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Although the real thing doesn't start until September, there was high school football being played Friday

Semmole High was in action against Lake Howell The outcome of the game and all the other details appear sussib-

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### Superpower summit this week

WASHINGTON - Efforts at weapons reduction lying at the heart of superpower relations will be a hundamental part of this wicks 1 S Societ summint

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# Holiday events planned

### By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald slaft writer

SAMORD A number of exents have been planned for this heliday weekend nound Semmole County

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A REAL SPACE CADET

### Guests flood local hotels for Memorial Day weekend

### BY NICK PFEIFAUF Herald staff writer

SAMORD - While many local residents will use the three day. Memorial Day weekend for travelto visit friends and relatives, trips to the heads of out of state. Sanford will not be without its

share of people Morels throughout the area. report they are fully booked or at hastnear that levels

members of American Legion Pest

The Memorial Day parade will finging at 10 30 mm, starting at Sanford - Ubanda National Forard Armory 91 (Last Lind Street, The

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Local 13-year-old earns his wings

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State Road 16, reported they were not only fully booked to: the weekend but have been for the past month Manager Manhar Batel, at Days Inn. also at lift and There must be some kind of sports fournament around, we re-

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The parade will begin at San Juan Avenue near the Armory and will move wist on Fust Street to Buk Avenue then north on Park to the Sanderd Memorial Park on the lakefront where this Congressman Bill McCollann will deliver a Memorial this message beginning at 11

Following placement of a memo-

### No place to turn for help

Elderly residents face eviction, grim future

### By J. BRADLEY DILLING

Herald staff writer

SAMFORD - It is a place where the economically deprived elderly can go if they have no other place to go, but because the home was uttable to pay about \$123,000 m. overthic taxes, it was recently puron auction by the Internal Revenue

For many of its 34 residents, it is their only home and the other

residents their only lamily It is the Good Samaritan Home on West North Street, and it someone doesn't help them soon residents. Idea 64 year old Righ Kilmer may be out on the street without a house

### The Lord will help us. We will find a way.

-Thelma Mike Director, Good Samaritan Home

The home is an adult congregate fixing facility that is becaused by the state Department of Health and Reliabilitative Services, so the stay includes medical care for the rest dents

- Kilmer Teceptes Medicare and Medicant and like others pays about \$100 which constitutes almost all of her Medicare - to the Jacihiy to pay for treatment

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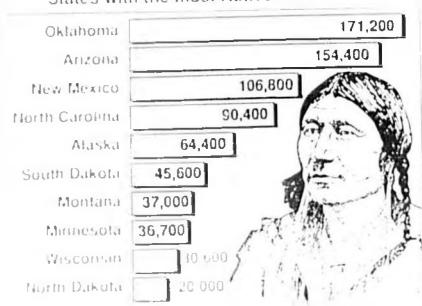
By J. BRADLEY DILLING

### Seminole Indians ponder ways to spend settlement

United Press International

### American Indians

States with the most Native Americans



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### New indictments sought on six cops

MIAMI - Federal prosecutors intend to seek new indictments against six Miami policemen charged in the 1988 beating death of a suspected drug dealer in response to a judge's exclusion from trial of statements by four of them.

The announcement was made by the U.S. Attorney's Office late Friday, just hours after a federal judge blocked prosecutors from presenting at trial statements four of the six officers made to investigators shortly after the death of suspected drug dealer Leonardo Mercado.

"It is the government's intention to sanitize this indictment of the statements and present the case to a new grand jury." prosecutor Ed Nucci told U.S. District Judge Stanley Marcus.

Marcus ruled that statements made by officers Charlie Haynes. Ronald Sinclair, Nathantel Veal Jr. and Andy Watson could not be used against them at trial.

Marcus' order said that the officers made the statements out of fear of losing their jobs. He said a 1967 Supreme Court ruling prevents prosecutors from using those statements in a criminal

### Amusement park plan stirs controversy

NORTH LAUDERDALE - A proposal to put an amusement park next to a cemetery where the remains of 12,000 people are buried has drawn protests from residents and religious leaders. but city officials say the plan is legal.

Under the proposal, the Queen Haven Cemetery would become the neighbor of an amusement park that buzzes with bumper boats, go-carts, a driving range and a batting cage, as well as a video arcade.

The City Council has said it would allow XYZ Amusements to build the park, despite 1,900 signatures on a petition opposing It. denunciation speeches by several local priests and the furor of local residents.

"Human decency cries out for us to protest something like this," said Arnold Abbott, whose 15-year-old son was buried at the cemetery seven year ago. Abbott, who led the petition drive

opposing the cemetery, said the plan is "immoral." But City Manager Eric Soroka said it likely would be permitted. "The property next to the cemetery is zoned for industrial use, which includes commercial recreation," he said.

Next month. XYZ will ask the city for a site-plan approval of their project planned for 171/2 acres west of Florida's turnpike. XYZ would start building within three months of approval, a

### Murder suspect caught in New York

A Cuban native wanted in Dade County, Fla., on a second-degree murder charge was being held Saturday by Sympuse police, officials said.

Alfredo Martinez, 36, who gave his address as Syracuse, was arrested at about 8 p.m. Friday after police received a tip that he was carrying cocaine, said Sgt. Michael Sherlock.

Although no drugs were found on Martinez, a native of Havana, Cuba, a routine check revealed that police in Dade County, Fla., had issued a warrant for his arrest May 9, said

Martinez is wanted on a second-degree murder charge, but few details of the crime he is charged with committing were available, according to police.

Martinez was expected to be arraigned Saturday in City Court. The New York attorney general's office approved the suspect's extradition to Florida a few hours after his arrest, Sherlock said.

### Eastern, pilots ordered to talk

MIAMI - Eastern and its pilots union have been ordered by a U.S. Bankruptcy Court to begin marathon negotiations Tucsday to resolve their labor dispute.

David Shapiro, special adviser to the bankruptcy court, said in a May 24 letter to Eastern and the union that they should "be prepared to stay around the clock if necessary inasmuch as the court is desirous that this dispute be finally resolved."

The negotiations will continue through Thursday afternoon, Shaptro said.

Both sides were taking an optimistic view of the order. Negotiations had been going on in Miami for about two weeks. But so far, negotiators have falled to resolve the most delicate portion of Eastern trustee Martin Shugrue's assignment of

making peace between Eastern's out-of-work union members and current employees who crossed picket lines. "I look forward to these talks," said E.J. Breen, spokesman for the pilots union. "They have a real potential to resolve the tough issues and get our union people back on the property and

establish labor peace." Eastern spokesman Robin Matell said the carrier is "using the

benefit of a third party to help the negotiations." Eastern pilots have been in negotiations for a new contract

since before the March 1989 strike by machinists. The pilots honored the machinists' picket lines, but gave up their sympathy strike late last year.

From United Press International Reports

### NEWS FROM, THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

# Columbia countdown under Way

**United Press International** 

CAPE CANAVERAL predawn launch Wednesday on a 10-day astronomy mission.

The shuttle's carefully scripted countdown was set to begin at I a.m. EDT Sunday with the spaceplane's seven-member crew - a post-Challenger record number of astronauts - scheduled to urrive at the Kennedy Space Center later in the day for final preparations.

If all goes well, Columbia will light up the sky with a flery nighttime liftoff at 12:38 a.m. Wednesday to kick off the 36th shuttle mission, the fourth of nine planned for 1990.

"We're go. We're not even working any minor problems that would prevent a launch Wednesday," said NASA

just clean as a whistle."

Engineers made final prepara- for May 17, but the flight was scopes in Columbia's payload tions Saturday for the overnight delayed two weeks after bay to photograph and analyze start of the countdown of the engineers discovered a faulty X-rays and ultraviolet radiation repaired shuttle Columbia, with valve in one of two critical from deep space that is blocked all systems "go" for a blazing cooling systems. The valve was by Earth's atmosphere. replaced last week and Columbia, NASA's original shuttle, human eye, is generated by was cleared for launch.

mander Vance Brand, 59, and quasars, exploding suns, young co-pilot Guy Gardner, 42. Their crewmates are flight engineer objects. By studying such radia-John "Mike" Lounge, 43, Robert tion, astronomers can learn Parker, 53, Jeffrey Hoffman, 45, and civilian astronomers Ronald ern the universe. Parise, 39, and Samuel Durrance, 46.

first non-professional astronauts—step in a \$9 billion program to to be launched aboard a shuttle study Earth's solar system and since satellite engineer Gregory the universe at an unprecedent-Jarvis and schoolteacher Christa ed level of detail expected to McAuliffe perished in the 1986 revolutionize humanity's un-Challenger disaster.

Throughout the flight, Durrance, Parise, Hoffman and Space Telescope launched last

astronomy - will operate a Launch originally was planned battery of sophisticated tele- instruments carried into space

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Columbia's flight is the second shuttle mission in a row de-Durrance and Parise are the dicated to astronomy, the latest derstanding of the cosmos.

Unlike the \$1.5 billion Hubble

ery, the \$150 million "Astro-1" aboard Columbia will remain in the ship's payload bay throughout the mission and be operated from the crew cabin by remote control.

To gather as much data as possible, the astronauts will work around the clock with Hoffman, Lounge and Durrance making up the daytime "blue" shift and Parker, Gardner and Parise making up the nighttime "red" shift. Brand is not assigned to a specific shift.

More than 200 astronomical observations are planned using three instruments to study ultraviolet light and one to study the X-ray region of the electromagnetic spectrum.

The Astro-1 instruments aboard Columbia will greatly expand humanity's vision beyond the blue end of the spectrum in a crucial interim

# Exemption outrages officials

### United Press International

TALLAHASSEE - Daytona International Speedway's efforts to avoid paying millions in dollars of backdated development costs is still alive.

The exemption appeared dead early last week when a growth management bill including the exemption was scuttled in committee, but lobbyists - and a prominent state legislator managed Thursday to get the exemption attached to a proposed rewrite of an electric power plant act. State regulators were outraged

at the re-introduction of the exemption because the impact of the new bill would apply not just to the historic speedway.

Tom Pelham, secretary of the Department of Community Affairs, said the speedway exemption would eliminate the need for state review of other sports and recreational facilities statewide that were built before July 1973. Pelham's complaints fell on deaf ears, however, since the House passed the latest bill late Thursday and sent it to the Senate for action.

Owners of the popular speedway, which has grown since 1973 to include seating for 93,000 spectators, a. seeking the exemption so it will not be liable by the state for millions of dollars in road improvements near the track.

