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Adding insult to injury

SANFORD - For the fourth time this season. Seminole Community College's baseball team lost a close one to Florida Community Col-lege-Jacksonville on Thursday, leaving the bases loaded in the ninth inning of a 6-4 loss. See Page 1B

People

Pastor's wife cooks

Anticipating guests for Easter? A pastor's wife in Lake Mary offers tips on hospitality and on cooking for a crowd. See Page 4B

Local

Choosing a superintendent

A profile of the top finalist for the position of superintendent of Seminole County schools and a look at how school officials plan to make their final decision. See stories, Page 6A

It's tax time!

Local postal officials are prepared to assist last-minute income tax filers. See stories, Page 7A

🗖 Florida **Billboards at risk**

More money for Florida roads had officials excited about pending projects until they learned illegal billboards may have to come down, using the very money carmarked for transportation.

Votes pour in for the king

WASHINGTON - More than 300,000 Americans cast their ballots in the first week of voting on the new Elvis stamp.

Cards and letters must be postmarked by April 24 to count in the contest to decide whether next year's Presley stamp shows the young Elvis or the more mature singer of later



Robert Baron

Lake Mary chief lauds captors

By J. MARK BARFIELD and NICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writers

SANFORD - Seminole County jail officials are investigating possible changes to jail courtroom proceedures following the capture Tuesday nighht of the lastest escapee from the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

"We can't impinge on people's rights," said Maj. David Brierton, jail administrator. "Anything we do will have to be approved by the sheriff and the judges."

Robert Baron, 30, of Casselberry. was captured near the intersection of State Road 434 and Interstate 4 at 10:05 p.m. last night after police say he emerged from the woods

Bee Capture, Page 5A

Lake Mary parks to be named

Escapee captured

By NICK PPEIFAUP Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - The City of Lake Mary may name a system of what has been called stairstep parks. The move would be in tribute to one of the city's founders, Axel Evald Sjoblom.

A resolution on the naming will be presented to the City Commission for consideration during this

Thursday night's regularly scheduled meeting.

In 1916, Sjoblom donated nine separate parcels of land to be used by the public as parks. He did so in plotting one of the early developments in the area now known as Lake Mary, called "Modern Woodmen's Winter Homes." The area was subsequently named Crystal Lake Winter Homes in 1920. Lake Mary Parks and Recreation

Director John Holland described the parks as running from Crystal Lake. southeast through the downtown area to the railroad tracks. "There were nine tracts of land," Holland explained. "Some of them were only about 40 feet wide, and for a while they were used as a walkway from the trains to the lake."

Holland said, "If you look at their location on map, they would look like steps on a stairway, that's why they're called stairstep parks."

Among the parks is one on Country Club Road refurbished carly this year in Lake Mary's Neighbors for Neighborhoods park project. It has been known by various names including Kiddy Park and Donald Duck Park.

Early this year, the Lake Mary Historical Commission voted unanimously to request that the city Bee Parks, Page 5A



Schools seek new HQ E This is an opportunity not an

SANFORD - The Seminole County School

obligation. If will not impact on the budget for teachers or supplies. It would be a prudent business decision.

Seminole County Sheriff Deputy Andre Golden at his guard post Tuesday. along Lake Mary Boulevard near County Club Road at about where the supsect emerged several hours later.



life.

Postal Service spokeswoman Robin Minard said that the number of trays of mail shipped to an accounting firm for totaling indicated that "well over 300,000" votes had been received in the first week.

Officials are not making any preliminary tally of which Elvis image gets more votes, however. 'We don't want to know," she said.

The winner will be announced in June at Presley's Graceland Mansion in Memphis and the stamp will be issued in 1993, leading off the new American music series.

Attack on teen drinking renewed

WASHINGTON - The surgeon general said Monday that alcohol is leading the nation's youth into emergency rooms and jails, as she cited statistics ranging from date rape to drownings to make her case

It's part of a crusade that Surgeon General Antonia Novello has been on for months, and the alcohol industry was clearly irritated after her news conference.

Jeff Becker, a spokesman for the Beer Institute, said the industry has been trying to get Novello to discuss the issue quietly.

"I think the answer was shown today," he said.

Novello cited figures to show the problems caused by young people abusing alcohol, including accidents, deaths, assaults, rapes, bad grades in school and dropouts.

From wire reports

Robert Hattaway, seated left, will leave his post on the Sanford Aviation Authority Board this week. Left: Airport Director Steve Cooke, Mayor Bettye Smith and Commissioner Fred Streetman.

Hattaway leaving local airport post

By NICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - One position will be vacant on the Sanford Aviation Authority Board this week. Robert Hattaway will be leaving to become a member of the Oriando Aviation Authority.

Hattaway, 55, a Longwood real estate broker. was appointed by the Sanford City Commission to the local Authority on Aug. 14, 1991.

Yesterday, Governor Lawton Chiles appointed Hattaway and two otl.ers to the Greater Orlando Aviation Authority for terms which end April 16. 1996. Hattaway is replacing Roger Holler on the board.

Bee Airport, Page 5A

d in Lake arv.

If it is purchased, the 154,000-square-foot building would be used to house the district administrative building which is now at 1211 Mellonville Ave., in downtown Sanford, and six warehouse facilities across the county.

The NCR building, which is located on 44 acres along the I-4 commercial district, will cost the district about \$6.7 million. It would cost about \$3 million to renovage the NCR buildiong to suit the district's needs. That is less than the \$10 million it would cost to renovate the current facility or \$12 million it would take to build a new facility.

There was some concern expressed by board members that the administrative building would be moved out of Sanford the county seat and where it has been located, in various locations. since the formation of the school district at the turn of the century.

Richard Wells, interim superintendent, said that the Reflections shopping center on Lake Mary Boulevard on the Sanford-Lake Mary border was the only facility in the city that was large enough to accomodate the needs of the district. but the 109,000-square-foot facility was poorly constructed and and offered no room for expansion, a district report said.

Cardinal Industries' 30,000-square-foot facility in Sanford is located in seven separate buildings on five acres, the report said, was too small and poorly constructed.

A 70,000-square-foot facility owned by Strom-berg-Carlson on U.S. 17-92 south of Sanford, proved to be too small, the report said.

Bob Goff, land acquisition advisor

There had been brief consideration given to the First Federal of Seminole building but, with less than 30,000-square-fect available, it was too small.

Bob Goff, the land acquisition expert on the business advisory board, said that it would be a "prudent business decision" to buy the property if they can acquire it for less than the full market value by offering cash payment.

"This is an opportunity not an obligation." Goff said of the possible purchase. "It will not (have an) impact on the budget for teachers or supplies. It would be a prudent business decision."

John Howell, the president of the business advisory board, also endorsed the pursuit of the purchase of the facility.

He said that it was the cheapest of the three alternatives and that there was the possibility of selling some of the excess land surrounding the building.

Board members suggested that the facility's professional kitchen facilities could be used for a high school food service learning center and that some of the computer facilities could be used for. programing training.

Howell told the board to show leadership and pursue the purchase.

"Leadership is not taking a poll and guiding yourself according to that poll," said Howell, You have to do what is best for the district."

Egg-ceptional Easter parties



Bright sunshiny day



Partly cloudy with a high in the low to mid 80s. Wind cast

10 to 15 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Melissa Ford, age 5, takes a break from collecting eggs at a recent hunt to hug the Easter bunny, played by Linda Gurtis, pre-school director for the First Presbyterian Church Pre-school.

By VICKI DeSORM Herald Staff Writer

The Easter Bunny is hopping toward his big day this weekend with a variety of activities around Seminole County on Saturday.

•The esteemed rabbit will have breakfast with those children under 12 who wish to dine with him at the Holiday Inn at the Marina, 530 N. Palmetto Ave., Sanford, from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

The \$5 cost will provide each child with a pancake breakfast, an Easter gift and a photo with the Bunny. Children must be accompanied by an adult who must select their meal from the regular breakfast menu.

The proceeds from the breakfast will benefit the Central Florida Zoo.

The zoo will host its 14th annual Easter egg hunt, cosponsored by the Young Hero's Club of the Arnold Palmer Hospital for Bee Baster, Page 5A

Candidates' contributions disclosed

By J. MARK BARFIELD Horald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Seminole County Commissioner Jennifer Kelley cranked up her fund-raising magic during the first three months of this year. raising more than \$14,000 in contributions.

Kelley has now raised \$19,551 for her Republican bid for re-election to a second four-year term as District 5 commissioner, including \$14,363 during the past three month

Candidates for sounty offices were required to file their campaign finance records for the first three months of the year by April 10.

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NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Law may force billboard removal

Road money could be used for project

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE - Since learning in November that Florida's share of federal transportation dollars would nearly double. public officials across the state have made plans for the long-awaited money.

Like kids waiting for Christmas, they made lists of commuter trains, new lanes for interstates and bridges, bike paths, sidewalks, even wildflowers for medians.

But now they're worried they may have to use hundreds of millions of dollars tearing down billboards presently lining Florida roads to comply with a long-standing federal law.

The Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act of 1991 allocates \$4.6 billion

over the next six years to Florida's road and mass transit systems, compared with \$2.7 billion over the past five years, the Tampa Tribune reported for today's editions.

For the first time, the act provides funds to comply with a 1965 law restricting the placement of billboards and ordering the removal of those in violation.

in March, the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) announced it had set a two-year goal for buying and removing every sign in the country that doesn't meet standards set by the law. The agency added that states would have to prove dire consequences to get an exception.

Florida's billboards range in value from \$10,000 to \$100,000 each, depending on location, the newspaper reported. If the federal estimate of up to 4,000 non-conforming Florida billboards is accurate. the tab could run as high as \$400 million.

The federal government is responsible for paying 80 percent of the cost, or up to \$320 million. The state would pay the rest.

DOT officials say they don't know exactly how many signs they'll have to buy, nor whether they can meet the two-year deadline. If and how FHWA will punish states that don't obey isn't known.

"They don't say we're going to take your money away, but it's obviously a high priority," said Tampa DOT chief Bill McDaniel.

FHWA officials say they wouldn't have established the two-year limit unless they thought it was realistic. They are most interested in a commitment from states to bring to fruition a goal set 27 years ago.

"it all comes down to having an effective billboard control program," said Bob Callan, the agency's assistant division administrator for Florida.

"Everything's been in limbo because no federal funds have been available. But now it's time to put all this into effect."

Crew wins top award for rescue

Associated Press

HURLBURT FIELD, Fla. - A harrowing rescue mission 180 miles inside Iraq during the Persian Gulf War has carned a helicopter crew the Air Force's top flight award for 1991.

The pilot, Capt. Tom Trask of North Syracuse, N.Y., and five other airmen aboard the chopper had to make to two trips before successfully rescuing Navy Lt. Devon Jones, whose F-14 Tomcat fighter had been shot down.

As the MH-53J Pave Low arrived, an Iraqi military truck also was racing toward Jones. An Air Force A-10 Thunderbolt II, flying cover for the mission. knocked out the truck with its cannon only 100 yards from the downed pilot.

Trask's crew will be awarded the 1991 Mackay Trophy this summer in Washington, D.C., Air Force officials said Monday. They are members of the 20th Special Operations Squadron at this base in the Florida Panhandle.

It is the second year in a row a Hurlburt-based crew has won the award. The 1990 trophy went to the crew of an AC-130 Spectre gunship from the 16th **Special Operations Squadron for** its role in the invasion of Panama.

"Our aircrew members are clearly some of the best in the orce." said Col. Charles Holland, commander of the 1st Special Operations Wing, parent unit of both squadrons. "To be honored as recipients of the Mackay Trophy says it all." Trask's two flights, about 90 minutes each way, were particularly dangerous because they took place in daylight, making it easy for enemy gunners to spot the chopper.



Cleaning up spills

Lake Mary firefighters hit the road yesterday to clean up an oil spill caused when a bucket of oil fell off a truck at the intersection of 17-92 and

Weldon Road. Drivers gawked in cars backed up for over an hour until the slick meas was removed.

Feds: Famous treasure hunter Mel Fisher harming marine sanctuary

Associated Press

MARATHON - Mel Fisher. Florida's famous treasure hunter, is damaging the nation's largest marine sanctuary by blowing holes into the fragile sea bottom to uncover sunken riches, federal officials say.

But the federal government said using highpressure water to blow away silt is leaving living-room-size craters in the sandy sea bottom. "The days of just going out there and blowing

the reef apart, of making a huge canyon in the ocean floor just to get another cannon or just to get another big anchor are over with." sanctuary manager Billy Causey said Tuesday. They ended when we stopped eating turtles."

