanley (double, run) and Shawn Wyman, Andy Dickens, Kay Robinson and Gien Burgess (one single each).

Hall's Stucco broke open a 7-5 contest in the bottom of the

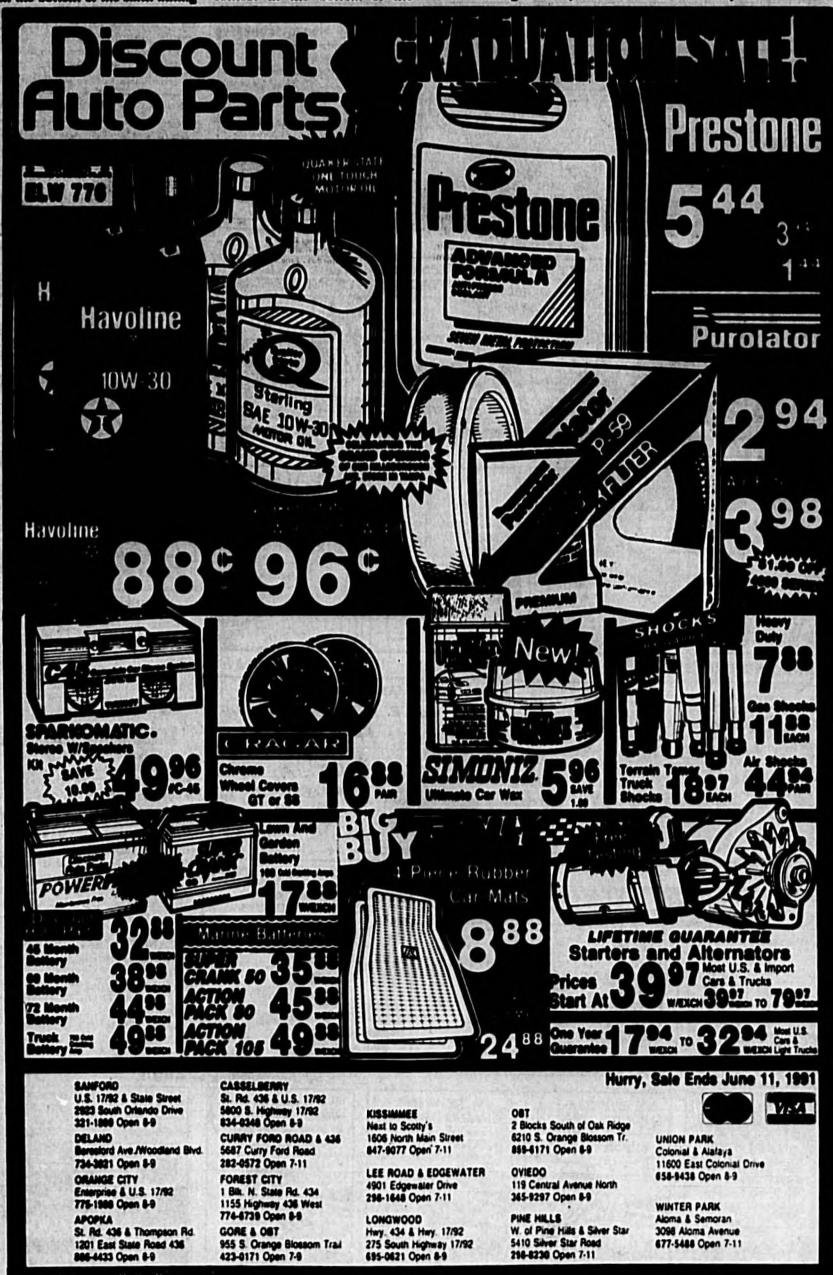
fourth inning with an eight-run rally highlighted by Brian Sprinkle's run scoring double to give Hall's a 13-7 lead.

Leading Hall's 17-hit attack were Bob Bumgarner (triple, two singles, three runs), Freddy Moreno (two doubles, two runs). Sprinkle (double, single, two runs). Bob Garner (double, single, run), Spenser Baggett (two singles, three runs), Binke Smith and Jimmy Johnson (iwo singles and two runs each). Jim Hall (single, three runs), and Mike Shahuck (single, run).