Pelham has called the speedway's actions arrogant. saying that they have refused to negotiate with his department.

We think it's very bad public policy, and we oppose it," Pelham said. "It's an attempt to just muscle something through the Legislature.'

State Rep. T.K. Wetherell, D-Daytona Beach, the next Speaker of the House, has been instrumental in keeping the speedway's hopes for an exemption alive. He and other area legislators have argued that the speedway should not be held responsible for acts that occurred 17 years ago.

### Game Over: Thief who paused to play Nintendo draws eight-year sentence

### United Press International

GAINESVILLE - A cocaine addict who won national notoriety for a simple residential burglary - because he was caught after he stopped to play a Nintendo video game - has been sentenced to eight years in prison.

Kelly Hardyman, 20, pleaded guilty Friday to two burglary charges and was sentenced as a habitual offender by Circuit Court Judge Robert

Hardyman also must serve 15 years of probation and undergo drug treatment and testing after his release. Cates said.

Although crowded conditions in Fiorida's prisons mean most burglars serve only a fraction of their sentences. Hardyman's habitual offender status means he faces at least four or five years behind bars, said Assistant State Attorney Rick Replogle.

Hardyman's family has been upset about publicity surrounding his case, saying that he does not deserve to be made the object of jokes. Television talk show star Arsenio Hall and several supermarket tabloids have had considerable fun with the news of Hardyman's arrest.

Hardyman was arrest in January, when Susan Kirkland came home for lunch and sensed that someone was inside her house. She pecked into the family room and came face to face with Hardyman, who had broken into the house and then lingered for a while to play the family's Nintendo game.

Hardyman ran from the house and was chased by Kirkland and neighbors. Police joined the pursuit and quickly captured him.

Hardyman was under house arrest for similar crimes at the time of the burglary and was supposed to be on his way to visit his parole officer when he stopped to burglarize the Kirkland home and another nearby residence where he also lingered for a while, playing that family's Nintendo game.

Kimble Hardyman, the defendant's brother, said Friday the family was especially saddened by the sentence because they believe he will not get drug treatment in prison.

"You can get drugs a prison a lot easier than you can get treatment." Kimble Hardyman said, adding that his brother had told him he had managed to get crack cocaine in the Alachua County Jall while awaiting trial.

### Suspected Chinese crime organization members arrested on gambling charges

### United Press International

FORT LAUDERDALE -Eleven people thought to be part of a Chinese crime organization have been arrested in Broward. Palm Beach and Orange counties million dollar sports betting ring.

Investigators believe the suspects arrested Friday are associated with a Chinese tong. a Mafta-style crime organization with ties to New York and San Franscisco.

Activity by Chinese organized erime groups is new to south. County Sheriff's office. Florida, Broward County Sheriff's Lt. Dave Green said.

'We haven't worked this type of organized crime." Green said. "I was born and raised here, and I'm flabbergasted at the level of these activities.

Hwa Tsin Chang, 45, of Lauderdale Lakes, was arrested 11 people arrested Friday, said outside a Chinese Restaurant in Cora Cisneros, an assistant with Tamarac. Police said he was a

middleman for bookmakers in Orlando.

Arrested at a Deerfield Beach home were Chung Wal Cheung. 39, of Deerfield Beach: Chi Fun Sham Cheung, 32, also of Deerfield Beach: Ng Si Kim, 34, in what agents called a multi- of Plantation; and Kien Vihn Do, 29, of Sunrisc. In Palm Beach County, Sian

Klat Koh, 30, was arrested at his apartment, and charged with bookmaking and maintaining a house for the purposes of gambling, said Agent Athony Alberti of the Palm Beach Earlier Friday, five suspects.

all said to be associated with a Chinese tong, were arrested in Orlando.

The Statewide Prosecutor's Office planned to file charges of racketeering and conspiracy to commit racketeering against the that office.

All the operators of the betting ring and most of the bettors are Cilinese, investigators said. The bets, which were for professional basketball games, were taken from people across Florida and in other states, as well as Puerto Rico, Green said.

Two of the supects had passports for Hong Kong and a machine gun in the trunk of their automobile, sald Sgt. Wayne Calarco of the Metropolitan Bureau of Investigation, an organized crime task force in Orlando. Three others who operated an alleged bookmaking office also were arrested.

The probe of Chinese organized crime was begun last fall by the Orlando task force.

"Authorities in the state of Florida have never been able to infiltrate the Asian organized crime before," Calarco said, "It's not far-feteched to believe they've moved in here."

### LOTTERY

TALLAHASSEE \_ The winning numbers drawn Saturday night in the Pick 6 LOTTO jackpol were 1, 15, 20, 31, 35 and 44.

The daily number drawn Saturday in the Florida Lottery Cash 3 game was 3-0-9.

The winning numbers from Friday's Fantasy 5 drawing were 10, 19, 16, 31 and 17.

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### THE WEATHER

### LOCAL FORECAST Today...Mostly cloudy with a

40 percent chance of afternoon showers. High near 90. Winds southeast at 10 mph. Tonight...Partly cloudy with a

20 percent chance of evening thundershowers. Low in the ower 70s. Light winds to the Tomorrow...Partly cloudy with

40 percent chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. High near 90. Extended outlook...Partly

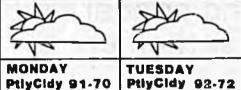
cloudy with scattered afternoon and evening showers, diminishing Wednesday and Thursday.

### FLORIDA TEMPS

MIAMI - Florida 24 hour temperatures

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Daytona Beach	84 7	3 0 00
Forf Lauderdale	81 7	3 0.3.
Fort Myers	84	73 Ira
Gainesville	89 A	4 0.0
Jacksonville	45 6	2 0.0
Key West	63 79	0.2
Milamit	61 73	0.9
Pensacola	84 7	0 0.0
Sarasota Bradenton	94 /	1 0.0
Tallahassee	92 A	4 0 0
Tampa	91 2	1 0.0
Verg Beach	84 7	3 0.0
West Palm Beach	79 7	5 0 4

### EXTENDED OUTLOOK







June 8

### **BEACH CONDITIONS**

Daytona Beach: Waves are 1 foot with a slight chop. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 52 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 1 to 11/2 feet and semi-choppy. Current is to the north, with a water temperature of 52 degrees. Sunscreen factor: 15

### TIDES SUNDAY:

SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 8:45 a.m., 9:20 p.m.; Maj. 2:35 a.m., 3:05 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 11:08 a.m., 11:37 p.m.; lows, 5:00 a.m., 4:59 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs.

BOATING

### 11:13 a.m., 11:32 p.m.; lows. 5:05 a.m., 5:04 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 11:28 a.m., 11:57 p.m.; lows, 5:20 a.m., 5:19 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Sunny 93-70

Small craft advisory in ef-Today...wind east 20 kts. Seas 5 to 7 at day and inland waters rough. Scattered showers and

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet

isolated thunderstorms. Tonight ... wind east to northeast 10 to 15 kts. Seas 3 to 5 ft. Bay and inland waters a moderate chou

### STATISTICS

THURSDAY

PtlyCldy 91-72

The high temperature in Sanford Saturday was 88 degrees and the overnight low was 73 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery

FRIDAY

Cloudy 86-73

No rainfall was recorded during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Saturday.

The temperature at 8 p.m. Saturday was 83 degrees and Friday's overnight low was 72, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other Weather Service data: Saturday's high.....89 Barometric pressure.29.96

Relative humidity....70 pct Winds....Southeast, 10 mph Rainfall.....0.00 in. Today's sunsct.....8:14 p.m. Tomorrow's sunrise....6:30

### NATIONAL TEMPS

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# Students at overcrowded school host unusual birthday cerebration

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald staff writer

OVIEDO — The entire staff and student body of Stenstrom Elementary School, 1800 Alafaya Woods Boulevard, turned out to honor their principal Friday afternoon, as a combination birthday gift and tribute to her leadership and management of the school, which has been faced with severe overcrowding problems.

"Principal Norma Ragsdale has often said that someday she would like to be able to see her entire student body at one time," said Cheryl Jessup, school media specialist. "But we've never been able to have an assembly for more than 200 at one time, because of space,"

But Friday afternoon, on the physical education field — already crowded by a number of temporary portable classrooms — over 1,200 students and the staff of over 100, stood shoulder to shoulder in tribute to their principal. Ragsdale was given a crown, cape and scepter and declared to be "Queen for the Day" at Stenstrom Elementary.

Stenstrom Elementary has a normal capacity of 777 students, but the present enrollment is 1,220.

### No soliciting ban in Seminole

LAFIELD

SANFORD — Despite a move in Orlando and Orange County to prohibit intersection charity solicitations. Seminole County officials say they have no problem with solicitors here and don't see a need for similar restrictions.

"If I don't know who they are, I just keep the window rolled up," said Chief Deputy Duane Harrell of the Seminole County Sheriff's Department. "But we don't have much of a problem with them, not like they've had

Orange County."
Orange County Commissioner
Linda Chapin asked that
county's legal department two
weeks ago to draft a proposed
ordinance either restricting
street solicitations or prohibiting
them outright. The ordinance is

still being researched.

Chapin said her request was in reaction to an emergency measure passed by Orlando commissioners prohibiting the solicitations that followed a "rash" of professional solicitors on Orlando streets several weeks ago. One woman reportedly collected \$30,000, telling motorists

APPLIANCES and ELECTRONICS

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she was raising money for spina bifada medical research but was actually pocketing the money before she was stopped.

Chapin said the same restriction was needed in their county because the solicitors could soon flock to the unincorporated areas of their county. She said she wanted the restriction occause it was dangerous for the solicitors to dart into traffic. They also presented a hazard for motorists, she said.

Chapin said she was not sure if solicitors would shift to Seminole County streets if the restriction is approved.

### Planner strikes up the band

By J. BRADLEY DILLING Herald staff writer

SANFORD — From his city hall office where maps and thick planning documents line the walls, a visitor probably would not guess that this is the office of a musician.

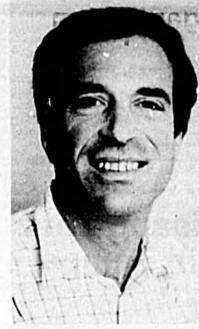
But City Planner Jay Marder has headlined an act for more than a year.

Marder plays piano in a band that features Klezmer music, a centuries-old style of music that flourished primarily in eastern Europe Jewish communities from about the 1600s to the early 1900s, he said.

His band, Jay Marder's Klezmer Band, will represent Sanford at the Florida Folk Festival at the Stephen Foster State Folk Culture Center in White Springs this weekend.