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Fisher's teams are displacing slit at the Florida Keys National Marine Sanctuary as they search for a 260-year-old Spanish wreck at Coffin's Patch.

Causey said officials will go to court to stop Fisher and make him pay for damages.

Contributing factor Special interest groups give plenty cash

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE - Florida's two major political parties, which help bankroll legislative campaigns, get plenty of cash from special interests with a stake in what lawmakers do or don't do, records show.

For instance, last Feb. 13 greyhound tracks gave \$19,000 to the state Republican Party. then added \$13,400 more on

March 3. The contributions came at a time when lawmakers were considering a major rewrite of pari-mutuci laws.

The greyhound tracks gave the Democratic Party \$17,500, also in February.

The bill got bogged down during the regular session and now will be taken up during a May special session planned to work on the state budget.

Leaders of the GOP and the

Democratic Party both say the money has no direct ties to legislative activity, but those same leaders have a say in whose campaigns can benefit from it. Top legislators also have access to the party's campaign cash and where it's spent.

"We have fund-raisers throughout the year on a regular basis, direct-mail fund raising as well as special events." said Republican Stan Smith.

The daylight rescue was attempted because crew members knew Jones probably would be captured if they had waited until the cover of darkness, said Maj. Mike Homan, of Wahkon, Minn., the co-pilot.

The helicopter flew as low as 15 or 20 feet off the ground to avoid detection, but Sgt. Craig Dock, a gunner, said he was sure the Iraqis spotted the chopper several times.

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Incidents reported to authorities

The following incidents were reported during this past weekend:

•A report received by Seminole County Sheriff's deputies Friday, indicated a garage had been burglarized between March 18 and March 31. The garage was at the home of Tamara W. Mingus, 1471 Oberlin Terrace, near Lake Mary. Item's taken included \$700 in golf clubs and equipment.

•\$250 in cash was reportedly taken during a burglary Friday at the home of Diane Marie Hoben, 4496 Bedford Road, near Sanford. Sheriff's deputies report entry was apparently made through an unlocked sliding door.

•• A 25 caliber automatic handgun and some jewelry were reportedly taken Friday, from Alton L. Glenn, 2200 Center Street, near Sanford. Sheriff's deputies report the items were taken from a storage compartment on a boat parked behind his residence.

•The home of Beatrice Ashe, 2500 Crawford Drive, in Midway, was reportedly burglarized Friday. Sheriff's deputies report the woman's son chased the burglar, and managed to recover several of the items of fishing gear and bikes that had been taken. The burglar was not captured.

• The home of Rosalyn Jeanette Hampton, 2465 20th Street in Midway, was reportedly burglarized during the weekend. Sheriff's deputies reported items taken included a TV. Nintendo game and clothing, with a total value of \$685.

•An anonymous call to the Seminole County Sheriff's Department reported a burglary at Lake Mary High School, 655 Longwood-Lake Mary Road on Saturday. Deputies said a soft drink machine had been knocked over and entry attempted. Nothing was reported missing.

•Sheriff's deputies are investigating a burglary at Greenwood Lakes Middle School, 601 Lake Park Drive near Lake Mary on Sunday. Deputies report the library was entered by breaking a glass door. Minor damage was reported with approximately 40 books found on the floor.

• A residential burglary was reported at 2430 Church Street in Midway Sunday. Sheriff's deputies report a Norge Washer and a gasoline powered lawn mower were taken from the home of Ray Jackson.

Sanford man shot at and robbed

Robert L. Mooney of Central Drive, Sanford, reported a robbery to Sanford Police Thursday night. According to the police report. Mooney was stopped at a stoplight at the intersection of Sanford Avenue and Airport Blvd., when a man approached him with a revolver and forced him into the back seat. He told police two other men then got into the car and drove to Mullet Lake Park. During the trip he told officers the men were beating him. At the park, he reportedly escaped and was shot at several times. The three men drove off in his car. He told officers he hid in a tree until the following day when he walked to his home. Friday, police located his vehicle blocking the driveway at fire station #1, 1303 French Avenue. It had been damaged and two tires were flat.

Crimes reported to Sanford police

The following incidents have been reported to the Sanford Police Department:

• Frank Register, manager of Rent-A-Center, 3683 Orlando Drive, filed a report with police Friday. On March 12, he told officers he had rented a \$656 dinette set to a man in Sanford. He reported calling at the person's home at 145 Sand Pine Circle, in Sanford on Friday, and was informed the man had left the state two weeks carlier. Register indicated he wishes to file charges.

• The home of Raymond Gazil, 122 W. Coleman Circle, was irreported burglarised Friday. According to the police report, a screen on a living room window was opened, and the only items taken were the keys to the house, which were on a nearby table.

OA 1979 Ford was taken from the parking lot of Rosecliff Apartments Thursday. The vehicle's owner, Jetta McMillan, reported the vehicle had a Virginia license tag of ClY-520.

•Lakeview Middle School. 21 Lakeview Dr., was reported burglarized Saturday night. Administrator Lowman Oliver reported the library door had been broken open, but he could not determine if anything was missing.

• The home of Christopher Andrew Smith. 129 Scott Avenue, was reported burglarized Saturday. Items taken included two gold chains and linen, valued at \$1,500. Smith reportedly told officers it was the second time in two days that his house had been burglarized.

Driving charges filed

William Lee Klug. 21, 1900 Cochran Road, Geneva, was charged with driving with a suspended license and having a tag attached to his car that was not assigned to it.

An Oviedo policeman reported stopping Klug Monday morning for driving 55 m.p.h. in a 40 m.p.h. zone of State Road 426.

Driving with suspended license charge

Robert Lee Williamson, 32, 1910 Southwest Road, Sanford, was charged with driving with a suspended license by a Seminole County deputy Monday on Grand Avenue near Howell Branch Road.

The deputy reported stopping Williamson after noticing the windshield of his car had been shattered.

Domestic violence charged

Jason Anthony Gable, 20, 1603 Cedar Creek Apartments, Sanford, was charged with domestic violence by Sanford police Monday night.

Gable's girlfriend told police he pushed her to the ground and refused to let her leave his apartment, according to arrest reports. A neighbor who heard her screams called 911, reports state.

Burglary, grand theft reported

John Willie O'Neal, 18, 2401 Center St., Sanford, was charged with burglary and grand theft by Sanford police early Monday morning.

Police report seeing a man standing next to a car beside a North Oleander Ave. construction site. When police approached, the man fied, they reported. Two batteries and a motor were found beside the car. The man was pursued to First Street, where Sanford firefighters discovered him on the roof of a building, reports state.

O'Neal was also charged with resisting arrest and loitering and prowling.

Watch on Old Espised

Traffic stop leads to drug charges

Vincenza Yolanda Jordon, 35, 620 Cypress Ave., Sanford, was charged with cocaine possession after she was stopped for a traffic violation early Monday morning.

Sanford police report stopping Jordon as she drove on Sixth Street near Palmetto Avenue at about 1 a.m. for driving without her headlights on. A check of her license revealed it had been suspended five times for failure to pay fines and Jordon was arrested for driving with a suspended license, police report. A search of her car revealed a plastic bottle containing several pieces of cocaine under the driver's seat of the car, reprots state.

Candidate turns down Longwood's top job

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By NICK PPEIPAUP Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — The Longwood City Commission failed to select a new City Administrator last night. The number one candidate has turned down the job.

Henry Booker, of Roswell, Georgia, had been narrowed down from a list of almost 200 applicants, to a group of five, for final consideration. The City Commission was to meet last night in a special session with the hope of making a decision.

According to Commissioner Rex Anderson, "Mr. Booker has informed us he isn't satisfied with the contract under which our present city administrator works, and told us he would not be interested in the position."

Personnel Director Jim Coleman commented, "We found out he wasn't interested in the job when a call was made for information required in a background check." He added, "When he said he wasn't interested, no one asked why at that time."

Coleman indicated Booker had written a letter explaining his objections, to present City Administrator Don Terry and Deputy Mayor Anderson, who had time to evaluate his objections.

chaired the meeting during which the final list of candidates was determined.

"We haven't received the letter at this time." Anderson said this morning. "but when we get it, we are still interested in him, and we'll see what might be arranged in the way of possible changes."

Coleman had observed, "In earlier conversations with Booker, he had seemed uncomfortable with the provision dealing with the length of his contract. I believe he wanted a solid confirmation on that."

Several other of the top five candidates may still be considered if Booker's objections cannot be resolved. They include Fred J. Snider of Hudson. N.H., and Susan R. Boyer, of Port Orange.

Anderson observed, "If Boyer had a few more years of experience, she would have probably been our first choice, but she has less experience than the others."

The Longwood City Commission will meet in regular session Monday night beginning at 7 p.m. Anderson said, "I don't know if we will bring it up at that meeting or not at this time, it all depends on when we receive Booker's letter and have time to evaluate his objections."





We Have Something

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SANFORD — A self-taxing plan for the mamive Duda commercial and residential development in southeast Seminole County was unantmously approved by county commissioners Tuesday night.

The plan differs from a taxing plan approved for Seminole Towne Center proposers Melvin Simon and Associates in that only Duda property owners would pay the tax for roads and other improvements. Under the Duda plan for "Dovera" at the Red Bug Lake Road-expressway interchange, up to \$10.7 million will be raised from owners of parcels in the 410-acre development to pay for roads, street lighting, drainage and other needs.

The Simon plan approved last year by Sanford commissioners skims \$3 million to \$4 million in city taxes generated by the mall to pay for construction of roads and other improvements to serve the development southeast of the interstate 4 and State Road 46 interchange.

Green Swamp needs protection

Associated Press

BARTOW — A task force has recommended protecting all of the Green Swamp from development, saying partial measures aren't enough.

The sprawling mix of dry and wet lands covers 544,000 acres in parts of Polk, Pasco, Lake, Sumter and Hernando counties. The Legislature created an area of special state protection in 295,000 acres of Polk and Lake counties in 1972 in response to dramatic development pressure.

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EDITORIALS Good faith

Months before Columbus set sail, two other historic events took place in the Spain of 1492. The armies of Aragon and Castile drove the Moors frm Granada ending the last vestige of nearly eight centuries of Islam in Spain; then, the Catholic monarchs Ferdinand and Isabella ordered all Spanish Jews on pain of death, to convert to Christianity or leave. Most, an estimated 150,000 left, dissolving the world's largest Jewish society, one that had endured for more than a thousand years.

One can only speculate about how Spain. Judaism and Islam would have evolved had the expulsions of 1492 not taken place. Many of Spain's most able people were lost, prompting the ruler of the Turkish empire. who welcomed exiles of both faiths, to remark on the Spanish monarchs' foolishness.

With the Jews and Muslims gone and the Inquisition in full flower, Spain slowly descended from great power to backwater, important neither to Europe nor, ultimately, to the Latin American civilization it spawned.

Today, a new Spain, energetic, tolerant and fully European, has emerged from centuries of drift and dictatorship. Nothing exemplifies this more than an event in Madrid recently when Juan Carlos, Spain's Catholic king, went to a synagogue, put on a yarmulke and prayed with Chaim Herzog, president of israel, in a belated reconciliation of two people too long estranged.

Spain has long since reconciled with the Muslim world. Now it has reached out to the Jewish religion and culture it once persecuted and rejected and, without quite apologizing, nonetheless made clear that country that once embraced the Western world's' three great religions .again. seeks. to .become pluralistic and to reject the intolerance that it came to symbolize after the fateful events of that fateful year a half-millennium ago.

BEN WATTENBERG

Putting English on U.S. elections

England, and so I offer my political theory of the week, with, as a bonus, advice for the candidates:

Yes. Americans are angry; yes. people want change; yes, there may well be an antiincumbent tidal wave forming; yes, there is a fertile feeding ground for a rich third-party lone wolf. And yet, strangely, the quest for change may well yield a big victory for a (perceived) status-quo incumbent and a (perceived) status-quo party. As we saw in England.

Figure that the major party nominees will be George Bush and Bill Clinton. And figure that buccaneer billionaire H. Ross Perot will be a third-party candidate.

The pollsters have begun measuring how this plays out in an angry nation. Gallup and ABC News surveys show about six out of ten Americans would not now vote for Bush. But, alas for Democrats, the anti-incumbents split their vote between Clinton and Perot. In Gallup, Bush wins 43-25-24 -- 18 incredible points ahead of Clinton. In ABC (more plausibly) Bush wins 38-28-24 -- 10 points ahead of Clinton.

Now, Perot's 24 percent might grow some, but then likely shrink. As Election Day approaches voters usually divine that a third-party candidate "can't win." and vote for a candidate who might.