Contributing to Smitty's 16-hit

attack were Chad Roll (double. three singles, four runs). Bob Wells (double, two singles, run). Jim McGlaughiin and Bart Peterson (two singles each), Johnny Haddock (double, two runs), Mike Rotundo (double. run), A. W. Imes (single, two runs), Jack Jenkins (single, run) and Sam Griffith (single).

Next Wednesday at Chase Park. Smitty's Plumbing will square off against DCC at 6:30 p.m., Hopkin's Meats will try to cool off Florida Manor at 7:30 p.m. and SBPA will face Hall's Stucco at 8:30 p.m.





Steve Pridgen of the Wrecking Crew allowed only five hits as he tossed a shutout Ensley, Inc., 8-0. Pridgen also helped his own cause at the plate with a pair of doubles and two runs scored.

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Bromwell (run).

Keith Sparks (triple, two singles,

run), Don Causseaux (double,

single), Jeff Sladek (double, run),

Bob Borak and Jerry Brussel

(one single and one run each)

and Steve Woodley and Scott

Bikini Beach closed to with in

one game of the lead by knock-

ing off Ed Bussard's Pro Bass

Guide, also only one game back.

Bobby Flowers led the attack with a home run, a triple and

Also contributing were Tim Duimstra (two singles). Richard

Barry, Arnie Vanzyli, Jerry Dick

and Al Sumner (one single and

one run each) and Mike

Bussard's, who went into

Wednesday's action tied for first

place but now drops into a third

place tie with Bikini Beach, was

led by Ray Roscoe (two singles,

Wilks (two singles each), Jimmy

Bryant and Jeff Burgman (one

Pennala (one single each).

Pinehurst

Continued from Page 13 doubles, two runs) swung the big sticks for the

Crew. Also Contributing were Bilz (double, single, run). Tim Winkle (two singles, three runs). Heath Short (two singles, two runs). Tony Cox (two singles, run). Stern. Kelley and Rupp (one double and one run each) and Steve Cooper (run).

Ensley Inc. was led by Richard Beckner, John Scott, Rick Pettis and Denny Evans (one single each).

H. D. Realty remains only one-half game out of first place when Mark Blythe blasted a home run. a triple and scored two runs and Chris Doney hit three singles to lead them to an 8-4 victory over Regency Mazda.

Also contributing were Bob Kelly (double, single, run), Mark Morgan (two singles. run). Jim Shaefer (two singles). Duane Carlson (double, run), Phil run). Ed Bussard and John Hancock, Mack Thorne and Carl Thorne (one single and one run Bussard (single, run) and Calvin each) and Brian Jones (single). single each).

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IN BRIEF



From left: Irving Fried, Elmer Stufflet, Wesley Austin, Jack Kamineky and Joe Kalin load the truck.

Senior center benefits

For over two years. Kokomo Recycling has sent a truck to the parking lot by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce to collect old newspapers on the first Friday of every month. Parks and Recreation Director Jim Jernigan reported that over \$2,000 in newspapers has been turned into cash for the purchase of a pool table, television, VCR, ping pong table and other furnishings for the Sanford Senior Center.

Graduations to be held

Merthie's Day Care Center will hold its graduation ceremony for the Class of 1991 on Saturday, June 8, 11 a.m. at the New Life Word Center, West Third Street and Oak Avenue. Mrs. Lillie B. Merthie and Mrs. Patricia M. Merthie directors.

First Impression Day Care Center will graduate the 1991 class, on Saturday, June 8, 4 p.m. at the New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church, 12th Street and Pecan Avenue. Mrs. Theima Franklin is teacher and James and Meta Brooks are directors.



Overeaters to weigh in

A meeting on spirituality in relationships in Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Thursdays at 7:45 p.m. in the caleteria at West Lake Hospital, Longwood. For information, call Charlie at 323-8070.

East-West Kiwanis to gather

East-West Sanford Kiwanis Chub meets Thursday at 6 p.m. at Friendship Lodge, Seventh and Locust.