Marder said the music can be found in other cultures and in other countries, but it has become accredited to the Jews and is played at many Jewish religous ceremonies.

Klezmer is a light, sprightly style of music usually played at such celebratory events as bar mitzvahs, weddings and religous holidays. Klezmer bands may consist of two people or as many as 20 or more, and violins and clarinets usually play the major parts.



### Jay Marder

There are words to the music, but it's primarily instrumental.

"When I hear it, I think about the old country," Marder said. "I think about violins, accordians, clarinets. There is a lot of energy and a lot of improvising."

While the music has been passed from generation to generation for centuries, it is only recently that people have been able to purchase the printed form in music stores.

"There's a lot of improvising in Klezmer," Marder said. "People in eastern Europe didn't really read the music. They just played it."

Because it was handed down usally without being written, the art form in Europe almost died in Hitler's concentration camps.

"The whole musical heritage was almost exterminated by the Nazis," Marder said.

But many people emigrated from Germany prior to World War II and they have helped foster the development of the art form.

"Right now, it's experiencing a revival," Marder said. "There are several well-known Klezmer bands that are recording."

"It's not like the type of music that you heard in "Fiddler on the Roof," Marder said. "It's more like (the Jewish wedding song) Hava Nagila. You dance to it, almost like you would a Polka." "Marder will be playing his music this weekend, but said his schedule hasn't been finalized, so he's not certain precisely

when or for how long.

The Folk Festival will also celebrate the traditions of Greek Epiphany and Carribean Carnival, as well as the Jewish Holiday of Purim, which is a celebration of the right to religous freedom.

TO SAVE!



### legislation Breeders oppose dog

erald staff writer

SANFORD - Sen. W.W. "Bud" Gardner is optimistic his dangerous dog bill will be approved by the Florida Legislature during its final meeting days this week.

Gardner, a Titusville Democrat, said he

has a compromise to appease Dade County lawmakers who have sought to allow county commissioners to adopt breed specific regulations. Gardner's proposed amendment would exempt Dade County, the only county in Florida with a breed specific pit bull regulation.

Dog breeders say such regulations that affect only certain breeds of dogs don't

circuit judgeship

Breeders say unlisted dogs may often be more dangerous than the so-called "pit bulls" most breed specific laws try to regulate.

The possibility of the bill's passage Friday remained uncertain. Although it had cleared all Senate committees, it had not been placed on the Senate special order calander required before it can be considered by the full Senate. Gardner said Friday he would push to get the bill heard by the full Senate next week.

A companion bill sponsored by Rep. Bob Sindler, D-Apopka, had been delayed in the House Finance and Tax Committee for nearly two weeks until Wednesday. It was approved by the House Appropriations

on the House special order calander. Unless Gardner is successful in getting the Senate to pass the bill in time to be heard by the House, the bill will die until it is brought up again next April.

The Dade County exemption has the approval of dog breeders, who say they would be able to have the courts void the Dade County ordinance.

"We can live with that," said Diane Albers, president of the Florida Association of kennel Clubs, chairman of the Seminole County Animal Control Board and executive director of the Humane Society of Seminole County. "We can just go back to court and try to get the Dade County ordinance eliminated. At least we'll have 90 percent of

### protect people attacked by unlisted animals. Committee Thursday, too late to be placed the job done." **Brock seeks 18th**

By NICK PPEIFAUF Herald staff writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS -Former Assistant State Attorney and Seminole County Bar Association President Newman D. Brock has announced his candidacy for Circuit Court Judge for the 18th Judicial Circuit. which includes all of Seminole and Brevard countles.

Brock, 49, called for a careful comparison and consideration of the qualifications of the respective candidates.

"A judicial race should not be allowed to degenerate into a political free-for-all." Brock said. "It should be decided strictly on character, qualifications and experience."

in a legal career that dates back more than 20 years ir Central Florida, Brock has served as prosecutor, advocate and judge. He served as chief assistant state's attemey in July 16 and ends at noon, July Brevard and Seminole counties 20.

attorney and city judge for the City of Winter Springs in the mid-1070s.

He was president of the Seminole County Bar Association in 1979 and has held numerous positions with the Florida Bar including chairman of the 18th Judicial Circuit Nominating Committee from 1976 to 1980.

In addition to his professional accomplishments. Brock has served as president of the Central Florida Zoological Socicty for two years, and is currently president of the Knollwood Community Association in Longwood and president of the Lyman high School Booster Club. He has also been legal counsel to the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce.

Brock has maintained a private pactice in Altamonte Springs for the past 14 years.

The qualification period for judicial races begins at noon,



Newman D. Brock

# **ROAD WORK THIS WEEK**

### Here are the projects in Seminole County that may affect the flow of traffic:

Drainage improvements at the intersection of by the Community Development

widened from two lanes to four lanes from Charlotte Street to Jitway and Main Street, paid for State Road 434. Lane tapers will extend from the railroad tracks Block Grant program. Cost: north of SR 434 to Milwee \$377,000. Completion date, School. Cost: \$3.3 million. Completion date, December.

Mills subdivision, Cost: 41 milllon. Completion date, Sept. 30.

Removal of existing headwall and extension of culvert on Old Mims Road, Cost: \$2,500. Completion date, April.

. 2 County Road 427 is being 3 Drainage improvements 5 Turn radius and drainage

and paving roadways in Lake improvement at Eden Park Road and Bunnell Road, Cost: \$4,000. Completion date, April.

> Pipe installation and drainage improvement at Truman Boulevard, west of Airport Boulevard, Cost: \$50,000. Completion date, April.

### POLICE BRIEFS

### Intruder shot during break-in

SANFORD - A man who was wounded by a resident's gunfire as he allegedly tried to enter a house at 1307 W. 12th St., Sanford, Friday night was arrested at Central Florida Regional Hospital.

Sanford police said Redrick Miller Mills, 20, 710 Pine Ave., Sanford, went to the hospital for treatment of his wounded right arm. He was arrested at about 10:46 p.m. Friday and also charged with battery. Police said that at about 7 p.m. Friday at a grocery store on 13th Street. Mills allegedly hit Emily Long with his fist. That brought the battery charge. He was also charged with burglary to an occupied dwelling in connection with the incident during which he was shot, police said.

### Police arrest several at party

CHULUOTA - A man who allegedly slammed a door on a Seminole County sheriff's deputy and who hit another deputy investigating complaints about a party at his Chuluota house. has been arrested.

Shannon Anthony Parish, 19, 1468 Warner Drive, was charged with battery on a policeman at home at about 1:03 a.m. Saturday.

Deputies said there were several juveniles with alcoholic beverages outside the house, and occupants of the house including the suspect refused to respond to deputies' knocks at the door. When the door was opened, Parish allegedly tried to close it against one deputy.

### Man charged with hitting deputy

WINTER PARK - Vaughn Alan Hage, 19, 173-C Chestnut Ave., Winter Park, was charged with battery on a policeman and disorderly conduct. Seminole County sheriff's deputies allege he hit a deputy who tried to break up a fight between Hage and another man behind a house at 5520 Howell Branch Road, Winter Park, at about 3 a.m. Saturday,

### Police report girlfriend battered

SANFORD - City police here report charging Jack Byron White, 34, 404 E. 14th St., Sanford, with battery after he allegedly hit his girlfriend Carolyn White several times and

The arrest was made at 9:09 a.m. Friday at White's house.

### Cocaine found in traffic stop

LONGWOOD - City police here who stopped a slow moving car whose driver kept turning the car's lights on and off on State Road 434 at about 2 a.m. Saturday, reported finding a bag of cocaine in the driver's sock.

Carmelo Jimenez, 38, 109 Kristi Ann Court. Winter Springs. was charged with cocaine possession.

### Seminole County DUI arrests

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

 Thomas J. Peace, 30, 215 W. Fifth St., Sanford, was arrested at 2:08 a.m. Saturday after police stopped his car on Fifth Street, Sanford, because of a faulty exhaust system and a defective tail light.

•Richard Ramos Jr., 27, 208 Sweetgum Court, Winter Springs, was arrested at 9:05 p.m. Friday after his car was seen weaving on State Road 436, near Altamonte Springs.

• Stephen J. Connor, 29, of 725 Longdale Ave., Longwood, was

arrested at 12:31 a.m. Saturday after his car motorcycle was seen traveling erratically on U.S. Highway 17-92. He is also accused of trying to bribe a state trooper and charged for that. Paul E. Pergande, 29. 2427 Chase Ave., Sanford, was arrested at 3:45 a.m. Saturday after driving with headlights out

on Colonial Way, Sanford. • Joseph Dale Wilson, 27, of Apopka, was arrested at 2:51 a.m. Friday after his car was seen traveling erratically on State Road

436, Altamonte Springs. • John Wayne Eckstein, 23, 719-3 S. Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs, was arrested at 5:56 a.m. Saturday after his car was seen weaving on State Road 436, Altamonte Springs. He was also charged with driving with a suspended

• Paula Marie Latorre, 26, 116 Anthony Drive, Sanford, was arrested at 2:52 a.m. Saturday after her car was seen traveling on Country Club Road, Lake Mary, with a headlight out.

### AIDS drug disappoints researchers in Tampa

United Press International

TAMPA- Researchers at the University of South Florida were disappointed in findings that show a drug they had hoped would bolster the weakened immune systems of AIDS patients is ineffective.

The university and 20 other medical centers had been studying beta interferon, one of a class of drugs known as immune modulators, for more than a year and a half. Thirty patients had taken part in the USF research.

The researchers had hoped beta interferon would help prevent the types of infections that often attack AIDS patients, increase the number of cells that fight HIV and suppress HIV in the bloodstream.

Patients were given the drug in conjunction with AZT, the only federally approved drug for

Most of the patients were in the later stages of the disease, and many already had come down with at least one infection. said Bienvenido Yangco, head of the research at USF.

Such patients are traditionally difficult to treat.

Some patients said they believe beta interferon has improved their condition. They will be allowed to continue taking

Triton Biosciences of Alameda, Calif., the company that

manufactures beta interferon. still holds out hope that other, similar drugs will prove successful, said Steven Marcus, sentor director of medical affairs

for Triton. 'I think the immune modulators may play an enormous role in the treatment of HIV." Marcus told the Tampa Tribune. The human immunodeficiency virus causes

Marcus had high praise for the USF research team, which has been seeking recognition as a federal AIDS Clinical Test Site.

The designation would enable the university to participate in studies sponsored by the National Institutes of Health, the principal medical research arm of the federal government.