Things move quickly, in America and That should help Clinton. As Perot's anti- two-manrace. incumbent vote goes down, anti-incumbent Clinton's vote should go up. But the polls don't seem to indicate that.

With Perot not running, surveys show Bush still well ahead. That's Clinton's problem: He isn't capturing enough of the potential antiincumbent vote. And the heavy Republican artillery hasn't even begun shelling him, not only on "character" but (as they will maintain) on "hidden liberalism." making him out to be Southern-fried

Dukakis. So, that leaves the (perceived) statusquo incumbent in the

White House with a victory in an anti-status quo country. The magnitude of such a win could be, say, 50-40-10 in a three-man race, or 55-45 in a

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change.

Unfortunately for Democrats, the congressional races are two-person, not three-person contests. An incumbent at risk of losing six out of ten votes is in trouble. Most incumbents are Democrats. That, ironically, leaves the (perceived) status-quo Republicans as big gainers in Congress, too. All this in a climate of pro-change, anti-incumbent indignation and irritation.

it happened in England. A long recession set the mood for change. But on Election Day the Labor Party's Neil Kinnock couldn't hold enough of the anti-incumbent sentiment to beat Conservative Prime Minister John Major. Why not? English voters didn't think Labor had sufficiently reformed. Labor's recent loonie-left policies still echoed in the mind.

If this is the lay of the land, what are the lessons?

The Democrats and Bill Clinton won't win by simply being Not Bush. Even change-oriented voters want assurance that the recently tooliberal party is safe.

So Clinton, no knee-jerk liberal, has to hang a hard right turn, toward the center, and (the hardest task) make voters believe that he means it. He will catch hell from Democratic liberals, but it's the only chance he's got.



JACK ANDERSON **Out-of-town meet** draws labor execs

WASHINGTON - Last January, the Labor Department tried to scare up a dozen of its top executives to take a course on managing a culturally diverse work force. The class would have been close to home in Washington. No out-of-town hotel, no expense account dinners - just doughnuts, coffee and infor-

mation. The response was a resounding. Thanks, but no thanks." The department canceled the class when it couldn't get at least 12 warm bodies. And it canceled five similar classes scheduled in other cities throughout this year that would have taught employees on their home turf.



But the same class, more attractively The taxpayers packaged as part of a paid round-trip Labor Department air fare for conference at the San about 100 Francisco Hilton last bureaucrats. month, drew 85 Labor Department executives from Washington and 15 field offices across the country. Why sit through a droning speaker in a conference room in Washington in January when you can fly to San Francisco, endure the speaker, have dinner at Fisherman's Wharf and bill the whole trip to the taxpayers? How much was the bill? The Labor Department said it couldn't possibly figure out the total cost for us without wasting taxpayers' money doing the calculations. This much we know. The class on cultural diversity was not free. A consulting firm was hired for \$18,000 to present the course in San Francisco. Two Labor Department executives flew to Chicago to check out the consultants before hiring them. The taxpayers paid round-trip air fare for about 100 Labor Department bureaucrats to attend the fourday conference. Hotel rooms were \$88 a night and everyone got \$34 a day for meals.

LETTERS

The meaning of Easter

Easter is the commemoration of the Resurrection, the symbol of new life and hope. It reminds us that death - and evil, have been overcome, that life and righteousness shall be victorious. The keynote to victory is faith. Faith believes God cares, God is guiding. Faith believes God will help. God will give strength to overcome the problems and difficulties met along the pathways of life.

Not long ago the secular media used religious terms to describe the events transpiring in what had been the Soviet Union. They spoke of rebirth and revival. Freedom, human rights, civil liberties, democracy had risen from the obscurity where they had been buried for three-quarters of a century. Simultaneously with these developments came a revival, a renewal, a resurrection of religious observances and practice.

Easter and Passover had become almost forgotten symbols. Communistic atheism had blackened the religious skies and hope had almost been extinguished. Only at great danger and with continuing suppression and persecution could believers publicly observe Holy Week and Easter. It was forbidden by the Communist political system. Very few churches and synagogues continued to exist under this duress.

Easter promises victory and hope. The power of renewed faith has impacted upon the new "free" nations rising from the sales of the old Soviet Union. The breakdown of the old political systems has given rise to new freedms and desires. Resurrection of new hope and new life has come to millions long living in despair and despondency.

As religous faith is reborn, hope rises that the frailties and weaknesses of the newly emerging political systems of the "new free" countries can be overcome. Easter promises the greatest experiences of life, both personal and national, are just ahead. The hope and faith of victory grows stronger dally.

In America the freedoms of democracy, the rights of humankind, emerged from the foundation of religious faith and practice. These flowered into a constitutionally based republic, with a triune government of executive, legislative, and judicial powers. They mushroomed into a union of fifty sovereign states, united as the greatest nation on carth.

America still has problems to overcome. Crime, drugs, poverty, economic depression, racial tensions. The message of Easter is that religious faith and power can overcome the evils within our nation. With renewed determination, with a resurgence of the highest of religious ideals, we can experience a revival, a renewal, a rebirth of spiritual power, which can regenerate our latent idealism into changing the world in which we live.

Easter, and Passover, give America and the World hope for the future. Triumph and redemp-tion come to those with faith. Lord, renew our faith

Chaplain Jim Speese, USAF Ret. Altamonte Springs

ELLEN GOODMAN 2 families: an American irony

BOSTON - This began as a story about "granny-dumping."

An old man had been left at a racetrack in Idaho holding a teddy bear, seated in a wheelchair and wearing a sweatshirt with the deadly ironic message. "Proud to be an American."

John Kingery, a resident of Oregon and a victim of Alzheimer's, came to represent the modern American elder sent off on the modern American ice floe.

But then the news story took one of those odd twists. The spotlight turned from one daughter who presumably deserted her father to another daughter who discovered him.

In Tennessee, Nancy Kingery Myati caught this man's picture in the paper. He was the father she had not seen in 28 years. He was the father who "just slipped away from us." after divorce, after remarriage. The father who just slipped away from five children.

The pathos in their nursing home reunion is hard to overstate. A 55-year-old woman tearfully and gratefully greeting an 82-year-old father who could no longer recognize her. "I didn't have a Dad for all those years," she said. "Now I have one." One who does not know his own name. Or hers. But a father all the same.

What a mix of family dramas in this sad tale. Granny-dumping and kiddle-dumping. Children who abandon their parents and parents who abandon their children. But what my car picked up in Nancy Myatt's words was the simple, endless hunger of a child of any age for the father who disappeared.

Some 70,000 elderly Americans are abandoned by their families each year. But that figure is overwhelmed by the numbers of deserted children.

Today, about one-third of all American children - 19 million - live away from their fathers. Among the children of divorce, half have never visited their father's home. In a typical year, 40 percent of them don't see their father. One out of five haven't seen their father in five years. There are millions of adults like Nancy Myatt and her four siblings who simply graduate to the next stage of fatherless life.

It is no wonder that the search for a man missing in the action of parenthood is such a recurrent theme in our culture and conversation these days.

In Nora Ephron's wonderfully funny and emotionally rich film, "This is My Life." two daughters go off to find their father. They do not find the father of their fantasies but, rather, a man of disinterested and limited emotional means. A man who was not looking for his daughters.

In Mona Simpson's new novel. "The Lost Father," a medical student in her late 20s. living a life filled with her father's absence.

embarka on an obsessive search for him. She finds him and discovers neither the best she imagined nor the worst.

"He was only a man with his own troubles who didn't manage to keep track of his wife and child. After all those years, I was wrong about him. He was only a man."

The search for father, the longing for father is at the root of Robert Bly's "Iron John." and at the heart of "Boyz N the Hood." It's on the mind of nearly every

child whose father simply "slipped away.

Today's favorite image may be that of the "new father." says David Blankenhorn of the Institute for American Values, but "the real direction is toward fatherless children." He cites this absence as "the most socially consequential fact of our сга."

It is not simply an economic matter. though the public conversation about 1 . . m ing fathers revolves around money. We

speak less about the missing man than about the missing child-support payment. We call them deadbeat dada.

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But the children who talk about their missing fathers are less calculating than yearning. In both fiction and real life, they speak about the "disappeared" in the language of emotional loss, not financial. One thought burns a hole in Mona Simpson's central character, the thought of a deserted child: "Why you are unwanted: that is the only question."

A sense of longing carries over to Nancy Myatt's reunion with her father who is now present but literally absent-minded. "The more I see him." she says, "the more I want to see him and talk to him."

There is an unhappy symmetry to the Kingery story of loss and reunion. A father abandoned by one daughter. A father discovcred by the daughter he abandoned. How many ways are there to destroy a family? How many portraits as and as the one of a woman "finding" her father only after he is lost.



fit's important to note that the federal government did save the taxpayers some money on this conference. The rooms at the Hilton normally go for \$170 to \$225 a night.)

The people who attended the conference were from the Labor Department's Pension and Welfare Benefits Administration, which normally spends its time chasing down the crooks who plunder the pensions of American workers. Apparently, the tax money of those same American workers is not considered to be as sacred.

A spokesman for the Labor Department told our associate Ed Henry that the seminar on cultural diversity demonstrates the agency's commitment to taking "the leading edge on work force diversity." And, he said, there was no time for sightseeing, which is too bad because the San Francisco Hilton is just two blocks from a cable car station that whisks visitors off to Fisherman's Wharf.

The hotel also features a heated awimming pool, saunas, a health club and four fine restaurants; including the elegant "Cityscape," on the 46th floor with a breathtaking view of the Golden Gate Bridge. Presumably, the conference attendees didn't have time for any of those amenities either. which begs the question, why didn't they stay in their own offices and learn about cultural diversity in the workplace?

Cultural diversity is government jargon for learning how to get along when not everyone on your staff is a young, able-bodied, white male. While the information is valuable, we wonder why the federal Labor Department, the agency that is supposed to provide the expertise for the rest of the country, has to hire outside experts to prep its executives on this subject. And if the bureaucrais have the need to know, why did it take a free trip to San Francisco to get them to bite?

Easter-

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Children and Women.

More than 5,000 colored eggs will be hidden around the park outside the zoo for children from toddler to 10-years-old to locate. Specially-marked prize eggs will be hidden and successful egg hunters may trade in those eggs for prizes.

The zoo's egg hunt for the toddlers will begin at 10:30 a.m., followed by the four to six year olds at 11 a.m. and, finally, the seven to 10 year olds will search for their eggs at 11:30 a.m.

The \$2 admission charge for children includes the egg hunt and admission to the zoo. The cost for adults is \$5 and \$3 for seniors 60 and older.

Youngsters should bring their own basket in which to carry their eggs.

• At 9 a.m. the City of Sanford is sponsoring an egg hunt at Lee P. Moore Park in the Hidden Lakes subdivision just north of Lake Mary Boulevard.

There will be a special hunt for the golden egg. refreshments, prizes and, of course, an appearance by the Easter Bunny. himself.

There is no charge for the event but children should bring their own baskets in which to collect their eggs.

•At 10 a.m. the Winter Chapter of the Leukemia Soci-Springs Veterans of Foreign ety.

Capture -Continued from Page 1A Wars Post 5405 and its Ladies

Auxillary are planning an egg near the jail at about 9 p.m., stole a hunt at the post at 420 N. car from a Sanford woman at a The hunt will last until noon convenience store and led a pursuit to Longwood. He now and will be for children between faces a host of additional charges There is no admission charge. including attempted kidnapping

and escape. •At 10 a.m., the Longwood Junior Woman's Club and the It was the fourth escape from the jail since January 1991, but City of Longwood will host an the first since Brierton began egg hunt and coloring contest at work last June. **Relter Park on Warren Avenue**

Brierton said Baron, a federal prisoner in Seminole County to stand trial for a convenience store robbery, was appearing in an open arraignment Tuesday morning when he escaped by knocking over three guards and fleeing in the nearby woods at 10:20 a.m.

Brierton said the escape was unrelated to the prior escapes which occured due to failures of jail correctional staff to follow orders, he said. No such errors occured Tuesday, Brierton said. "He pushed over three people

to get out," Brierton said. Baron is believed to have At the top of each hour emerged from the wooded area between 8 and 11 a.m. on north of the jall at about 9 p.m., Saturday, the Bunnies will have eluding a car-check on Broada special continental breakfast in moor Road conducted by Lake Fun World's Carousel Restaurant with those who pay \$1 each Mary police, and Lake Mary Public Safety Director Charles for the opportunity. All proceeds from the breakfast will be do-Lauderdale.