City sponsors perobics

Recital wraps up year of dance

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Herstel Correspondent

LAKE MARY - They tap

Especially the youngest per-formers of the School of Dance Arts after some show-stopping, toe-tapping routines at the re-cent year-end recital. Showcase '91. Dancers ranging from four to forty gave the performance of a lifetime (or at least year).

Valerie Weld, owner and instructor at the school states, 'We don't educate you in dance to say. 'You've got to love this because it's ballet,' but we try to create a ballet that we know you're going to go crasy about." you're going to go crasy about." She continues, "I firmly believe a city or community is basically ack and white - you get color when you add the arts.

Weld and her sister and coowner, Miriam Doktor, have colored Seminole County with numerous shows in past years. These include,the DooWaDiddy series, (a rock-n-roll type ballet), St. Lucia Festival, and more. Additionally, several wonderful instructors have trained young men and women for the bright lights - big city. To name a few.

Jackie Green with the Cincinnati ed in Atlantic City, Las Vegas, Ballet, Laura Moore with the Japan and Korea. Columbus Ballet and Louis Perez with the Joffrey Ballet and who opened in "Phantom of the Opera." Other alumni are locat-

Dancers swing to the "Hit the Read Jack."

Not only have students of the school been sent out into the world, but the world has come to the school. Instructors from the Bolshoi Ballet paid a visit re-cently to the School of Dance Arts while on a seven-city tour. The cities included, Houston. Chicago, New York City and

underlying feeling we try to convey at our schools is, the pride from a job well-done." The school's annual recital

epitomizes that sense of pride. This year's theme was aptly named. "Let's Hear It For Me." paying special tribute to, as Weld says, "Gentlemen that build the sets, mothers who get their child on stage in time and the dancers themselves."

Also, at the recital, the Betty Williams Scholarship Award is given in recognition of the most extraordinary dancer of the year. This year that award went to Amy Simmons. Then, the Starbrite Award goes to the er dancer who shows the most promise and that award is not announced until the performance." (Natalic Weld received that honor.) So, on to the show. The recital parts. The first emphasized the classical forms of dance, con- year. and Charles has The

centrating primarily on ballet, pointe and some jazz. You could not help but feel that you were watching dancers who may not be seen again unless you were to buy tickets for their shows in New York or some other major city. And the jazz numbers were - WOW! A 60's flair, and glow-in-the-dark costumes made you figure out a way to dance in the seat. The audience received both quantity and quality - 18 beautifully performed dances, all in all.

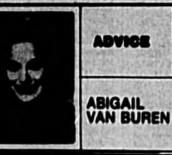
The second half consisted of many musical theater numbers. including one performed almost solely on ladders - in tap shoes. The music was called "One Brick at a Time." Another routine poked respectful fun with a number called "Nunsense." Even the boys had their chance at some poking with "The Boyfriend, Perfect Young Ladies." As the girls are tooting their horns about what perfect young ladies they are. the boys deftly step in and correct them. But, certainly the finale must provide the ballerina the mother/daughter/son tap classes, a chance was provided to really settle who was boss in "Kids" from "Bye-Bye Birdie." The show was most definitely was divided into two separate a hit, not hit and run but a hit and 'stay' - around for next

Parent may pay tuition but son pays for prom

DEAR ABBY: The letter from 'No Money Machine" - the parent who is cutting corners in order to send her son to the high school prom - prompts this letter.

Abby, going to a senior prom is a privilege -- not a God-given right. I came from a large family, and our education (12 years of Catholic school) was paid for by our parents, but we had to earn our own money for all the

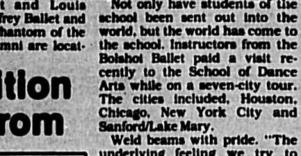
"perks." I have raised my son the same way. At 16, he's already had a semi-formal under his belt. He asked if he could have his Christmas gift of money in advance so he could pay \$35 for tickets, \$15 for a corsage and \$10 for a secondhand tux. If he wants to continue at the Catholic school he attends, he will have to get a summer job to help with the \$1,300 tuition. His class ring will be bought with money he saves from his allowance. Abby, as you've often said: "Give a man a fish and he can eat for a day. Teach him to fish and he can eat forever." The best gift some people can give their kids is a kick in the rear to the job market. NO MONEY MACHINE BITHER DEAR NO MONEY MACHINE You could teach a class in child development. Thanks for writing. DEAR ABB'l: Please set me straight. Is it considered poor manners to write a letter instead



I'll call Mrs. Smith. She is very strong-minded and not a person would care to debatc, so to avoid being pressured to stay on with other arrangements, then kick myself afterward. I chose to write.