They did a fantastic job, Marcus said. "I hope they do get that status. There are a lot of HIV-positive people in the Tampa Bay area who could benefit from that."

Yangco has lobbled government officials, including U.S. Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla., for the test site designation, but has been told USF's chances of getting it any time soon are poor.

Yangeo said he will continue to pursue AIDS studies with private drug manufacturers and try to do joint research with medical centers that have test site status



### Camp-

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soreczed from a toothpaste-like tube.

"We had to build these little pyramids underwater so it was like working in no-gravity situations." Jeremy said. "We just had to keep going up for air. We started out in about five feet of water and then went shallower

Although the camp was fun and educational, Jeremy said. the kids in the group worked 12 to 13 hours a day.

The young students built model rockets and launched them, got treated to special tours of the Kennedy Space Center and worked on their own simulated shuttle launches, changing positions on different missions so that participants could get the feel of working in ground control as well as being launched into

The eight kids in Jeremy's group were out of bed from a nearby Howard Johnson's in Titusville at about 6:30 a.m. and on their way to the camp at the Cape about an hour later, returning to the hotel at about 8

"You have to get a health form filled out, because the brochure says that they will be going through training similar to astronauts," Maria RiCharde

The kids go through such rigors as the underwater tests and being strapped into chairs

attached to wires, springs or loops to simulate other-thanhealth status might be, a Space Camp tour guide said.

"They do have to have a physical, but we have a nurse on staff 24 hours a day. If they need medication, they give it to the nurse and she gives it to them when they need it." tour guide Wendy Pendleton said. "We take kids in grades four through seven. We've had kids with asthma. We don't exclude any-

The price for the five-day experience is about \$550. Almost any child in grades four through seven can register for the programs, which usually run February through October.

variety of countries visiting.

"We've had kids from around the world: England, Australia, Japan. A couple of the ones from Japan came over just for Space Camp," Pendleton said.

The experience shows the kids of side of life that they almost certainly wouldn't encoutner otherwise, Pendleton said. Even the way that astronauts eat is

"You had to work this little valve to get the food out," Jeremy said. "Or sometimes you ate food from these foil packets

Pendleton said that for the simulated shuttle launches, the earthly conditions, but the pro- students gather in a mock shutgram is really for anyone who tie - really a small, elaborately has interest no matter what their equipped room - and run their missions according to a script-

"it's about as close to a real shuttle launch as it can be," Pendleton said. 'They read from a kind of script taken from real shuttle launches and a counselor in another room might throw in a problem for them to solve."

Jeremy said one of his simulated problems was getting the shuttle booster rockets to separate but the young man is no blabbermouth.

"He's not the biggest talker in the world, so I'm waiting to see the videotape that they made to see what all he did," Maria RiCharde said.

But Jeremy was not quiet or The camp also has kids from a indirect about how much he enjoyed the camp.

> "I though it was great," he said. "I got to meet people from all over the country. Only two of us were from Florida. There was somone from New York. Oklahoma, Indiana, Illinois and

But be warned. There was one thing about the experience that Jeremy didn't particularly enjoy and that other kids his age might have trouble with.

"He couldn't watch television the whole time," his mother said. "And he was not happy about that."

### Eastern mole haunting nomeowners

### **United Press International**

FORT PIERCE - What's 6 inches long, weighs less than five ounces and is the bane of homeowners along the Treasure Coast? The Eastern mole.

The little insectivores are tunneling under lush lawns nursed through the winter and summer by devoted homeowners all along the Treasure Coast, despite the best efforts of homeowners to get rid of them.

"I've got a mole subway system in my yard." said John Scotto, "It looks like a map of New York City going in all directions."

Scientists say the little pests are digging closer to the surface now in search of fat grubs and other bugs that move upward as seasonal rains and humidity dampen the soil.

That's bad news for the root systems that keep those lawns

'They're everywhere," said Steve Hoskins, an attorney whose yard is marked by ridges and hills left by the burrowing

Frustrated homeowners don't get too much sympathy from scientists who say the moles fulfill an important function by aerating hard-packed dirt. The moles also feast on other yard enemies like mole crickets and Japaneses beetle larvae that can really damage a lush green lawn.

But when moles distrub the

St. Lucie County horacultural agent Dani Lee said all of the brown splotches probably are not the result of mole activity.

People are starting to notice their lawns again now that the weather is nicer," she said. They might have had those bald spots for awhile, but they're just now noticing."

> Homeowners use several methods to get rid of the moles.

grass roots, bald patches and including harpoon traps that dried spots appear on the lawn launch a spring-loaded skewer when moles are detected, poison grain pellets and vibrating "mole

> However, many homeowners say the devices often do not

"I sat here and watched the tunnels coming directly toward the repeller right after I put it In." said Scotto. "They were checking it out. It turned out it works more like an attractor : than a repeller."

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### **MEMORIAL DAY** HOLIDAY SCHEDULE

**Dear Refuse Customers:** 

There will be no refuse pickup for customers served by the City of Sanford's Refuse Department on Monday, May 28, 1990.

Monday's service will be made on Tuesday, May 29, Tuesday's service will be made on Wednesday, May 30, 1990.

> For Refuse Information Public Works - 330-5679. For Billing Information Utility Dept. - 330-5630.

### **Eviction**

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as it is for anyone at the home. "Have you seen that commercial on television where they say you only need a Social Security number to win?" she asks. "No? I was hoping you'd seen it. Maybe I could win some of that."

be a major problem.

Agapito Garcia, known as 'Chico" around the home, was a migrant worker for several years before he settled into the Good Samaritan Home about two

ended up at the home after a head injury on the job put him in and out of several hospitals and nursing care facilities. "I have friends here. I don't want to go," Garcia said. "I

have to, but I don't know where yet."
"He has no family to speak of," said Forrest Sykes, a Florida

guess I will find some place if I

### Events-

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rial wreath, which will conclude the ceremonies at the lakefront, American Legion Post #53 will serve a free lunch to all participants and their guests. compliments of the Seminole County Area Veterans Advisory

Council, (SCAVAC) at Post #53,

2874 South Sanford Avenue.

In Casselberry, the VFW Post #5405 and its Ladies Auxiliary of Winter Springs will hold a service at the All Faiths Cemetery in Casselberry Monday beginning at 9:30 a.m., with a parade of colors. Guest speaker is Arthur Osepchook, a former POW of World War II. President Jane Hall will lay a memorial wreath at the Unknown Soldiers Tomb facsimile, with the lighting of the eternal flame and a

rifle salute to follow. This evening, All Souls Catholic Church, Sanford, will sponsor a memorial service and mass beginning at 7 p.m., at the All Souls Catholic Cemetary on 25th Street. Assisting in the observance will be color guards from the Seminole High School ROTC and Orlando Naval Training Center, trumpet soloist Ben Tabor, and a rifle team from the American Legion. Father Tom Burns will officiate at the one-hour service, the first ever field mass at the cemetery.

The public is cordially invited. and encouraged to bring their own seating.

### Indians-

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discuss their options. The tribe could hold a referendum to ask members to decide

where the money should go. The settlement has been tied up in a dispute between Seminoles in Oklahoma and Florida since 1976. The settlement amount for both states orginally was \$16 million, but interest has

turned the total into \$50 million. The settlement stemmed from lawsuits filed more than 30 years ago over lands taken away from the tribe when the U.S. government forced the Semi-

which volunteers act as case workers who try to find places for impoverished elderly people to live and receive treatment for the allments that old age some-

'He had three sisters in Puerto Rico," Sykes said of Garcia. "But he hasn't communicated with them for several years. He thinks that they probably are dead by

Sykes said he wasn't certain Having emigrated from Puerto whether HRS has responsibility to handle people in these situa-

like to be questioned.

Hospital social worker in the

The home was not purchased on the auction block earlier this week, so it has a brief reprieve. If they facility can raise the \$123,000 that it needs to pay off

"Guardianship" progam. In them the money that they the Internal Revenue Service by the morning of the next auction. June 7, it can remain open.

"The Lord will help us." Director Thelma Mike said. "He didn't let this many people work this hard this long for nothing. We will find a way.

### Hotels-

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Inn Lake Monroe Marina reported no rooms have been available for this weekend for the past two weeks.

in Georgia and Florida prepared a record 40,276 personalized "I just know that the individu- auto travel routings, called Tripals that I work with are very tiks, during the month of May. cooperative. I don't ask them for most in preparation for the anything they aren't supposed to Memorial Day holiday. The auto give me. But for the others club expects travelers from ...They're not known for being throughout the southeast will be cooperative. I don't think they joining millions of Floridians in visiting the attractions in Central Florida, and according to "They really are doing won- reports from some Sanford derful work there," Sykes said. motels, the travelers will spend "They have a problem and I'm their nights anywhere within a sure it could be solved. If only few hours driving time from the

economic growth of the area. During the Memorial Day holi-

day, law enforcement agencies will intensify their enforcement efforts against speeders and applications including aircraft and video tape equipment. The Florida Highway Patrol has predicted 28 persons may be killed on Florida highways between 6 p.m. Friday night and midnight. Monday May 28.

Maybe you won't need a loan today, people would come out and give attractions, which adds to the or next week, or even next month. But, chances are you will sometime. When you do, come to the bank that serves more MILDRED E. TAYLOR

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### DEATHS

### **JAMES GREGORY AMOS**

James Gregory Amos. 28. 1920 Botany Dr., Tallahassee. died Wednesday at his home. Born Sept. 24, 1961 in Baltimore, Md., he moved to Tallahassee from Lake Mary in 1989. He was a cement mason

and a U.S. Army veteran. Survivors include his mother Shirley Amos, Sanford: sister Patricia Eckstein, Deltona and three neices.

Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford, in charge of arrange-

### **RONN W. DEKOCK**

Ronn W. Dekock, 26, 427 Netherwood Crescent, Altamonte Springs, died May 19 at Florida Hospital Orlando, Born April 15, 1964 in Selma, Ala., he moved to Altamonte Springs from San Jose, Calif., in 1983. He was a hair stylist for Legends of Longwood. He was a member of the National Cosmetology Association.

Survivors include his mother Dian Henderson, San Martin, Calif.; sister, Gabrielle, San Martin: maternal grandmother, Nadine W. Wilson, Selma.

Beacon Cremation Service of Central Florida in charge of arrangements.

### IRENE E. HALLIBURTON

Irene E. Halliburton, 79, 711 E. First St., Sanford, died Thursday in Sanford. Born Dec. 24, 1910 in Nashville, Tenn., she moved to Sanford in 1989 from there. She was a retired teachers. She attened Palmetto Avenue Baptist Church, Sanford, and was a member of Ingelwood Methodist Church in Nashville. She was a volunteer at Nashville Memorial Hospital.