During the day-long watch for Baron. Lauderdale said Lake Mary Sgt. Graig Grayson and

Sanford.

officer Keith Krocker learned The woman reported she told Baron had planned his escape for several days and planned to abduct a woman, steal her car

and flee to an undisclosed location

Sheriff's spokesman George Proechel called Lauderdale's statement about the abduction "far-fetched," but said, nevertheless, that jail staff found maps and developed other details indicating Baron had been planning an escape for several days since his April 5 arrival at the facility.

Lauderdale said Grayson. Krocker and deputies established a checkpoint on Broadmoor Road at 9 p.m. to check each student driving from their night clames at Seminole Community College.

At 9:13 p.m., Lake Mary dispatchers received a "911" call from a woman at the 7-Eleven at the northeast corner of Lake Mary Boulevard and County Road 15 that her car had been stolen by the jall escapee.

The woman. Sandy Lee Ganser, told investigators a man later identified as Baron approached her while she was talking on the outside pay telephone and asked her if a nearby vehicle was her car, said Lauderdale. When she replied it was, the man demanded her keys and money, saying he was the jail escapee, said Lauderdale.

Airport -

the man she had no money, but gave him her purse. The man took the keys and returned the

purse, Lauderdale said. As the man got in the car, the woman ran inside to call "911." As the call was received, patroling Duty Commander Sgt. Steve Gregory saw a car leaving the store parking lot and two women pointing at it, said Lauderdale. The car turned north on C-15, then made a turn south and headed west on Lake Mary Boulevard with Gregory in pursult.

The pursuit continued west to 1-4, where the car was scraped by several barricades in the construction area. Baron also narrowly missed hitting two Florida Highway Patrol troopers who were directing traffic, said Lauderdale.

The pursuit continued south to the westbound rest stop near SR 434, said Proechel. Baron got out of the car and fled to SR 434. where he ran in front of sherill's Sgt. Mark Smock. With the aid of two other deputies, Baron was apprehended without incident, said Proechel.

Lauderdale said he will ask Lake Mary commissioners to issue citations to Grayson. Kroeker, and Gregory for their efforts in capturing Baron.

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approve a resolution naming the park system The Sjoblom Memorial Parks.

Sjoblom was introduced to the area by General Henry S. Sanford in 1882. He moved to the Lake Mary - Crystal Lake area In-1886, and is credited by historians as having made a significant contribution to the growth, progress and welfare of Lake Mary.

Sjoblom also served as postmaster of Lake Mary from 1916 until his death in 1932.

The resolution is scheduled for consideration late in the agenda of tomorrow night's meeting of the Lake Mary City Commission. beginning at 7 p.m., in the Lake Mary City Hall.



DEATHS

ELIJAH ALLEN

Elijah Allen, 60 of 2576 W. S.R. 426, Oviedo, died Monday, April 13, at his residence. Born March 24, 1932, in Florida, he was a lifelong resident of Central Florida. He was a citrus laborer.

Survivors include sons. Donald Ray, Clemson, N.C., Eli Joseph, Sanford, Timothy, Oviedo,: daughters. Mildred Frazier, Fayetteville, N.C. Rejeani Davis, Geneva; sister, Pearl Lee, Winter Park: brother. James Lee, New York; 18 grandchildren.

Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangments.

JESSICA JACKIE BLACKSHEARE

Jessica Jackie Blacksheare. 73. of 1010 Jessamine Ave., Sanford, died Saturday, April 11. at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood, Born Feb. 7. 1019, in Gentonia, N.C., she moved to Senford in-0962 from there. She was a homemaker and Pentecostal.

Survivors include husband, James; daughter, Robin Alexander, Belleville, N.J.; brothers, Osby Chambers, Phil, Pa.,

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He served in the Army Medical Corps.

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He retired from Republic Steel In Cleveland and was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of DeBary.

Survivors include sister. Annabel, DeBary; daughters, Jean Fairbanks Merrill, Randolph, Vt., Marjorie Merrill Skott. Montpeller, VL; three grandsons and five great-grandchildren. Altman Funeral Home, De-Bary, in charge of arrangements.

MASTER SGT. CHARLES R. REDMON

Master Sgt. Charles R. Redmon. 76, 801 Debby Drive. Caseciberry, died Monday, April 13, at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born Sept. 19, 1915, in Opp. Ala., he moved to Central Florida in 1960. She retired from the U.S. Air Force and was a Catholic. He was a member of the Air Force Master Sergeants Association.

Survivors include wife. Elizabeth K.; sons, John E., Norman C., both of Orlando, James C., Green Cove Springs. David A., Bushnell, William A., Sacramento, Calif.; daughters, Phillis A Heatley, Orlando, Annie A. Peterson, Bowie, Md.; sisters, Wynona McDonald, Nell Wilkerson, both of Alabama, Agnes Stewart, Sorrento; brother, William, Apopka: 12 grandchildren.

Survivors include wife, Kathryn: daughters, Annette T. Wing, Sanford, Katherine Kendrick Jacksonville, Patricia Hammazk, Charleston, S.C.; son, William, Virginia Beach, Va.; brother, Judge Thomas E. "Ethridge" Thrift, Birmingham, Judge Everett Thrift, Atlanta; sister, Mrs. F. Wright. Port St. Lucie; grandchildren, Dr. Michael Kenneth Wing, Jonathan Wing and Susan Tillinghast, all of Sanford, Andrea Kendrick, Jacksonville, Jason Hammazk. Charleston, Trip Hammazk, Orlando. William Thrift, Jr .. Virginia Beach, Julie Hammazk, Charleston: seven great-

grandchildren. Hardage-Giddens Funeral Home, Jacksonville, in charge of arrangements.

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MERRILL, EARL B. The territy requires no flowers. Minnertal contributions may be made to the Dellary Literary or to Hawim of Volusia/Flagter. Friends may call of the Athman Funeral Home in Dellary on Thursday from 3-4 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. on April 16. There will be a memorial service at the First Prodytorian Church of Dellary at 11 an an Friday April

Continued from Page 1A "When I was in the Florida Legislature from 1972 to 1982." Hattaway said, "I represented Seminole County and part of Orange County. I intend to continue representing all of the

Orlando Board." In accepting the appointment, Hattaway will be required to resign from the Sanford Authority. "I've already met with Mayor Bettye Smith, and sent a letter of resignation to Board Chairman Kay Shoemaker," he said. "My resignation will be effective immediately."

He predicted he will officially join the Orlando Board during a meeting next Tuesday.

Hattaway commented, "When was first appointed to the Sanford Board, there were questions about why someone from the south end of the county should be on the board, but now, some people are questioning why someone from Seminole County should be on the Orlando Board."

He added. "Through my asso clation with the Sanford Authority, I now understand some of the problems, and I believe I'll be

on resolving them through my work in Orlando." Hattaway observed, "I consider the Orlando airport as having a regional impact, and Sanford is

part of that region." He said part of the proof of the regional impact can be seen in one of the other two appointments made to the Orlando board by the Governor yesterday. John Ritch. 48, an attorney from Kissimmee. was also named by Chiles. The third nomination is William Miller, Jr., an accountant from Orlando.



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Houston Chambers, Yonkers, N.Y., Joseph Chambers, Gastonia; sisters, Arethia Owens, Alexandria, Va., Maggie Walker, Baltimore, Dell Wilson, White Plains, N.Y., Carrie Parks, New York City, Katholyn King. Gastonia.

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

ELIZABETH TERESA KANN

Elizabeth Teresa Kann, 76, Feather Drive. Deltona. died Monday, April 13, at Regency Park Nursing Center, DeBary, Born Jan. 6, 1916, in New York City, she moved to Deltona six years ago from there. She was an administrative assistant for Phiser Pharmaceutical Corp. for 26 years and a Catholic. She was a member of the American Legion Auxiliary and the V.F.W. Auxiliary.

Survivor includes husband. Anthony A.

Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, in charge of arrangements.

EARL D. MERRILL

Earl D. Merrill, 96, of 21 Azalea Drive, DeBary, died Monday April 13 at his residence. Born Aug. 3, 1895, in Lamartine, Wisc., he moved to DeBary in 1989 from Cleveland. Ohio. He was known as "The Mayor of DeBary" for helping solve community problems. He nerved as president of the De-**Bary Civic Association and the** Republican Club, and as chairman of the Public Affairs Council which he helped to organize. He was a longtime board member of the DeBary Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons, and a member of Veterana of Foreign Wars, Post 8093.

He was active in securing the financing and in drawing up plans for the community library and served for many years as a member of the West Volusia Zoning Board.

In 1982, he was named "Citizen of the Year" by the DeBary Chamber of Commerce. A similar citation was awarded by the **DeBary Civic Association in**

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

ALLEN "LESTER" THRIFT

Allen "Lester" Thrift, 85, of DeBary, died Monday, April 13, at Regency Park Nursing Center, DeBary, of lung cancer. Born Feb. 23, 1907, in Birmingham, Ala., he moved to the area from Jacksonville. He was a Representative in the South Carolina Legislature and was known for speaking for individual freedoms and human rights. He served in the Navy and was a 32nd degree Mason and a Baptist.

He helped found the Charleston St. REgis Paper Mill and later worked for St. Regis in Jacksonville. He has been a resident of Seminole County for some time and was at one time in Hillhaven Nursing Center,



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Card of Thanks I wish to express my sincere

appreciation for all the prayers, visits, flowers, cards and food from my friends during the illness and death of my dear son James

Mrs. Esther Cassidy

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CA - Sanford Herald, Sanford, Florida - Wednesday, April 15, 1992

School superintendent candidates visit soon

By VICKI DeBORM Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - While Wayne Blanton. the consultant hired by the school board to help find the new superintendent for Seminole County, is preparing to travel to five sites around the country to meet with the candidates who are being considered for the position, the board is preparing for the candidates' visits here.

In a work session yesterday evening, the board mapped out a tentative schedule for each candidate's visit.

Following a continental breakfast, the candidates will receive a tour of several area schools. They will meet with media representatives following lunch to answer questions.

"We want to give them the opportunity to meet the media they might be working with," board member Joe Williams said. "And give the news people a chance to ask their questions."

They will meet, in closed session, with the school board in the afternoon and be available to the public in an evening reception.

The receptions are designed to be informal gatherings, but interested parties are being encouraged to come with their questions for the candidates.

"This is where the public can come and ask questions, meet the candidates and see what they think." Williams said.

According to Williams, many of the details, are still to be worked out.

"We need to check things out with the district where these people are and confirm their dates here.

The tentative schedule calls for the candidates to be in Seminole County on the following dates:

Monday, April 27, Dr. Philip McDaniel, superintendent of the Washington Township (Indiana)

school district.

Friday, May 1, Dr. Gary Mathews, superintendent of the Spring Branch (part of the Houston Independent School District) school district.

Thursday, May 6, Dr. S. Gene Denisar, superintendent of the North Kansas City [Missouri] school system.

Friday, May 7, Dr. Paul Hagerty, superintendent of the Springfield (Missouri) school district.

Monday, May 11, Dr. Diana "Dick" Cubbage, area supervisor of the Wichita (Kansas) school system.

Selected school board members were originally scheduled to travel with Blanton to the home districts of the candidates, but budgetary restraints are keeping them at home.

We are not at liberty to do that kind of traveling." Williams said.

The board will rely on Blanton's expertise to ask questions at the home districts that will assess the job they have done there. Blanton is the veteran of many superintendent searches.

The board has not yet decided on a group of core questions they will ask all the candidates or even decided upon the categories of questions that will be asked. Williams said they have decided to submit individual lists of questions to Joan Walker, the board secretary, by April 21. Walker will compile a master list from those questions.

Following the visits by the candidates, the board will meet once more to discuss their opinions and observations and to accept public input on the candidates. The date of that meeting has not yet been set.

The board hopes to have a final decision on their choice for superintendent by mid-May and have that person in place by mid-June.

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Missouri educator vies for top position over county schools

By VICKI DeBORMIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Dr. Paul Hagerty said he is impressed with what he has seen written and heard said about the Seminole County school district.

And the some district representatives are quite impressed by him.

Hagerty, who received the unanimous vote from the citizens' committee charged with helping the school district choose a new superintendent, is one of five candidates still in the running for the district's top

spot. "The information I've received about Seminole County indicates that it is a quality district that is committed to continue to improve," Hagerty said Monday from his office in Springfield, Missouri where he has been superintendent of that school district for 11 years.

Hagerty earned his doctoral degree in educational administration from Florida State University in Tallahassee. He said that he would welcome the opportunity to return to the Sunshine State.

"I would love to come back to Florida," he said.

Hagerty said that his youngest child will graduate from high school in June. He and his wife Nancy have decided that gives him the freedom to seek employment elsewhere. "We have decided to do

selective explorations," he said. "We're not putting feelers out everywhere.'