I dropped the letter in Mrs.

Smith's mailbox. As soon as she



The Sanford Recreation Department offers acrobics classes at the Downtown Youth Center, lower level of city hall, 300 North Park Ave. Classes are held Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Seturday mornings from 9 to 10 and on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 5:30 to 6:30. Cost is \$2 per class. Exercise mats will be furnished. For more information call 330-5697. All non-Sanford residents will be required to pay an annual \$10 fee.

Sweet Adelines to rehearse

Sound of Sunshine Sweet Adelines women's barbershop singing group rehearses every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Prairie Lake Baptist Church, 415 Ridge Road, Fern Park.

fittle Swimmers needa little help. fann Water Safety. Call your local mapter. of having a face-to-face confron-American Red Cross tation? 14 Recently, I decided to quit my job as baby sitter for a woman

read it, she telephoned to say that we would still be friends. but she thought it was extremely "ignorant and ill-mannered" of me to have written to her instead of speaking to her. Abby, some people are easier to write to than talk to. What do you think? Was a

letter a poor vehicle for my message? IN THE DARK

DEAR IN: I think you used excellent judgment. Your reasons for writing to Mrs. Smith instead of risking a face-to-face confrontation were valid.

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Bex 66460, Les Angeles, Calif. 90000. All correspondence is confidential.)

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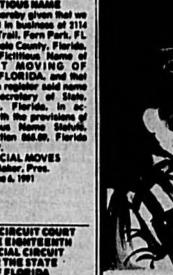
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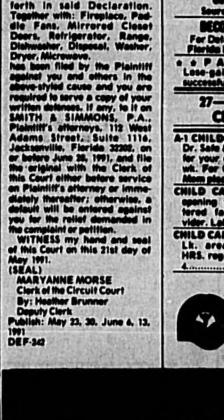
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Baptists urge upholding sexual morality

Associated Press

ATLANTA - The Southern **Baptist** Convention gave the Presbyterian Church and an Episcopalian president advice on upholding traditional Christian sexual morality as it staked out a clear conservative agenda at its annual meeting.

President Bush, scheduled to

the annual meeting, was sharply criticized by Southern Baptists Wednesday for his handling of National Endowment of the Arts funding.

Representatives of the 15 million-member denomination urged Bush to fire NEA Chairman John Frohmayer and cut off money for the arts agency

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The Baptist convention also jumped into the middle of a controversy dividing the more liberal Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.), approving a resolution saying sex should be reserved for marriage and urging "all Christians to uphold the biblical meet today with 30 Baptist unless it can be prevented from standard of numan sext

Baltimore man elected to lead Probyterian Church

Acceptated Press

BALTIMORE — The Rev. Herbert D. Valentine of Baltimore was elected Wednesday to lead the 2.9 million members of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.).

"I am very humble, very surprised," Valentine said after his election on the second ballot at the church's 20Grd General Assembly. "My seminary professors must be shaking their heads at this very moment.

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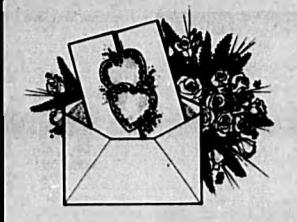
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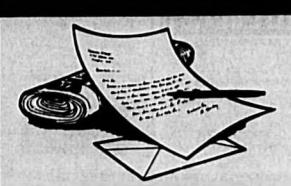
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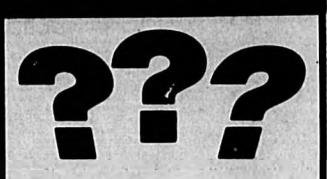
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