Survivors include daughters Peggy Crocker, Sanford, and Bobbye Spencer, St. Petersburg: five granchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home, noles to move to Oklahoma from Sanford, in charge of arrange-

Mildred E. Taylor, 91, 128 E. Cumberland Circle, Longwood, died Friday at her home. Born Nov. 26, 1898 in Canton, Mass., she moved to Longwood from Forked River, N.J., in 1984. She was a retired private nurse. She was a 50-year member of the

OES Jephtha Chapter No. 134. Survivors include sons. Charles F., McArthur, Calif., Robert W., Tampa, Albert W., Longwood: daughter, Ruth Gooch, Kennebunkport, Malne: 10 granchildren: 25 greatgrandchildren.

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

### KENNETHPAUL WISNIEWSKI

Kenneth Paul Wisniewski, 39. 381 Celery Circle, Oviedo, died Thursday at his home. Born Sept. 6, 1950 in Pittsburgh, he moved to Oviedo from there in 1982. He was a manager for Westinghouse. He was a member of the Florida Trail Association, the Florida Sports Paddlers, the Sterra Club and

the Florida Free Wheelers. Survivors include sisters, Esther Ann Hartsell, Roberta Jean Gsell, both of Pennsylvania: mother, Esther, Pennsylvania.

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

### **FUNERALS**

The memorial tuneral services for James G Amos. age 28, of Tallahassee, who died Wednesday at his residence, will be Tuesday. May 29, 1990 at 11 n'clock with the Rev. Dr. Tommy Jacobs ufficiating. Interment will be private. Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford.

> HUNT MONUMENT CO. DISPLAY YARD Hwy. 17-92 - Fern Park Ph. 339-6988 Gene Hunt, Owner Brenze, Marble & Granite

### JET-SKI RACES

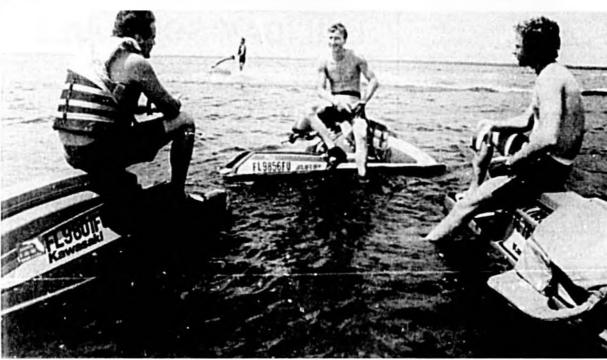
If you nouce a bit more action on Lake Monroe today than usual, it's because West Coast Promotions and Seminole Honda are sponsoring in ski races today on the lake. The close course and slaforn races are expected to draw approximately 100 participants. The competition will take place from m, until 6 p.m.

The photos below were taken during and after a number of the racers had gone through practice runs Saturday.



marts on his machine as another competitor races

Chris St.Claire of Hollywood checks some engine by hime in the background. He is one of approximately 100 racers who will compete.



Left to right) John Bauder, David Teeter and Steve — after all three men went through a day of practice Haney, all of Sanford, discuss the upcoming event on Lake Monroe Saturday.



A fishing lesson

The Back Country Flyfishing Association held a flyfishing seminar Saturday at the Lake Monroe Holiday Inn. Left Kreh, a nationally reknown. Deltona some of the finer points of casting

outdoorsman and journalist, conducted the seminar, Here, Kreh (left) shows Russ Krane of

# ?????What Would You Like To Know?????

We'd like to make it easier for you to take advantage of the many opportunities we offer in the newspaper, but you may not know who to contact or how to write us. Here are some simple answers to mostasked questions.



### How Do I Report A News Tip?

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**BUSINESS BRIEFS** 

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Announcements of new businesses in Seminole County changes in locations and personnel promotions and awards or other business distinctions are elegible for publication in the Sunday Business Bue's column Submit typewritten items to the the less fitting along with a picture if appropriate and include the name and daytime letephone mumber of a person who may be contacted to in an questions. The deadline is noon Wednes. thy prior to the Sunday of publication

### ENTERTAINMENT

Disganized events of an entertainment recreahonal or leisure nature in Seminole County are Untillighted in the Weekend Planner each Eriday. The feadline is noon Tuesday prior to the Frida, of Submit typewritten contributions to

### **CLUB. ORGANIZATION NEWS**

News about social and service clubs and organizafrom in Seminole County is elegible for publication Group publicity chairmen should submit typewrite ten press releases to People Editor. The deadline is noon three days prior to an event or as soon after the event as possible.

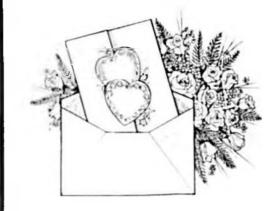
### PEOPLE ITEMS

Items accompanied by pictures about the accomplishments of children and adult residents of Seminole County are eligible for publication. Submit typewritten or neatly written items to People Editor, Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford. Fla 32771 Include name and daytime phone number of person who may answer questions.

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### **RETURN PHOTO POLICY**

Photographs submitted to the Herald for publication will be returned if that is requested. An addressed envelope large enough to accommodate the picture and carrying sufficient postage should be provided. Pictures may be picked up at the newspaper within two days of publication if a request to save the picture has also been submitted.



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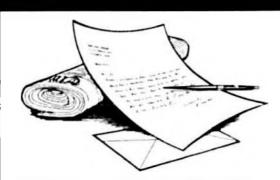
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Herald must submit the appropriate form to the Sanford Herald People editor. Completed engagement forms must be submitted at least 20 days prior to the wedding. Wedding forms should be submitted. as soon after the wedding as possible.

The forms provide the basis for information that will appear in the announcement. The forms are available at the newspaper office or by sending an addressed, stamped envelope to Engagements (or Weddings)

If desired, the completed forms may be accompanied by a photograph (professional preferred) of any size to be published in black and white with the announcement. The newspsper reserves the right to reject any photograph that it cannot reproduce. Photographs may be picked up after publication or can be returned by mail if accompanied with an

Engagements and weddings are published in the Sanford Herald Sunday edition of the People



### Is There Anything I Should **Know About Writing Letters** To The Editor?

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### WORLD BRIEFS



### Earthquakes leave 300,000 homeless

KHARTOUM, Sudan - Powerful aftershocks from this week's massive earthquake toppled government buildings and left more than 300,000 people homeless in southern Sudan but no deaths were reported, a government minister said Saturday.

A quake last Sunday measuring 7.5 on the Richter Scale struck rural areas 60 miles northeast of provincial capital Juba. 770 miles south of Khartoum

More powerful than the quake that hit San Francisco last October, the temblor hit in such an isolated part of the country that it caused virtually no damage.

But strong aftershocks Thursday, Friday and Saturday toppled government buildings and razed houses, said Brig. Dominique Kasiano, member of the ruling Revolutionary Command Council. The shocks left more than 300,000 living in

### Military in control on eve of election

BOGOTA, Colombia - Thousands of troops and police fanned out Saturday in "Operation Democracy," an effort to prevent violence in Sunday's presidential elections after one of the bloodiest campaigns in memory.

The government placed the military in control of national security for Sunday's voting, which follows months of a grim war between the government and cocaine-trafficking cartels using assassinations and car bombs as their weapons of choice.

Three of the 13 parties contesting the election have seen their presidential candidates murdered by suspected drug cartel hitmen. Dozens of ordinary Colombians and police officers have died in recent weeks in a wave of car bombings and shootings that prompted several cities to impose curfews.

### Attorney appeals mass execution

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — An attorney representing eight Hong Kong citizens sentenced to be hanged for drug offenses said Saturday he has appealed to Prime Minister Mahathir Mohamed to stop Malaysia's largest mass execution.

"We're doing whatever we can, and it's not the end of the road," said Karpal Singh. All eight are scheduled to be hanged

From United Press International Reports

### Moscow to ration food in face of panic buying

should be a member of NATO.

added to the bad news at a

Saturday press conference, re-

porting ranic buying in

He also said panie buying has

swept 43 areas in the giant

Russian Federation, largest of

the 15 Soviet republics. The

Russian Federation covers

flour and various kinds of grain.

Moldavia and the Ukraine.

has half of the population.

### United Press International

MOSCOW - Pauc buying of staple foods spread Saturday to half the Soviet Union and Moscow ordered limited rationing to stem the rush of purchases that followed announcement of economic reforms earlier this week, officials

Muscovites awoke Saturday to learn that for two weeks beginning Monday only residents of the capital and the Moscow region will be allowed to shop in Moscow stores and that the amount of staples they purchase will be limited.

The wave of buying also has spread through the giant Russian republic, which represents half of the Soviet population, as well as the nation's breadbasket of the Ukraine and Moldavia bordering Romania.

The surge of panie purchases began late Thursday after Premier Nikolai Ryzhkov presented the government's plan for transition to a modified market economy. Under the plan, prices of some basic food items such as bread would triple.

Ryzhkov told a news conference that "a wave of buying by people stocking up on goods was noticed in half the country" and called it "a very negative trend."

Ryzhkov, who is staking his political career on the goverment's economic plan, said he would resign if the people show they have no confidence in his measures. The Supreme Soylet has put off a vote on the planuntil Monday and radical deputies have threatened a vote of

The crisis adds to Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's worries as he prepares for next

is already clouded by the issue of became violent when they found Lithuanian independence and empty shleves. sharp disagreements over

So far the city authorities. with the cooperation of law whether a unified Germany enforcement organs, have been two months. Vladimir Karmaukhov, an ofable to keep the situation under ficial of the Moscow retail trade control," he said. division of the city government,

The Moscow Prayda newspaper said the capital's trade unions demanded the restrictions.

"The Moscow trade unions appealed to the Moscow council to introduce immediate limitations for the foodstuffs that one person can buy by showing a passport with Moscow or Moscow region residence," the newspaper said.

three-fourths of the Soviet Union, including all of Siberia, and Mayor Gavrill Popov explained that Moscow, with a population Moscow Deputy Mayor Sergel of 9 million, was the last of the Stankevich said busloads of major cities to introduce a passbuyers streamed into the capital port system that allows only late Thursday and all day Friday, cleaning out one month's regions to shop in local stores. supply of flour, vegetable oil,

But although the decree in Saturday's newspapers said the

He said some shoppers limitations would start Sunday Popov said they would not take effect until Monday and urged people to remain calm, saying Moscow had enough receives for

> Popov also said that special sections of stores would be reserved for Soviet citizens who have to travel on business to Moscow

> He said Moscow officials were coordinating with city officials of areas outside Moscow for them to send special representatives to the capital to purchase goods for their areas.