Hagerty was among the top



Dr. Paul Hagerty

two candidates in the Nashville, Tenn. superintendent search recently.

The stability of his family is important to Hagerty. In 1979. the Hagertys and their children (Kathleen, now 24; Daniel, now 22: Timothy, now 21 and Patrick. now 17) were named Family of the Year by the Macon Service League.

A former elected school board member in Germantown, Wisc. (1968-71 and 1974-77) as well as the Missouri Superintendent of the Year (1990), Hagerty said his diverse experience would serve him well if he were offered the Seminole County job.

"I think as a former elected school board member, I can add

insights into what the school

board priorities and concerns are," he said.

Hagerty has had experience in school districts of various sizes. The Germantown school district had 130,000 students. He spent four years as superintendent of the Bibb County (Macon), Ga. district with a student population of 26,000. The Springfield achools have about 23,500 students.

Seminole County has approximately 50,000 students.

In both Wisconsin and in Georgia he worked in school districts that were under court-ordered integration orders. "I think I have quite a variety

of experiences," Hagerty said. He said the challenges of tackling a budget that will force the district to make some difficult choices does not frighten him.

"The whole country is experiencing financial problems," he said. "Everywhere districts are struggling with the problems...with the challenges...of budget cut backs."

Hagerty supports Dr. Bill Cook's model of strategic planning that is being implemented in the Seminole district school and of the school effectiveness teams that Seminole County hopes will make the schoolbased management system a reality.

A nationally-acclaimed superintendent, Hagerty said he is excited by the possibility of coming to Seminole County.

"I think we could be good for each other," he said.

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ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of KATHLEEN STAFestate of KATHLEEN STAF-FORD a/tr/a KAY STAFFORD, deceased, File Number 72-317-CF, is pending in the Circuit-Ceurl Ice seminele County, Fierda, Probate Divi-sion, the address of which is 381 N. Park Avenue, Santerd, FL 32771. The names and addresses

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Governor: Tough line for taxes

By BAN DEWELL Associated Press Writer

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MIAMI - If they won't approve new taxes, legislators should expect new vetoes, Gov. Lawton Chiles warns.

"We have got to convince these lawmakers that meeting Florida's needs is more impor-tant than thinking about themselves and re-election." Chiles said Tuesday. "It comes down to doing the right thing." Chiles said he's hopeful that

legislators, having passed a re-districting plan, are ready to bolster their budget plan.

"In a few weeks, the Legislature will be back in Tallahassee, and we will be pressing them to meet the challenge of getting Florida back on track." Chiles told some 600 Dade County school officials and teachers union leaders.

Richard Siegel, a Citrus Grove middle school teacher, asked Chiles if he will keep the legislators in special session "and veto everything ... until we get what we need?"

"Yeah." replied a smiling Chiles, triggering a standing ovation in the packed Omni International Hotel ballroom.

Another teacher urged Chiles to make legislators work seven-day weeks in Taliahassee until they produce an acceptable budget. Chiles suggested that instead, the educators "make it so hot for them" when they return home that the legislators will be desperate to go back to Tallahassee to pass a budget.

The governor last month vetoed a legislative plan that rebuffed Chiles' efforts to raise up to \$1.4 billion in taxes. He plans a special session sometime in May to try to produce a budget.

Chiles had a highly receptive audience to his plea for more taxes, which he said target businesses that have been exempt from taxes while raising sales taxes to cost the average family another \$14 a month. He says Florida must have more money to pay for its needs in education, bealth care, environmental protection and other such area

Chiles, who also spent time

Tuesday promoting his plan to Hispanic leaders, acknowledged that many Miami Hispanica are resistant to new taxes.

But Dade County schools susaid Dade faces \$300 million in budget cuts while its enroliment

has jumped by 30,000 students and 16 new schools have opened. There are constant demands for new services, such as after-school care, he said.

"You can't have it both ways," perintendent Octavio Visiedo Visiedo said. "If you want the services, you've got to pay for them."



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It's tax time! And we'll all work more in order to pay Uncle Sam

Associated Press

It will take the average Floridian two minutes more of each eight-hour workday to earn enough to pay this year's federal, state and local taxes, a watchdog group says.

"Tax Freedom Day," when the average taxpayer will have earned enough to pay those taxes for the year, won't be until April 28, Dominic Calabro, president of Florida TaxWatch, said Tucsday.

'It means we're a little worse off this year than last year, but largely because of the re-cession." Calabro said.

He said the average Florida family's buying power has dropped for a second year after

state and local taxes.

It would take 119 if Gov. Lawton Chiles' proposed \$1.4 billion in taxes for things like schools and social services were added, Calabro said.

Chiles has said his proposals would cost the average family the same as one large pizza a month.

'Not only do we talk about a pizza but we could add an extra workday," Calabro said.

An average Florida wage carner must put in two hours and 35 minutes of each eighthour workday to earn the money needed for taxes, he said.

That's one hour and 43 minutes for federal taxes, 30 minutes for state taxes and 22 minutes for local taxes, the

Floridians' total taxes are

in 1982.

was keeping many of its offices and telephone help lines open late into the evening to assist the late filers. Professional return preparers were ready for the last-minute rush and the Postal Service said many of its outlets were observing special hours to assure returns carried the midnight postmark.

Because of the battered economy, millions of taxpayers made an extra effort to file early this year. Nevertheless, the IRS figures up to 20 million may have walted until the last two or three days before the deadline. The IRS said 5 million taxpay-

power is 8.4 percent more than ers were likely to take an automatic four-month filing The Internal Revenue Service extension by mailing a Form was keeping many of its offices 4868 by the deadline. However, the extension is only for filing any tax due must be paid when Form 4868 is filed.

For the 20 percent of taxpayers who owe, failure to file on time can result in expensive penalties and interest charges. The penalty for failing to pay what is due is considerably less. leading tax professionals to advise filers to pay what they can with their returns and work out an installment plan later

Although most taxpayers look on April 15 as an absolute deadline, in fact there is no penalty for filing later - if a refund is duc.

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bird! It's a plane! No, it's 'Permit Man'

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - He leaps from tall City Hall buildings with a single bounce. It's "Permit Man". flying into Lake Mary to help save the trees.

The City of Lake Mary Planning Department, with the cooperation of Storer Cable, has been working for several weeks, preparing a series of video taped short programs depicting various city operations, problems and needs.

City Planner Matt West expects the taping could be concluded by Thursday.

City Manager John Litton and members of the commission have now given approval to make the

video taped epic public. It is expected to be shown for the first time during a break in this Thursday's City Commission meeting.

Mayor Randy Morris explained, "Storer Cable telecasts our commission meetings to the citizens of Lake Mary, and this series of short programs will now be included in the telecasts."

Morris has been working toward getting the project underway since initial meetings with Storer officials last Junc.

Generally, during the one or two breaks in the commission meetings, the cable camera shows only a picture of the city sign. "It's actually what they call dead time," Morris said, "and we thought this was not only a good way to make the program more enjoyable, but to get out some valuable information as well."

"The Adventures of Permit Man" is a four minute presentation, part of a series being developed by the city staff. Others, still to be finalized and approved will deal with the police and fire departments, as well as other aspects of city operations.

For the past several months during commission meeting breaks, the city has presented a video taped tour of Lake Mary parks, presented by Parks and Recreation Director John Holland. The brief program will now be replaced by the new features.

West explained, "Holland may have lost his starring role in the previous video, but we gave him a bit-part: John does the voice of a tree."

The new presentation features Associate City Planner Mark Reggentin as "Permit Man",

complete with cape, jumping from the roof of City Hall to save a tree from destruction. West portrays what he called, "An uninformed citizen, one who does not know about Lake Mary's arbor laws."

The staff members and Storer cinematographers enjoyed making the productions. "We have special effects and everything." West said, although he admitted. "I haven't yet started writing my acceptance speech for an Emmy Award",

"The reason for the long time to produce these," Morris said, "is that we are trying to use as little of our normal working hours as possible. and sort of do these in our spare time."

Easter items featured at **Market on the Mall Friday**

Nuts.

By NICK PPEIFAUF

Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - A rainbow of Easter colors and handcrafted gifts will showcase this Friday's Market on the Mall. Holiday items will be featured.

According to Kay Bartholomew. "This week's market will feature handmade Easter baskets, silk flower arrangements with authentic reproductions, and unique Easter gifts and cards by Cranberry House."

As part of the regular offer-

News briefs

U.N. starts embargo to force Libya's hand

TRIPOLI, Libya - A U.N.-imposed embargo of air links and weapons sales to Libya took effect today to pressure Col. Moanmar Gadhail to hand over suspects in the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103. His government said Arabe will "kneel to no one" but Allah.

Arms sales and air travel to Libya were ordered cut beginning at 12:01 EDT today. The U.N. sanctions, approved by the Security Council March 31, also called on nations to expel most Libyan dipiomata.

The sanctions do not include what would be the most crippling measure - a boycott of Libya's vital oil sales. But Secretary of State James A. Baker III said in Washington on Tuesday that an offembargo was under consideration. 115 1-22 648-10

Genetic fingerprints OK'd but study urged 7.3-261 K.C. 1 LO.K and civil libertarians found things they liked in a federal scientific report that endorsed use of genetic fingerprinting in court cases while unging closer scrutiny of laboratory procedures. **A National Research Council** study released Tuesday endorsed the validity of genetic typing to identify criminals -and to exonerate the innocent. But it said national testing standards were needed. Victor A. McKusick, chairman of a council panel of experts, said the committee found no reason to call for a halt in use of the current genetic identification system, called DNA fingerprinting.

ings, the Market on the Mall will also have fresh homegrown produce, colorful annuals and shrubs for sale, plus lunch served sidewalk style by Soup to In conjunction with the event.

the First Street Gallery, around the corner at 203 E. First Street, will be presenting the photographic prints of Jean Winters. Market on the Mall is pres-

ented each Friday from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m., by the Sanford **Historical Downtown Waterfront** Association and local merchants.





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CHICAGO - The crack that caused Chicago's underground flood, costing businesses tens of millions in losses, could have been fixed for a mere \$10,000, the mayor said in firing the department chief he held responsible.

Mayor Richard M. Daley on Tuesday said acting Transporta-tion Director John LaPlante ignored an April 2 memo warning that immediate repairs were needed in a tunnel under the Chicago River. The memo contained the cost estimate.

"The problem was brought to his attention, but he failed to act. resulting in a major problem that could have been avoided." Daley said. "This was not a minor oversight."

LaPlante countered: "I did a good job here. I don't have any apologies to make for that. This was a circumstance that was obviously beyond my control and may have been beyond anyone's control."

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SHS selling Classic tickets

SANFORD - Basketball fans wishing to purchase tickets for this year's Orlando Classic may do so at Seminole High School.

The Orlando Classic is a showcase of the nation's top college basketball players who hope to be drafted into the National Basketball Association. A week of practice and workouts culminates with six games this Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Orlando O-rena.

Seminole High School, as part of a fundraiser in conjunction with the Orlando Magic, is selling one-day tickets (two games) for \$10 and three-day passes (all six games) for \$24.

For more information, contact the Seminole High School Athletic Department at 322-4352. ext. 151 or 152.

Over-35 softball offered

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation Department will offer men's 35 & Over softball league for the upcoming spring softball season.

The league would play its games on Friday nights beginning in late April. For more information please call 330-5697.

Holland and Knight tourney set

ORLANDO - The second annual Holland and Knight Softball Classic for the Prevention of Child Abuse has been scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, May 23 and 24, at the Lake Fairview Softball Complex.

Open to the first 50 men's ASA Class C teams to register by the 5 p.m. deadline on May 19, the tournament will follow a double elimination format.

Among the rules to be employed during the tournament include a limit of two home runs per team, the implementation of the 12-run mercy rule after five complete innings and the requirement that all team members wear matching shirts.

The entry fee is \$130 plus two new Blue Dot softballs.

Team trophies will go to the first through fifth-place teams with the top two teams also receiving individual trophies.

The Lake Fairview Softball Complex is located at the intersection of Orange Blossom Trail and and Lee Road in Orlando.

For more information, contact Teresa Jones at (407) 425-8500 or the Softball Hotline after 6 p.m. at (407) 244-5207.

Bulls gore Knights

ORLANDO - Nick Teamis pitched seven strong innings here Tuesday night, leading the visiting University of South Florida Bulls (23-18) to a 6-3 win over the host University of Central Florida Knights (26-16).

Tsamis allowed seven hits and three runs in



Down and dirty

If you can play nine innings without getting your uniform dirty, you're not playing the game right. Seminole Community College's Greg Hughes (baserunner) had to use the head-first method of getting back to first base to avoid being picked off during the Raiders' 6-4 loss to Florida Community College-Jacksonville Tuesday afternoon... Hughes, a graduate of Oviedo High School, had three of SCC's nine hits, drew a walk and scored two runs. The Raiders' next game is Thursday, when SCC will host Santa Fe Community College.



FCC-J frustrates Raiders

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Seminole Community College's albatross was in town Tuesday.

The SCC baseball team has played some its best games against Florida Community College at Jacksonville this season, only to lose close decisions each time.

Tuesday was no different.

The Raiders took an early lead, then watched the Stars come back to take a 6-4 advantage into the bottom of the ninth inning. SCC had two men on with one out and the bases loaded with two out, but was unable to get the key hit as FCC-J claimed the Mid-Florida Conference victory.

The Stars, a perennial conference power, has been playing extremely well of late, winning 14 of their last 18 games including nine of their last 12 MFC starts. Overall, FCC-J is 29-15 and 14-8 in the conference.

SCC fell to 14-22-1 overall and 7-13 in the conference. The Raiders are scheduled to complete their regular season Thursday with a home game against Santa Fe Com-munity College from Gainesville. Game time is set for 3 p.m. at

of the first inning when Ramdnd McWhite doubled and later scored

run of their own in the bottom of the first when Jack Niles and Oviedo's Greg Hughes singled. Niles advanced to third on long fly by Stanley Evans and scored on a

on three singles and a sacrifice fly

1/2 innings, striking out eight and walking three. Danny Montero worked the final 11/6 to pick up his 10th save of the season.

UCF junior lefthander Jules Van Landuyt pitched six innings, allowing three runs, but dropped his fourth game in 11 decisions this scason.

The Knights were victimized by four errors. including three in the top of the sixth inning when USF took a 2-0 lead.

UCF's Brett Barker was 1-for-3 with a two-run single in the Knight's eighth inning that closed the gap to 4-3. But South Florida put the game away with two runs in the top of the ninth on an RBI single by rightfielder Doug Fielder and a bases-loaded walk issued to catcher Blake Byers.

The Knights play the Stetson Hatters this evening in a 7 p.m. game at DeLand's Conrad Park.

Baseball

Seminole at New Smyrna Beach, 7 p.m.

Softball

Lake Mary vs. Bishop Moord at Lake Fairview Park, 4:30 p.m.

Tennis

□ 4A-District 5 tournament at Sanlando Park. Outer bracket and first-round matches, 8:30 a.m. □ 3A-District 4 tolemament at Titueville, 9 a.m.

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BASKETBALL

7:30 p.m. - SUN, NBA. Philadelphia 76ers at Orlando Magic, (L) B p.m. - TNT, NBA, Boston Celtics at Detroit Pistons, (L)

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tossed a one-hitter and scored three runs as the Moose Lodge Pirates defeated the Templeton Roofing Expos 14-5 in Sanford Recreation Department Babe Ruth Baseball League action at Sanford Memorial Stadium Tuesday evening.

The victory kept the Pirates undefeated as they became the first team to win three games. The Expos fell to 0-4 with the loss.

The Pirates hold a 13-game lead over the Knights of Columbus Cardinals (2-0) and a one-game advantage over the Hungry Howie Cubs (2-1).

Both teams will be action again Saturday as the Pirates will take on the Woodman of the World A's at 8 a.m. and the Expos will face the Kiwania Club Orioles at noon.

Today at Sanford Memorial Stadium, the Rotary Club Royals will play the A's in an American Division battle at 5:45 p.m.

Tuesday's first inning was a study in wildness as the Ekpos scored two runs and the Pirates five runs, all without the benefit of a hit.

The Pirates increased their lead to 10-2 in the second inning with an RBI double by Quinten Hunt and an RBI single by Ryan Colgate being the big blows. The Expos tried to get back into the game by scoring three runs in

the third inning but the Pirates scored four in the bottom of the third to close out the scoring.

Doing the damage for the Pirates were George Beaaley (two singles, three runs scored, four stolen bases), Hunt (one double, two runs scored, two stolen bases, one RBI). Colgate (one single, three runs scored, four stolen bases, one RBI) and Brad Bender (one single, one stolen base, one RBI).

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In Pirate

To the victors . . .

Representatives of the Sanford Recreation Depart-ment Polar Bear Softball League champions gathered last week to collect their hardware from league directors Jim Schaefer (far left) and Lisa Jones (far right). Picking up their team's trophies (and league won) were, from left, Ameribuilt Construction's Ray

Vermillio (Tueeday Men's), Arthur Barnes of Hardee's (Wednesday Men's D), Meyer's Tree Service's John Scott (Wednesday Men's C), Greg Hensley of Lee's Cabinets (Thursday Men's C), Greg Hensley of Lee's Terrell Ervin (Monday Men's Super C) and Terry Hart from Hopkins Meats (Tuesday Women's).

Expos running away in National race

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - What race?

With a little help from an unexpected source, the Korg U.S.A. Expos are very close to securing a return to the Sanford Recreation Department Little Major League City Championships with just over half of the season completed.

The Expos clubbed the Railroaders Cubs 14-4 at Ft. Mellon's Roy Holler Field Tuesday night to move to 7-0 on the season, then got a gift from the Sunniland Pirates, who knocked off the second-place Rinker Materials Dodgers 8-5.

In a game played Monday night, the Cattle Ranch Cardinals beat the Fisher, Laurence & Deen Blue Jays 12-4.

Tuesday's results gives the Expos a full three-game lead in the National Division with just six games left to play. Trailing the leaders are the Dodgers (4-3), the Cubs and the Pirates (both 3-4) and the Cardinals (2-5).

In the American Division, the defending City Champion K-n-D Trailer Hitch Red Sox are 6-0. They are followed by the D.A.V. Royals (4-2), the Sanford Ace Harware Orioles (2-4), the Blue Jays (2-5) and the First Union Bank A's (0-6).

Thursday there will be an American Division doubleheader with the Royals playing the Red Sox at

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5:45 p.m. and the A's challenging the Orioles at 7:45 p.m. at Roy Holler Field.

Saturday all 10 Little Major teams will be in action with the Red Sox and Expos battling in a rematch of last year's City Championships at 8 a.m., the Royals taking on the Cubs at 10 a.m., the Blue Jays tackling the Dodgers at noon, the Orioles facing the Cardinals at 2 p.m. and the A's and Pirates closing the day's action at 4 p.m.

Doing the damage for the Expos were Chas Lytle (one double; two singles, three runs scored, two RBI). Steve Harriett (one triple, three RBI). Mike Evans (one double, two runs scored), Ned Raines (one double, one run scored, one RBI), Asron Thomas (one single, two runs scored), Danny Harrison (one single, one run scored, one RBI) and Mike Robinson (one single, one run scored).

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RAINES GAUGE

Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the Chicago White Sox. His stats are for the 1992 season in the first column, personal-best season totals in the second column and current career totals (including 1992 games) in the third column.

Raines and the White Sox, who did not play Tuesday, return to action this evening when they host the Seattle Mariners.

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Brown's quartet earns spots on region team

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USGF JUNIOR OLYMPIC SOUTH EAST REGIONAL GYMNASTICS CHAMPIONSHIPS CLEARWATER APRIL 11-13, 1992

LEVEL 10 SENIOR DIVISION Unoven Bers — 1. Jonni Beethard, Brown's-Centrel, 19.35; 2. Tina' Miranda, Brown's-Central, 19.00; 3. Amanda Mitchell, Brown's-Central, is at

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From Staff Reports

CLEARWATER - Brown's **Gymnastics Central of Alta**monte Springs placed four Level 10 girls in the top six positions at the United States Gymnastics Federation South East Regional **Junior Olympic Championships** at Clearwater this past weekend. By virtue of finishing in the top six places in the Senior Division (15 years old & Up) of the All-Around competition, Jenni Beathard, Amanda Mitchell, Jennifer Wilder and Tina Miranda carned spots on the team that will represent Region 8 in the National Championships in Boston on May 1-3.

Level 10 is for girls who have reached the pre-Olympic level. In another few years, these girls could be competing for a place on the 1996 U.S. Olympic Team. Danniel Wood and Tamera Tifft will also go to the National

Championships as members of the Region 8 second team. Also earning a trip to the National Championships from Brown's Central was Kristine Hoeferling, who qualified to

compete at the Junior Division (ages 12-14) of Level 10. Beathard was the All-Around champion edging teammate winner of the Floor Exercise and

19.85. All-Around — 1. Jenni Besthard, Brown's-Central, 75.56; 2. Amanda Mitchell, Brown's-Central, 75.05; 3. Jamle Graziano, American Twisters, 74.85; 4. (1ie), Allson McCord, Ameri-can Twisters, and Jennifer Wilder, Brown's-Central, 74.35; 6. Tina Miranda, Brown's-Central, 73.80. ended up tied for fourth while Miranda finished fifth.

Beathard placed in the top three of each of the individual events, including a first place in the Uneven Bars. Wilder was the Mitchell by .45 of a point. Wilder Mitchell won the Vault.

Mother Nature tosses a very wet blanket over Winston Series opener

Special to the Horald

BARBERVILLE - Mother Nature was the only winner this past Saturday night at Volusia County Speedway as severe thunderstorms forced the cancellation of the NASCAR Winston Racing Series opener.

Volusia County Speedway and its competitors are members of the Sunbelt Region, one of the eight competing regions that divide the nation. in which points are based upon their best 20 finishes during a 22-week season that runs from April through September.

The other seven regions that make up the NASCAR Winston Racing Series are the Mid-Atlantic, Eastern Scaboard, Great Northern, Northeast, Pacilic Coast. Central and Mid-America.

From the eight regional champions, a national champion is determined according to three variables: winning percentage be back in action this Saturday average number of feature divi-- weather permitting - with Taylor Rental Night. A full sion entries competed against and percentage of possible races NASCAR Winston Racing Series competed in during the regional program, including the Late Model Stocks, Sportsman, Street scason. The regional champion who Stocks, Mini Stocks and Chargers, will be on the card scores the most points in the above three categories becomes the NASCAR Winston Racing that gets the green at 7:45 p.m. sharp. | For children 12 and under, the Series national champion. One of the hot Late Model speedway will celebrate Easter with an Easter egg hunt at the Stock entries worth watching is Jacksonville's David Browning track beginning at 6:30 p.m. The Jr. at the wheel of the Sonny's Real Pit Bar-B-Que/J&W Engine children will be split into three Service/Browning Chassis No. 6 age groups with prizes up for Chevrolet Lumina. grabs. Volusia County Speedway is located on State Highway 40 Browning, having secured the 1991 NASCAR Winston Racing near Barberville. For more in-Series track championship at formation, call the speedway JAX Raceways in Jacksonville. has made the change from dirt office at (904) 985-4402 or to asphalt for the 1992 season. 255-2243. He also carned a top five finish in the Eastern Seaboard Region last year.

champion, and his Steel and Post Building Supply/Express Automotive/Magic Brush No. 15 Buick Regal should be one of

Browning's top challengers. Some of the other Late Model Stock pilots expected to make a run at the track championship include local favorite Mike Hunter (DeLeon Springs) in the Fabco Metal Products/J.C.'s Lobster Pot/Feiser Diary No. 2 Pontiac Firebird: David Showers (St. Augustine), who powered to three victories during Speedweeks '91 in February; Bill Kopka (Holly Hill) in the Dixie Queen/Marker 32/Kopka Excevating No. 33 Pontiac Gran Prix: Greg Ward (Ormond Beach) in the Texan/701 South Club No. 20 machine: Wayne Lockett Without In his brand new No. 76 ride; and young Ken Francis (Jacksonville) in the Mobil/Southern Refrigeration/Riggins Engineering No. 8

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DeLand's Tony Ponder, the defending Volusia County Speedway Late Model Stock







Web Berry was the winning pitcher for the Cattle Ranch Cardinals in their 12-4 victory over the Fisher, Laurence and Deen Blue Jays on Monday night. Berry aided his cause with a single and a run scored. -

Sheffield (one home run, one run

scored, two RBI), J.J. Bryant

(one double, one run scored, one

RBI). Barry Porter (one single,

one run scored), Bruce Davidson

(one single, one RBI) and Brian

were Terrell Hunt (one triple.

two singles, three runs scored).

Brett Witte (one double, two

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Bryan Seelbinder (one single).

Pacing the Cardinals offense

Porter (one run scored).

Little Majors

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Scoring one run each for the Expos were Ramon Raines. Terry Stevens, Mike Hunting and Brian Rhodes.

Doing the hitting for the Cubs were Nell Fedder (one home run, one single, one run scored, three **RBI).** Terrance Daniels (two singles, one run scored). Jon Eddy (one single, two runs scored, one RBI) and Jose Velazquez (one single).