Moscow is greatly resented by non-residents because it is supplied punctually with goods from other regions, while non-Muscovites must travel to the capital to buy goods that residents of the city and its stores in their regions lack. Up to a million non-Muscovites visit Moseow by bus and train daily to

### Seven workers die in chemical factory blast

United Press International

TORYO, Japan - An explosion Saturday ripped through a chemical factory in an industrial district of northern Tokyo, killing seven employees, injuring 19 other people and igniting a fire that destroyed nearly half of the complex, police and fire officials said.

Police said six victims were found dead in the factory while a seventh died at a hospital of

Four of the injured where reported in serious condition with burns covering their bodies. The explosion occured at

10:40 a.m. in a building of the Dal-tchi Chemical Industries complex, where 15 employees were packing highly volatile benzoyl peroxide, the chemical plant's main product used in making plastics, officials said

Fire officials said they suspected the explosion was caused by mishandling of the chemical, which can explode if subjected to heat or sudden movement. they said.

The explosion caused several other explosions and ignited a fire that gutted nine buildings of the 20-building factory, officials said.

Crews if 45 fire engines battled the fire for nearly two hours before bringing it under the control and another hour and a half to extinguish it, the officials said.

A total of 51 people were working at the plant at the time of the explosion and most of the victims were among the employees, officials said.

### Students plan silent protest in spite of ban

United Press International

BEIJING - Chinese students. defying a ban on protests, plan candlelight vigils and a quiet fast on June 4 to honor the victims of last year's brutal crackdown on peaceful democracy advocates. former activists said Saturday.

Plans for the silent protest came as the government tightened security in preparation for the sensitive anniversary and Communist Party officials warned against any form of protest over the violent crushing of last year's democracy mov-

ement. Notices urging students to take part in a quiet protest circulated at several key universities, including Beijing and Qinghua universities and the University of Politics and Law. according to sources active in

the 1989 demonstrations. "Students are going to hold private candlelight vigils and fast on June 4 to show their opposition to what happened last year," said a former activist who requested anonymity this a form of silent protest.



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### Air Force looking for clues in jet crash

**United Press International** 

Chanson Miniary investigators scoured the erash site of an F-16A fighter jet Saturday to try to determine what caused the sophisticated aircraft to fail, killing the pilot and a woman on the ground.

Search and rescue squads from Moody Air Force Base worked shoulder to shoulder identifying plane parts and human tissue from woods and yards surrounding the site of Friday's crash in a rural area of south Georgia.

The Aircraft Accident In-

vestigative Board, a team of An-Force officers trained to probe crashes, was to arrive Saturday afternoon to lead the investiga-

Officials at the scene had few clues about the cause of the

We won't have any preliminary dea of what caused the crash until this board gets here. said Master Sgt. Pat Miller of Moody Air Force Base.

The pilot of the plane was identified Saturday as Maj. Archie E. "Gene" Stuart, 39, of New Castle, Pa., an 18-year Air answer the phone. Force veteran. He was chief of

Fighting Wing, 68th tactical Fighter Squadron, at Moody Air Force Base near Valdosta, Ga.

Marion Lanier, a cleaning woman believed to be in her late 50s or early 60s, died when the plane struck a home where she worked once a week, destroying it in a blaze

Mabel Guthrie, who was reading a Bible moments before a piece of the aircraft tore through the room in which she was sitting, escaped injury when she walked into another room to

The plane first plunged into a

sperations for the 347th Tactical field leaving a 60-foot trench. then slammed into a mobile home, a shed and anoth, r home.

Six more homes were damaged when the jet went down in a ball of fire around 9:40 a.m. near U.S. Highway 441, about 1 1/2 miles north of downtown Pearson

The plane was carrying six practice bombs, but none of them exploded.

Plane parts were seen strewn along a mile-long corridor, with the tail of the aircraft landing about half-mile from where the plane made its initial impact.



### Striking driver hurt in scuffle at picket line

**United Press International** 

BOSTON - A demonstration by striking Greyhound drivers turned violent at the Park Square bus terminal when a replacement driver struck a striking picket with a billy club, police said Saturday.

There were five arrests during the Friday night incident after 80 to 100 striking drivers and supporters blocked buses from leaving the terminal for more than an hour, police said.

Shortly after police arrived to clear a path for buses bound for New York City and Hartford. Conn., a replacement driver got into a shouting match with pickets, then grabbed a police officer's billy club and began swinging it at pickets, witnesses

One picket, striking Greyhound driver Dale Binegar. 54. of North Providence, R.L. was struck on the back of the head. He was treated at a local hospital for a head wound

I was walking away and he just came up and hit me from behind," said Binegar, a busdriver for 26 years.

Police charged four suspects with disorderly conduct and one. Dennis Leary, 29, of Cambridge, with assault and battery on a police officer.

One of the other four, Willie W. Kennedy, 38, will be charged with assault and battery in the attack on Binegar, police said.

### Swollen river spares several Arkansas towns

United Press International

The rampaging Quachita River spared several towns in southern. Arkansas Saturday, while officials in Texas said some of the 3,000 flooded homes along the bloated Trinity River in Liberty County may remain underwater through the sum-

The crest of the rain-swollen Quachita River surged past Camden, Arkansas, Saturday, but was held back by earthen levees, authorities said.

"The levees are real high." Russell Brewster, a dispatcher for the El Dorado County Sheriff's Department, said.

The Ouachita crested at about 35 feet in Camden Friday, about 9 feet above flood stage, forcing only a few families from their hennes

We're just glad it is not getting any higher than it did," a spokesman in the Quachita County sheriff's office said.

Officials downstream in Calion said they were prepared for the flood crest and did not expect any major problems.

In Texas, the Trinity River rolled toward the Gull of Mexico. leaving thousands of people homeless

The Trinity continued dropping in southeast Texas as the record crest flattened out Friday at less than 30 feet, 6 feet above flood stage. The release of water from the Lake Livingston Dam. which reached a record 100 800 cubic teet per second last weekend, was falling steadily

Area motels and apartment complexes were tilled and emergency shelters were being abandoned because they are mappropriate for people who may be out of their homes until tall authorities and

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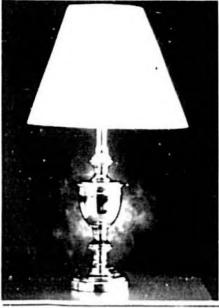


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# Sports

### N BRIEF

### **AMERICAN LEAGUE**

### Twins clobber Red Sox

The Boston Red Sox ran out of pitchers Friday night during a 16-0 blowout loss to the Minnesota Twins and turned to utility infielder-outfielder Danny Heep.

Heep became the first Red Sox position player to pitch in 38 years when he hurled the final inning, giving up four hits and one run in what was the best pitching performance of the night for Boston.

Meanwhile, Roy Smith, 3-5, limited the Red Sox to four hits in registering his first major league shutout. Smith mowed through the lineup, retiring 22 of the last 24 batters he faced.

"That was one of the uglicst games I've ever seen," Boston Manager Joe Morgan said. "Their guy Smith really baffles us. He had a great fastball tonight. He'd throw that, then he'd throw some junk, then a curve and back to the fastball. He got a lot of strikes with that tonight."

### GOLF

### Lopez leads Lady Skins

FRISCO, Texas - All Nancy Lopez was trying to do Saturday was make birdles. After she made two of them, she started adding up how much money she had won.

That figure turned out to be \$95,000 - a windfall that came her way on the opening day of the inaugural LPGA Skins Game.

Lopez, Betsy King, JoAnne Carner and Jan Stephenson combined to make just four birdles on the front side of the tough Stonebrian Country Club, and Lopez made half of them.

The unique nature of the Skins Game was demonstrated by the fact King - a winner of six tournaments last year, including the U.S. Women's Open — did not make a birdie all day and yet took home \$45,000.

Carner and Stephenson cancelled each other out with birdies at the par-4 fourth hole and were shut out for the first nine holes.

# Seminole Senior signings

### By ROBBIE STOCK Herald Correspondent

Division I colleges.

SANFORD - Who says running

isn't good for you? Certainly nobody from Seminole High School, whose athletes utilized primarily their footspeed in grab-

All in all, nine athletes garnered scholarships.

From the 8-4 regional champion football team, three players received grants. First, receiver Brandon Cash will be reunited with former teammate Jeff Blake at East Carolina University. Blake's father, Seminole Coach Emory Blake will wait with baited breath as the two come to Tallahassee September 8 to take on the mighty Seminoles.

Another receiver, Bernard Eady, will race down the sidelines for Rutgers next season while center Robert Howington will make holes for players such as Lake Mary's Bob Menello for the UCF Knights

Robert Moore, one of Seminole's key ingredients to their state champion track team, is deciding between four community colleges. including Seminole Community College. He will perform for both the track and basketball teams.

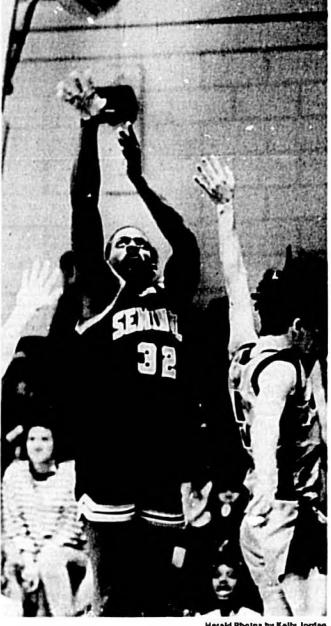
On the girls' basketball team, all-state selection Sheri Reddicks will don a uniform for Albany St. in Georgia next year.

Meanwhile, for the girls' track team. Yolanda plans to race against the Big 10 as a member of the Illinois track squad, Nadrian McGill is still working on getting a

A baseball scholarship for pitcher/shortstop Mike Senechek is still pending.



Bernard Eady (L) and Brandon Cash will be wearing different uniforms next year as they both will play NCAA Division I football. Eady will attend Rutgers while Cash



will join ex-SHS stars Ernie Lewis and Jeff Blake at East Carolina. They join eight other athletes who have accepted scholarships so far.

### COLLEGE BASEBALL

### Florida State loses in NCAA

STARKVILLE, Miss. - Burke Masters went 6.6, including a grand slam in the top of the ninth inning, to lead 10th-ranhed Mississippi State to an 11-8 win over third-ranked Florida State in the third round of the NCAA South II Regional Saturday.

Mississippi State, 48-18, trailed 8-5 heading to the ninth inning against FSU's Ricky Kimball. Jon Shave and Tracy Echols opened the frame with singles and Jim Robinson walked to load

Rex Buckner reached on a fielders choice scoring Shave. Scott and David Mitchell drew consecutive walks forcing in a run. Masters then hit a 2-1 pitch over the leftfield wall to make it

Kimball, 7-4, was tagged with the loss after allowing six runs. Chuck Daniel, 5-2, picked up the win with three innings of relief.

MSU advances to the championship round against the winner of the 8 p.m. game Saturday between FSU and the BYU-Illinois winner.

### **NATIONAL LEAGUE**

### Mitchell belts three home runs

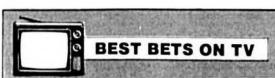
Maybe the San Francisco Glants should build a new ball park, something along the lines of Pittsourgh's Three Rivers Stadium.

If it would keep Kevin Mitchell hitting the way he did Friday night, when the Giant slugger belted a career-high three home runs for five RBL powering San Francisco to a 9-8 victory over the Pirates, it might be worth it.

The victory was something of a coming out for Mitchell, who feels he has struggled, despite hitting .307 before Friday night's outburst.

Will Clark and Jose Uribe also homered for the Giants while Jeff King, Barry Bonds and Bobby Bonilla homered for the Pirates.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.



### **AUTO RACING**

[11 a.m. - 9, Indianapolis 500, [L] 12:30 p.m. — TBS. NASCAR Coca-Cola 600.

3.30 p.m. - 9, International Race of Champtons

### BASEBALL

2 p.m. — 56. Los Angeles Dodgers at Si Louis Cardinals, (L)

1.8 p.m. - ESPN, Toronto Blue Jays at Seattle Mariners, (L) BASKETBALL

13:30 p.m. - 6, Portland Trail Blazers at Phoentx Suns, (L)

1 p.m. - 6. Atlanta Classic. (L)

Complete listings on Page 2B

Henry Williams (3) takes a handolf from quarterback Kerry Wiggins and runs for daylight, but it was one of the few openings for the Fighting Seminoles as the

Lake Howell Silver Hawks hung a 37-14 loss on the Seminoles in Spring Football Jamboree action at Oviedo Friday night

### **Seminoles** thrashed by Lake Howell

### By ROBPIE STOCK Herald Correspondent

OVIEDO - Let's just say it wasn't the Seminoles' night.

Start with a dropped pass on only the third play of the scrimmage, follow with a blocked punt, add two botched kick returns, and top it off with a Lake Howell squad which looked almost in mid-season form.

What does it all add up to? A 37-14 defeat in the spring jamborce for Seminole, who defeated the Silver Hawks in last

year's pre-summer showdown. And Seminole coach Emory Blake used that as a barometer to indicate what the outcome of the game meant - nothing.

"All hope is not lost," stated Blake, "We won last year (over Lake Howell and Ovledo) and lost to them in the regular season.

After punting on their first possession, the Silver Hawks used their special teams to get on the board. Thomas Demps blocked a punt and Frank Sales pounced on the loose ball in the end zone for a 6-0 lead 3:37 Into the game.

Louis Greco ended Seminoles' next drive with a sack of Kerry Wiggins. And with the help of See Seminole, Page 3B

### Bulldogs double up on Lions

By ROBBIE STOCK Herald Correspondent

OVIEDO - Oviedo head coach Jack Blanton found out life was not so easy without Brian MacInness, Ron Johnson, or any of the other graduating sentors who helped the Lions win 18 games in the past two seasons.

On Friday night at the spring football Jamborce, DeLand showed its most powerful squad in years to double the Lions' problems and cruise to a 14-7 victory.

Lake Howell defeated Seminole 37-14 in the other half. The new kids just aren't

quick enough." stated Blanton, whose squad defeated Defauld in last year's jam-See Lions, Page 3B

# Lake Mary, Patriots end in tie

By PHIL SMITH Hearld Correspondent

LAKE MARY - Robert Seymore rushed for 101 yards an a TD for Lake Brantley and Anush Collins rushed for 41 yards and a TD for Lake Mary as the two schools played to a 7-7 tie in their spring Jootball jamboree at Lake Mary High

The Rams started quickly after Lake Brantley punter Jason Peery mis handled the snap from center on their opening possession giving Lake Mary first and goal on the Patriots' 5 yard line

Collins scored on the first play and Chad Kessler converted the PAT to give the Rams a 7.0 lead 1-17 into the contest.

'We've had a great spring said Rams coach Dong Peters - These See Rams, Page 3B

Kevin Millonig iBlack) of Lake Mary brings down Lake Brantley runner David Sprinkle after a short run. Both teams had good defensive nights as the

Rams and the Patriots fought to a 7-7 tie in Spring Football Jamboree action at Lake Mary Friday might

### STATS & STANDINGS

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	Fourth race — 9/14, D: 31.52 3 RV Montsh 31.60 10.10 13.80	San Francisco at Chicago St. Louis at Houston San Diego at Philadebhia, night
	1 Hawk's Injustice 4.00 2.60 7 Sallisaw Pachle 3.60 Q (1-3) 35.60 P (3-All) 45.30 P (All-1) 7.20 T	New York at Cincinnati, night
	(3-1-7) 790.00 \$ (3-1-7-AE) 1040.20 Fifth race — \$/16, M: 31.50	
	2 My Little Zappa 12.00 3.80 5.00 1 RB Freckles 2.40 3.40 7 Kenal's Ewing 5.80	SOUTHERN LEAGUE (AA) (Major League affiliation in perentheses) Eastern Division
	Q (1-2) 11.40 P (2-1) 36.40 T (2-1-7) 285.40 Sinth race — 5/16, D: 21.50 1 Fawn Artec 9.00 8.80 3.80	Jacksonville (Expos) 31 14 .440
	7 Moyleggan Lass 17.60 3.40 2 Solar Energy 3.00	Orlando (Twins) 27 21 563 41 Columbus (Astros) 23 25 479 81 Charlotte (Cubs) 20 28 417 111
,	Q (1-7) 21.28 P (1-7) 113.78 T (1-7-2) 277.28 Seventh race — 5/16, M: 31.63 4 Pml 5m Mny 13.60 2.40 2.20	Greenville (Braves) 18 30 ,375 131 Western Division
	6 Omni Cheefah 2.10 2.10 7 E J's Star 3.20 Q (4-6) 11.00 P (4-6) 31.50 T (4-6-7) 84.00	Chattanooga (Reds) 24 22 .522 4 Huntsville (Athletics) 24 24 .500 5
	Pick-3 (2-1-4) 310:20 Eighth race — 5/16, D: 31.47	Birmingham (White Sox) 23 24 489 51 Saturday Games Columbus at Birmingham
	4 Rebet Birddog 44.80 20.00 8.40 1 Moon Break 4.80 3.20 8.40 3.40	Charlotte at Chattanooga Orlando at Jacksonville Huntsville at Knoxville
	Q (1-4) 85.66 P (4-All) 8.76 P (All-1) 4.06 T (4-1-8) 517.00 S (4-1-All-All) 275.26	Greenville at Memphis
**	Higher Power 21.60   12.20   3.40   8 Black Marquise 5.20   2.60   2.20   3.40   3.20   3.40	FLORIDA STATELEAGUE (A)
	7 Proud Floridian 4.00 Q (4 8) 23.80 P (4-8) 50.76 T (4-8-7) 421.80 left race 5/14, D:31.78	(Major League affiliation in parentheses) East Division
	7 RV Divine Jet 7.20 4.20 2.40 5 Fly High Buddy 9.20 7.20	W L Pct. G West Palm Beach(Exps) 34 14 ,708 — 5t. Lucie (Mets) 28 20 583 4
	1 CR's Gambier 2.20 Q (5-7) 43.60 P (7-5) 101,10 T (7-5-1) 158.20 (Carryover) 3046.10	Vero Beach (Dodgers) 27 22 351 71 Ft. Laud (Yankees) 25 23 321 9
	11th race — \$/16, B: 31.33 6 City Hot Stuff 25.40 11.40 6.80	Miami (Independent) 12 35 .255 21 1 Central Division Lakeland (Tigers) 27 21 .543 —
	) Red Tho. 5.40 3.40 1 Darwin Eagle 7.80	Osceola (Astros) 27 22 .551 1 Baseball City (Royals) 22 27 .449 5 1
	Q (6-3) 50.00 P (6-All) 9.30 P (All-3) 9.90 T (6-3-1) 1525.20 S (6-3-1-All) 1191.10 128hrace — 5/16, D: 31.52	Winfer Haven (Red Sox) 8 41 .163 (9) West Division Dunedin (Blue Jays) 37 11 .771
	2 E J's Sonic 6.40 2.40 2.20 1 In The Money 3.40 2.40	Charlotte (Rangers) 33 15 488 4 St. Pete (Cardinals) 24 24 500 13 Sarasota (White Sox) 20 29 408 17 I
	4 Husker Wade 5.00 Q (1-2) 13.00 P (2-1) 45.00 T (2-1-4) 183.00 13th race — 5/16, C: 31.55	Clearwater (Phillies) 14 34 ,292 23 Saturday Games
	5 Jet's Fentasy 12.40 4.40 15.40 6 Bob's Lea 26.00 6.40 1 Leonid 3.00	Dunedin at West Palm Beach Ff. Laud at Charlotte Lakeland at Winter Haven
	Q (5-4) 25.00 P (5-4) 43.00 T (5-4-1) 140.20 S (5-4-1-0) 474.00	Baseball City at Osceola Clearwater at \$1, Lucie Miami at Sarasota
	14th race — \$/16, D: 31.55 2 JB Crystat 6.20 2.40 2.80	St. Pete at Vero Beach
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1 Chickanha	3.49 2.60
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BASEBALE	STANDINGS
AMERICAN East	LEAGUE
Mihandan	W L Pct. G

Baston	21	19	.525	1
Tarente	22	22	.500	2
Cleveland		22	.476	3
Detroit			.444	3
New York	17	27	.434	3
Baltimore	18		41	5
	Nest			
Oskland	30	12	.714	_
Chicago	24	13	.413	4
Minnesota	23	18	.541	
Seattle	21	23	.477	10
California	20	73	.445	10
Texas	10	24	.429	12
Kansas City			.375	
Saturd	av Besulte	200		