Contributing for the Pirates were Jimmy Reboira (one triple. one single, two runs scored, two RBI), Lawrence Rudolph (one double, one single, two runs scored). Ernest Anderson (two singles, two runs scored, one RBI). Bruce Carter (one single. one run scored. one RBI). Tony Bohannon (one single, one RBI). James Harkness (one single, one run scored) and Kevin Giovanelli

Hitting for the Dodgers were Tarrell Bender (two singles, one run scored. one RBI). Chad

PREP LEADERS: TRACK

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1. Williams (Seminole) 14.8; 2. Forde (Seminole) 15.1; 3. LaFlamme (Lake Howell)

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SEMINOLE COUNTY HONOR ROLL Give Through April 11 4 ± doc-METER RELAY 1. Lyman 9:36.2; 2. Lake Brantley 10:19.0; 3. Seminate 10:20.4; 4. Lake Mary 10:27.8; 5. Lake Howell 10:45.8. 1. (Ile) Weshington (Lyman) and Brun-didge (Lake Mary) 6-4; 3. Jones (Seminele) 6-3; 4. (Ile) Washington (Lake Brantley), Evans (Lake Howell) and Talene (Lake Brantley) 6-2. 1. Poters (Oviedo) 5-4; 2. (1e) Swingle (Late Braniley) and Weshington (Seminole) 5-0; 4. (1e) Duber (Late Mary) and Gray (Late Mary) 4-10; 5. (1e) Conzets (Late Hewell), Rhodes (Lyman) and Wilson (Oviedo) 4-5; 1. C. White (Seminole) 62-21/3; 2. Sparrow (Seminole) 56-101/3; 3. T. White (Lake Mary) 52-1. 1. Sparrow (Seminole) 171-6; 2. Bush (Lake Branfley) 151-6; 3. Tracy (Lake Howell) 142-5; 4. Times (Lake Howell) 137-11. 118-METER HIGH HURDLES

(Ovieds) 4-8; DISCUS 1. Kable (Lake Howell) 141-7; 2. Cook (Lake Mary) 115-6; 3. Mims (Oviedo) 114-7; 4. Brown (Seminale) 114-6; S. K. Rhodes (Lyman) 112-7; 6. S. Rhodes (Lyman) 104-11, LOBIG JUMP 1. Cook (Lake Mary) 17-734; 2. Peters (Oviedo) 17-4V₂; 3. MacDewell (Lake Howell) 15-11; 4. Varner (Seminale) 15-9%; 5. Wilson (Oviedo) 15-6. Lobid TEB Masar Millerol, ES

(Ovide) 15-6. 16-METER HIGH HURDLES 1. Lawrence (Seminale) 16.1; 2. Banks (Seminale) 16.2; 3. Gammans (Ovide) 16.4; 4. (tie) Williams (Seminale) and Peters (Ovide) 17.8.

(Ovide) 17.8. 10: METER DASH 1. L. Thomas (LH) 12.5; 2. Warner (Sem) 12.6; 3. (Ite) O. Thomas (Lake Howell), MacDowell (Lake Howell) and Whitehead (Seminole) 12.6; 5. Varner (Seminole) 13.0; 6.

(Seminole) 12.2: S. Varrer (Seminole) 13.0; 4. Dupres (Lyman). 4. 100-METER RELAY 1. Seminole 51.4; 2. Oviodo 51.4; 3. Lyman 51.8; 4. Lake Mary 53.6; 5. Lake Howell 53.8; 6. Lake Brantley 1.102.3; 3. Morgan (Sem-inale) 1:01.3; 4. MacDavell (Lake Howell) 1:01.4; 5. Barkley (Lake Mary) 1:02.8. 50-METER BUM 1. J. Groenberg (Lyman) 2:35.5; 2. Oison (Lake Mary) 2:37.3; 3. Breanick (Lyman) 2:35.8; 4. Shannen (Lake Brantley) 2:37.3; 5. Keith (Lyman) 2:25.4; 6. Banck (Lake Mary) 2:31.3. 50-METER DASM

MO-METER DASH 1. L. Themas (Ovieds) 36.5; 2. (ile) Verner (Seminale) and MacDevell (Lake Howell) 36.6; 4. Dupree (Lyman) 36.7; 5. O. Thomas (Lake Howell) 27.3; 6. Barkley (Lake Brantley) 27.7.

Brantley) 27.7. 4 x 400-METER RELAY 1. Lyman 4:12.8; 2. Seminole 4:14.2; 3. Lake Mary 4:33.2; 4. Lake Howell 4:27.5; 5. Oviedo 4:31.4; 6. Lake Brantley 4:34.2. SHOT PUT 1. Alims (Oviedo) 40-8; 2. Cook (Lake Mary) 28-9; 3. Kabia (Lake Howell) 28-4/9; 4. Perry (Seminole) 37-9; 5. Brown (Seminole) 34-6/9. TRIPLE ALIMP

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1. Lewis (Lyman) 369; 2. Margan (Semi-nole) 35-514; 3. Cesk (Leke Mary) 34-114; 4. MacDeveli (Leke Heveli) 33-1914; 5. (tie) Downs (Leke Mary) and Boothe (Leke Mary) 33-614.

1.466-METER RUN 1. J. Graenberg (Lyman) 5:15.7; 2. Hub-bard (Seminole) 5:21.4; 3. Breanick (Lyman) 5:23.2; 4. Disabustere (Lake Brantley) 5:36.4; 3. Andersen (Lake Brantley) 5:36.1; 6. Newberry (Lake Hewell) 5:39.4. 36-AleTER LOW HURDLES 1. Lawrence (Seminale) 47.3; 2. Banks (Seminale) 47.4; 3. Gammens (Ovide) 41.5; 4. McGinnis (Lake Mary) 49.3; 5. Herring (Lake Hewell) 51.0. 3.366-AleTER RUN 1. J. Greenberg (Lyman) 11:33.7; 2. 1.400-METER RUN

1. J. Greenberg (Lyman) 11:33.7; 2. Bresnick (Lyman) 11:37.8; 3. Hubbard (Sem-inale) 12:83.6; 4. Disalvatore (Lake Brantley) 12:11.8; 5. L. Davis (Lyman) 12:19.9.

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LONG JUMP Inole) 22-314; 2. Scott (Sem) -

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Also contributing were Tony Guanciale (two runs scored, two Gaines (Oviedo) 22-214; S. Ingram (Semi-nole) 22-2.

Shine (Seminole) 10.8; S. A. Smith (Lake Howell) 10.9, 1. doe METER RUN 1. D.J. Lewis (Lake Mary) 4:28.8 (y); 2. Hilley (Lake Brantley) 4:29.7 (y); 3. Ayers (Lake Mary) 4:37.3 (y). 4 ± 100-METER RELAY 1, Seminole 42.4 (y); 2, Lyman 43.9 (y); 3,

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1. Scott (Seminole) 51-34; 2. Henderson (Seminole) 47-74; 3. Cotton (Lyman) 44-8. 300-METER DASH 1. Desse (Seminole) 22.3; 2. Cleveland (Lyman) 22.4 (y); 3. Collins (Lake Mary) 22.5

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2,500-METER RUN 1. D.J. Lewis (Lake Mary) 9:34,23; 2. Ayers (Lake Mary) 9:51.0 (y); 3. Kemper (Lake Brantley) 10:04.0 (y); 4. Lucyk (Lake Brantley) 10:07.5 (y); 4. 400-METER RELAY 1. Seminole 3:23.9; 2. Lyman 3:35.9 (y); 3. Lake Howell 3:39.7 (y);

POLEVAULT 1. Bowman (Lake Howell) 13-6; 2. Hobbs (Lake Brantley) 13-0; 3. (tie) Kalser (Lake Brantley) and Hill (Lake Howell) 12-6.

Complied by Mike Gibson, Lake Mary High

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Horald Photo by E. Mark Rese Jack Niles singled and scored the first run for Seminole Community College against Florida Community College-Jacksonville Tuesday. For the fourth time this season, FCC-J squeaked past the Raiders.



Continued from 18 by Rodney Tisdale with McWhite again scoring the run.

The Raiders took their only lead of the game in the bottom of the third as Hughes singled and scored on Epperson's home run over the left field fence.

But SCC's bats went silent after Epperson's home run. Winning pitcher William Hoffman settled down to retire 14 of the next 15 batters he faced. including 13 straight at one point. An error was the only play to interrupt the streak.

The Stars took the lead for good with a pair of runs in the fifth inning. Shanon Diddell and McWhite both singled and later scored on a sacrifice fly by Adam Burton and a single by Brian

Bridges, respectively. The winners added insurance runs in the sixth and seventh innings.

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SCC's final run came in the eighth on a single by Hughes, a walk to Epperson and an RBI single by Pat Wilson.

Hughes led the way for SCC by going 3-for-4 and scoring two runs. Epperson ended the day 1-for-2 with hs home run and drove in three runs and Wilson was 2-for-4 with the RBI. Also getting hits for the Raiders were Niles, Callahan and Pullen.

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stolen bases, one RBI), Mike Magner (two runs scored, one stolen base), James Fields (one run scored, one stolen base), Greg Linenbach (one run scored), Gene Butler (one RBI) and Shawn Green and Marcus Beasley (one stolen base each).

Providing the offense for the Expos were Billy Wright (one single). Alvin Smith (one run scored, two RBI), Jeff Peck (two runs scored), Bubba Benevento (one run scored, one stolen base). Matt Mehalko (one run scored) and James Young (one stolen base).

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IN BRIEF

Eagles to elect officers

Sanford Eagles 4184 will host the men's nomination of officers April 20. Election will be held May 4. Contact Gertrude Ireland at 322-1161 for more information.

Audubon to meet

The Seminole Chapter of Florida and National Audubon societies will hold a regular meeting at 2 p.m. on Thursday. April 23. In the Sunshine Room of Florida Power and Light Co. on Myrtle Avenue in Sanford.

There will be an election of officers for 1992-93. The speaker will be Bill MacLauchlin, president of the Friends of the St. Johns River. His topic will be "St. Johns River of Problems and Promises."

Mabel Chapman is in charge of refreshments.

PTA hosts exhibition

The Seminole County Council PTA will host a Vendors' Exhibition Day, Thursday, April 30, from 4 to 8 p.m. at Greenwood Lakes Middle School, 601 Lake Park Dr., Lake Mary.

Representatives from 30 companies will be present to share fund-raising programs and ideas with organizations needing to raise money.

Everyone is welcome.

Bowling raises money

The Pace School in Longwood recently went B.A.D. for Jerry's Kids, Bowled Against Dystrophy and raised over \$1,000.

The event was organized by the school's Key Club, whose members were instrumental in getting over 30 percent of their classmates involved.

The funds raised by the Pace School enable MDA to provide vital services to patients living in Central Florida. The Bowl Against Dystrophy is part of the Pace School Key Club's yearlong community service efforts.

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Cook, pastor's wife plans for Easter guests

Ry DEBORAM Y MOLINE Herald Correspondent

Hospitality is a way of life to Gloria Parker. Her love of cooking and entertaining are important attributes especially since her husband is the senior pastor of the First Baptist Church of Markham Woods.

Parker is essentially a selftaught cook but did get some kitchen advice from her mother and mother-in-law. She says that both women were a great influ-ence in her life and helped her quite a bit after she was married.

Parker loves to cook for her family and friends. She entertains frequently despite a very hectic schedule. Her extended family of church members can always count on her whether she is visiting someone who is sick or teaching a Bible class. When the church has a special guest, she provides lodging and meals in her home.

Parker also shows her love of people by being host to large groups of visitors in her home. At Christmas, the Parkers have an open house for approximately four hundred people. Parker does all of the cooking for these occasions and manages to do it all cheerfully. "It's time consuming but I love, it" she says smiling.



Gloria Parker cooks for her extended family; church members.

Parker says it is equally easy to prepare meals for large groups or more intimate sit-down dinners for a few guests. Her secret ot successful entertaining is to keep the menu quick and easy. Parker prefers to add special touches with garnishes and elegant presentation. She says, "if it looks beautiful, people figure it will taste that way too. I like to

use paraley and all kinds of dressings. I use (special dishes) and dollies when serving cookics.

She has always enjoyed baking and likes to make candles. Parker keeps things on hand that she can make quickly and usually has a homemade treat conveniently stored in her husband, "My husband will cat freezer. She advises cooks to Bee Cook, Fage 5B

measure all ingredients carefully. It is also important. she says, to have the right culinary equipment and to follow directions when preparing a dish.

Parker, a native of Mississippi, experiments with new recipes, which is just fine with her

Rare, treasured, serve asparagus

In ancient times, asperagos, a rare and treasured food, was sometimes frozen in the snow of the Italian Alps and retrieved later for special dinners. We are more fortunate and have this vegetable year round but it is in greater abundance in the spring. The microwave can help you cook it just until tender-crisp, retaining its beaufiful color and nutrients. Served with a simple butter or a hollandaise, as the vegetable for a meal, or as the basis for a soup or saiad, this attractive vegetable will lend interest to your spring meal planning.



Asparague with a light muce to enhance the flavor will make this vegetable even

a spring delight. JIGE SAUCE 116 lbs. fresh asperague 1 Thep. water 1 Thep. honey 2 tap. cornstarch Ve tep. selt Vi cup orange juice 1 Thep, margarine or butter 3 Thep, margarine or butter Snap off less tender ends of asparagus spears and discard. Wash spears and place in a 10x9x5-inch baking dish. Add water. Cover with vented plastic wrap. Microwave on 100 percent power 5.6 100 percent power 5-6 minutes or until tender. Drain and set aside. Combine honey, cornstarch, salt and orange juice in 1-cup measure. Microwave on 100 percent power, uncovered 1-14 minutes or until mix-ture boils and thickens, stirring once. Stir in margarine, Spoon sauce over asparague just before serving.





DEAR ABBY: "Jim" and I were married last October. After our honeymoon, we opened all the gifts and found nothing from Jim's brother and his wife, and nothing from Jim's sister and her husband. Neither couple is hurting financially. Thinking their gifts might have been stolen or misplaced, we phoned both couples and asked if they had sent anything.



Jim's sister said they didn't

finely grated carrot to garnish this cream soup. A S P A R A G U S A N D MUSHINGONI COUP 1 Ib. asparagus, trimmed and cut into 1-inch pieces 8 oz. mushrooms, sliced

1 onion, chopped

4 stalks celery, chopped 2 leeks, white part only. thinly sliced

Vs stick unsaited butter 14 cup olive oil

M cup all-purpose flour 6 cups chicken stock or canned chicken broth I cup half and half

Place asparagus and sliced mushrooms in 2-qt. caserole, cover with plastic wrap, and microwave: on 100 percent

power 5 minutes,or until tender-crisp. Set aside. In another 3-qt. casserole or bowl combine onion, celery and locks. Cover with plastic wrap and microwave on 100 percent power 5-6 minutes, or until tender. Transfer onion mixture to food processor fitted with steel blade, puree, and reserve.

Place butter and oil in 3-qt. container and microwave on 100 percent power 1 minute, or until butter is melted. Stir in flour and microwave on 100 percent power 8-12 minutes, stirring several

Hollandaise sauce is a taste treat to serve with asparagus and for some occasions, you may want to serve the bright yellow sauce for color contrast. Be sure to watch the cooking carefully. Too much cooking and the butter sepa-rates, leaving a curdled sauce. BOLLANDAISE SAUCE 1 Thep. butter 1 Thep. water

1 egg yolk Dash of salt

Asparagus is in abundance in the spring.

1/2 Thep. lemon juice Microwave on 100 percent power butter and water in uncovered small microwave dish 30-60 seconds or until bolling. Beat one yolk with fork in 1-cup glass measure until blended. Beat in a little of the hot mixture. Blend in the remaining hot mixture. Microwave on 100 percent power, uncovered 7 seconds. Stir and continue microwav-ing in 7-second increments until slightly thickened, stirring every 7 seconds. Blend in lemon juice.

About 14 cup since. Can be doubled.

ASPARAGUS ORIENTAL

3 cups diagonally sliced fresh asparagus (1% inch pieces)

2 Thep. water 1 Thep. Oriental sesame oil Vs tap. salt Vs top. freshly ground white pepper

Combine asparagus, water and oil in 1-qt. casserole. Cover with vented plastic wrap and microwave on 100 percent power two minutes. Stir, recover and microwave on 100 percent power 2-3 minutes, then stir in salt and pepper.

An alternate cooking method: place trimmed spears in a 2-cup glass measure, stem end up. Cover with plastic wrap and microwave on 100 percent power 4-7 minutes.

Shift fare Mediterranean-inspired dishes are healthy, limitless

NEA Food Editor

Whether you're dieting or not, a shift to more Mediterranean-inspired diahes is a worthwhile change.

The range of recipes is limitless and primarily based on the use of grains, pasta. scafood and fish. These are usually prepared with olive oil, which we now know helps create a diet of moderate fat content with no added cholesterol. Olive oil is not unusual in Mediterranean dishes; 95 percent of all olive oil comes from the countries in this region.

In addition, turning to Mediterraneaninspired food increases the use of other healthful ingredients that doctors, dicticians and nutritioniets are recommending become a larger part of our daily diets. Besides, who can complain about eating a lot of pasts, the perfect comfort food, as long as the sauces are also lighter, such as a marinara or a' garlic and olive oil?

BALMON WITH GREEN LENTILS

1-pound salmon fillet with skin intact. about 1 1/2 to 2 inches thick, or use cod, tile fish or halibut

salt. I tablespoon olive oil 4 carrots, diced 2 onions, diced 2 tablespoons olive oil 3 cups dry, whole green ientiis bouquet garni water

salt and pepper to taste

Pretient oven to 400 degrees. To cook salmon, slice fillet into four servings. Boute skin-side only in olive oil in oven-proof

skillet just long enough to crisp skin. Transfer salmon in skillet to oven. Bake only until fish flakes, about 10 to 15 minutes. Or sprinkle skin-side of fish with salt, brush all sides with olive oil. Broll about 6 inches from source of heat. skin-side up, for 10 to 12 minutes or until fish fiskes.

Meanwhile, saute carrots and onions in 2 tablespoons olive oil in large saucepan. Add ientils and bouquet garni. Cover with about 1 inch water and bring to a boll. Simmer. covered, until ientils are just tender. 15 minutes. Add water as necessary. Keep water amount to a minimum, just to cook lentils but not to dilute flavors. Salt and pepper to taste. (Lentils may be prepared in advance and reheated to serve.)

Spoon lentil mixture onto individual serving plates and arrange calmon skin side up on lentils. This kitchen-toyled recipe makes 4 servings.

send a gift because they thought standing up for us at our wedding was enough. She also mentioned that they had spent a lot of money on their wedding attire and shower gifts.

Jim's brother said he couldn't imagine what happened to their "card"; he was "sure" his wife had one, and he was absolutely certain that she had put some cash in the envelope. We saw no card.

We've been with them several times since and neither one mentioned It. We don't know how to bring it up again without appearing greedy for gifts. Abby, it's not the gifts we wanted - or even the cash.; we just feel slighted because they didn't take any action to correct the situation.

Should we tell them next time we see them how disappointed we are? We'd like to settle it tactfully so it doesn't fester below the surface and cause

grief later on. FORGOTTEN RELATIVES

DEAR RELATIVES: To bring it up again with either couple would be in the worst possible taste.

A gift is never owed - it is (or should be) given freely with no strings attached.

DEAR ABBIT: Can you stand one more letter about "recycled gifts"? I recall the time when my husband had been laid off for a year. We lost our home and we were taken in by my sweet sister-in-law. During this time, our daughter was invited to a birthday party to which she begged to go. She understood that we had no money with which to buy a gift for her to take to the party, so she took her best stuffed animal, made a card, and took it to the party.

You can imagine how touched I was when her friend told her it was her most favored gift.

After eight years of financial trouble, we are finally back on our feet thanks to God and loving friends and family, but I will always have fund memories of the many times we couldn't give something new, so we gave from our hearts slowe.

PURT PARE, CALLE.

DEAR ABBY: Tell that woman who's in love with her hairdresser to forget it. While I'm not saying that all male hairdressers are gay, no straight man calls women "Hon" and "Dear Girl."

This woman should have gotten the hint when he said he's 30 years old and lives with his mother.

Find another man, "Dear Girl." Your hairdresser is obviously more interested in dating me.

GAY IN BAKERSFIELD

DEAR ABBIf: Please print this letter to let people know that it is very rude to ask a woman who has a different hairstyle, "Is that a wig?"

I cannot believe how many, people ask this question. I'm talking about supposedly smart people. I work for a law firm, and two attorneys and two secretaries asked me this question. I happen to have a hereditary disorder that I inherited from my mother, and I've lost a. lot of hair. I managed to cover up. this problem for several years.. but recently I have had to face. the facts, and now I am wearinga full wig.

I thought it looked very pretty and natural until one of the male attorneys asked loudly. "Is that a wig?" I was so embarrassed, I wanted the earth to swallow me up.

One of the secretaries tried to rescue me (or him) by saying. "It looks so natural, no one can tell the difference."

Abby, please let people know that things are not always the way we want them to be, and a little support can go a long way. FLIPPING MY WIG IN N.Y.

DEAR FLIPPING: Your letter has an important message: Even with the best of intentions, a compliment can backfire. I CDOW.

On being introduced to a gentleman at a large gathering in a distant state, I complimented him on his "lush" head of hair. His "thank you" somehow lacked enthusiasm.

It never dawned on me, until I: was told later in the evening, that the gentleman was wearing a full toupec.

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anything so I don't have to worry. (There are) these ladies that say 'Oh. I couldn't make that for my husband. He wouldn't cat it.' Well, he cats anything I put on the table. He's a trooper about trying new recipes," she says.

Even though he isn't demanding about what is on the table, he does like to have his meals on time. Parker said she found a way to keep her spouse happy despite a busy schedule. "I found if you go ahead and set the table, even though you had just started dinner. a husband will think that dinner is well on its way. So if I am a little late I run quick and set the table so it looks like dinner is about to be served," Parker confides.

The hospitality for which Parker is known will be displayed by her church on Easter Sunday. The First Baptist Church of Markham-Woods-will celebrate this Easter Sunday morning with a Galilean breakfast. "We will be serving foods that would be typically served in Jerusalem, bagels and fresh fruits," she says. The church will present a special Easter cantata, a story told in music and song, on the evening of Easter Sunday to commemorate Christ's Resurrection. Parker shares some recipes that are easy to prepare and sure to please your family or guests. She says this is easy to make and delicious. "I usually serve this with rice and spoon the sauce over the rice."

cheese, layer of almonds and layer of potato chips. Bake at 400 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes. Can be served over rice or chow mein noodles if desired.

This finger food is a favorite at Parker's annual open house. Parker said that her family and friends always enjoy this treat. She says that it helps to have a heavy duty mixer to make this

recipe. CHEESE STRAWS

1 lb. New York sharp cheddar cheese

1 stick margarine 2 cups sifted flour 14 to 14 tap. red pepper

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14 tsp. Worcestershire sauce 1/2 tsp. salt

Have cheese at room temperature. Cream margarine and add grated cheese. Mix thereughly. (Parker beats for 5 to 10 minutes with a heavy duty mixer.) Add all other ingredients and work together well. Use cookie press with star tip to make strips of dough on cool cookie sheets. Bake for 25 to 30 minutes at

300° to 325° degrees depending on oven. Remove from oven and cut immediately into desired lengths. NUTCRACKER PIE

(Macaroon Pie) 3 egg whites l cup sugar 1 tap. vinegar 1/2 tsp. vanilla

1/2 tap. baking powder 10 soda crackers, rolled into fine crumbs

1/2 cup chopped nuts Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Add sugar about 4 tablespoons at a time. Beat in vanilla, vinegar and baking powder. Fold in crackers and nuts. Spread in buttered 8- or 9-inch pie pan. Bake for 30 minutes at 350°. Serve with whipped cream.



At All Levels Of Appeals



APRICOT CHICKEN

1 chicken, cut up 1 envelope onion soup mix

1 small bottle Russian salad dressing

1 (8 oz.) jar of apricot pre-BETVES

Wash the chicken and pat dry. Combine soup mix, dressing and preserves. Mix well. Place chicken in uncovered baking dish. Spoon sauce over chicken. Bake for 1 hour and 10 minutes at 375°.

Parker says that this dish is convenient for a working woman because it can be made the night before it is needed and baked prior to serving. She recom-mends this caserole for a family dinner or as a contribution to a covered dish meal.

HOT CHICKEN SALAD

4 cups chopped chicken breast 2 Thep. lemon juice % cup mayonnaise

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- 2 cups chopped celery
- 4 hard bolled eggs 1 Thep. minced onion
- 2 chopped pimentos
- I can cream of mushroom

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1 can cream of chicken soup 14 cup sliced toasted almonds I cup grated cheddar cheese

14 cups crushed potato chips Mix all ingredients except the

last three. Put in a shallow baking dish (9x15") and let set overnight. Spread layer of

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