### NATIONAL LEAGI'E

0	- T - SMICH -	W	L	Pct.	GB
0	Philadelphia	24	16	.400	-
	Pittsburgh	24	17	.585	1/2
3	Montreal	22	21	.512	312
•	New York	19	21	.475	5
	St. Louis	19	23	457	4
	Chicago	19	24	.443	412
0		West			
	Cincinnett	29	10	.744	_
•	Los Angeles	22	20	.524	819
	Sen Diego		21	.488	10
	Houston	17		.405	
-	San Francisco		25	.405	
0	Atlanta		24	.335	14
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### SOUTHERN LEAGUE (AA)

Eastern Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Jacksonville (Expos)	31	14	.440	
Orlando (Twins)	27	21	.543	41/2
Columbus (Astros)	23	25	.479	819
Charlotte (Cubs)	20	28	.417	111/2
Greenville (Braves)	18	30	.375	1319
Western Division				
Memphis (Royals)	29	17	404	-
Chattanooga (Reds)	24	22	322	4
Huntsville (Athletics)	24	24	.500	5
Birmingham (White Sox)	23	24	-487	51/2
Saturday Games				
Columbus at Birmingha	m			
Charlotte at Chattanoog				

### FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE (A) (Major League affiliation in pare

East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
West Palm Beach(Exps)	34	14	.708	_
St. Lucie (Mets)			.583	
Vero Beach (Dodgers)	27	22	551	7 1-2
Ft. Laud (Yankees)	25	23	.521	9
Miami (Independent)	12	35	.255	21 1-2
Central Division				
Lakeland (Tigers)	27	21	.543	_
Osceola (Astros)	27	22	.551	12
Baseball City (Royals)	22	27	449	5 1-2
Winter Haven (Red Sox) West Division	•	41	.143	19 1-3
Dunedin (Blue Jays)	37	-11	.771	_
Charlotte (Rangers)	33	15	.400	4
St. Pele (Cardinals)	24	24	500	13
Sarasota (White Sox)	20	29	406	17 1-2
Clearwater (Phillies)	14	34	272	23

### BASESALL LEADERS

### Batting Minimum PT of Bats) Mational League

	-		- 10	Tall.
Dykstra, Phi	144	33	39	.410
Larkin, Cin	147	25	51	.347
Dewson, Chi	144	25		30
Hatcher, Cin		_		340
Alomar, SD				.115
Santiago, SD				121
McGee, SIL				.226
Gwynn, SD				.125
Sabo. Cin				112
Daniels, LA				.137
		17	37	.501
American Loague			10	
				pct.
Martinez, Sea	133	24	47	.355
Griffey, Sea	145	21	-	.355
Guillen, Chi	125	17	4	344
Orsulah, Bal				.337
R.Henderson, Oak				334

Canseco, Oak Fielder, Del 144 33 47 .336 147 27 47 .331 105 14 37 .333 Heath, Det 139 24 51 .221 Home Russ National League — Davison, Chi 13, Bonilla, Pil 12; Milchell, SF 11; Wallach, Mil American League — Canseca, Oek 18; ider, Del 17; Gruber, Ter and Del 17; Gruber, Ter and Oak 12; Griffey, Ses and

Runs Batted in

National League — Dawson, Chi 41;
Bonilla, Pli 37; Clark, SF 32; Bends,
Pli.and Carter, SD 32; Wallach, Mtl., and
Guerrero, S1L 30.

McGwire,

American League — Cansson, Oek 45; Ider, Del 40; Gruber, Ter 36; Meldonado, Cle and Legnard, See 21;

National League — Presley, Att 15; Sandberg, CN, Wallach, Mtt, Dykstra, Phi, and Gwynn, SD 12; Sabo, Cin, DeShleids Mil, Jefferies, NY, and McGee, St. 11.

American League — Puckett, Min 13 and R. Henderson, Oak 12: Larkin and Gladden, Min. Snyder, Cie, Gruber, Tor 12.

Triples
National League — Coleman, StL 4;
Hatcher, Cin, Raines, MM, Kruk, Phi, Bonilla, Pit, Uribe, SF, and Gonzalez, LA 1.

American League — Guillen, Chi, Phillips, Det and Brumley, See 4: Finley, Bal, Jacoby and Webster, Cle, Burks, Bos and Fernandez, Tor 3. Stelen Bases
National League — Coleman, StL 20:
Samuel, LA 19; Raines, Man 13; Yelding,

Hould; Sabo, Cin, Bonds, Pil, and American Leegue — R.Henderson, Oak Calderon, Chi, and Pettis, Tex 12;

Sex, NY and Cansecs, Oak 11.

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National League — Dykstra, Phi 33;
Bonilla, Pit 33; Sabo, Cin, and McGee, StL 31; Bonds, PH 29. American League — Canseco, Oak 38; R.Henderson, Oak 15; Griffey, See 12; Fielder, Det and Puckett, Min 32.

National Loague - Dykstra, Phi 59, McGee, StL 56; Alomar and Gwynn, SD 53; Sandbarg, Chi 52. American League — Griffey, See all uber, Tor SJ; Trammelli, Det SZ; Fielder, Det, Canseco, Oak and Gladden, Min

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Victories National League — rmstrong, Cin, Viole, NY and Heaton, Pit , Drabek, Pit 6; Morgan, LA, Gross, Att, Cook and Howell, Phi and B.Smith, Stl. 5 American League — Stewart, Oak 7; Boddicker and Clemens, Bos, Finley, Cal, Jones. Chi and Holman, See 6.

Earned Run Average (Minimum 42 innings pitched) National League — Armstrong, Cin 1.61; Gardner, Mil 1.90; Viola, NY 2.14; Walk, Pit 2.36; Drabek, Pil 2.42.

American League — Welch, Oek 1.64; Stewart, Oek 1.90; Higuera, Mil 1.94; Black, Cle 2.17; Finley, Cal 2.33.

Strikeeuts
National League — Martinez, LA 45;
Gooden, NY 64; Viola, NY 59; DeLeon, SIL
52; Martinez, MII 51; Benes, SD 45. American League — Clemens, Bos \$1; Hanson, Sea SS; Ryan, Tex S4; Leary, NY S2; Langston, Cal 51.

Saves
National League — McDowell, Phi 12;
Burke, Mil 10; Williams, Chi, Myers, Cin, Smith, Hou and Franco, NY 8. American League — Jones, Cle, 15; Thigpen, Chi 13; Eckersley, Oak and Schooler, Sea, 12; Henneman, Det and

Complete Games Camplete Games
National League — Morgan and
Martinez, LA, Viola, NY and Whitson, SD 3; Seven pitchers fled with 2. American League — Bosio, Mil, Leary, NY and Saberhagen, KC, 3; Harnisch, Bal, Clemens, Bos. Gubicza, KC and

Bal, Cierra Welch, Oak 2. Shutouts National Leap -- -- Morgan, LA, Boyd, Mtl, and Viola, NY 2; Fourteen pitchers lied American League -- Welch, Oak 2: 11

### pitchers fled with 1.

NBA PLAYOFFS (All Times EDT) Conference Finals Best of Seven Eastern Conference Chicago vs. Detroit

(Detroit leads series 2-1) May 20 — Detroit 86, Chicago 77 May 20 — Detroit 80, Chicago 93
May 26 — Chicago 107, Detroit 102
May 28 — Detroit at Chicago, 3 p.m.
x-May 30 — Chicago at Detroit, 8 p.m.
x-June 1 — Detroit at Chicago, 9 p.m.
x-June 3 — Chicago at Detroit, TBA
Western Canternace

Western Conference Phoenix vs. Portland (Portland leads series 2-1) May 21 — Portland 100, Phoenix 98 May 23 — Portland 108, Phoenix 107 May 25 — Phoenix 123, Portland 89
May 27 — Portland at Phoenix, 2:30 p.m. May 29 - Phoenix at Portland, 9 p.m.

x June 2 or June 3 - Piloenix at Portland, A-M RECESSORY.

### MISL PLAYOFFS

(All Times EDT) Eastern Division Finals Kansas City vs. Bellimore (Bellimore wins series 42) May 11 - Baltimore 6, Kansas City May 13 - Baltimore 4, Kansas City 2 May 15 — Baltimore 2, Kansas City 1, OT May 18 — Kansas City 3, Baltimore 2, 20T May 29 — Kansas City 3, Baltimore 2, 20T May 22 — Baltimore 7, Kansas City 2 **Western Division Finals** 

San Diego vt. Dellas (Son Diego wins series 4-1) May 11 — San Diego 4, Dellas 2 May 12 - Dallas 6, San Diego I May 20 — San Diego 4, Dallas 2

x-June 6 - Baltimore at San

Çon Diego vs. Bellim

dip Series

- San Diego at Ballimore, 7:15

x-June 8 - San Diego at Baltimore, 8:05 x-June 9 — San Diego at Baltimore, 7:3: 1-H ROCOSLATY

### **AUTO RACINO**

### **Auto Raciso Results** NASCAR Champion 300

At Concard, N.C., May 24 (Listed with driver, type of car, laps completed and winner's average speed.)
1. Dele Jarrett, Pontiec, 200 laps, 132,337 meh: 2. Dick Trickle, Pontiac, 200; 3. Harry Gant, Buick, 200; 4. Sterling Marlin, Oldsmobile, 200; S. Tommy Ellis, Buich, 200.
6. Davey Allison, Chavrolet, 200; 7. Jimmy Hensley, Oldsmobile, 200; 8. Dale Earnhardt, Chevrolet, 200; 9. Kenny Wallace, Pontlac, 200; 16. Babby Labonte, Oldsmobile, 200.

11. L.D. Ottinger, Oldsmobile, 200; 12. Greg Sacks. Chevrolet, 200; 13. Patty Moise, Buick, 200; 14. Tem Peck, Oldsmobile, 200; 15. Dana 16. Ronald Cooper, Buick, 199; 17. Chuck Bown, Ponilac, 199; 18. Michael Walfrip, Ponilac, 199; 19. Elfon Sawyer, Buick, 198; 20. Bobby Moon, Oldsmobile, 197. 21. Billy Standridge, Pontlac, 196: 22.

Davey Johnson, Buick, 196; 23. Robert Pressley, Oldsmobile, 196; 24. Ken Schrader, Chevrolet, 196; 25. Kyle Petty, Pontlac, 172. 26. David Rezendes, Oldsmobile, 167; 27. Steve Grissom, Oldsmobile, 149; 28. Jeff Burton, Buick, 144; 29. Darrell Waltrip, Chevrolet, 126; 30. Jack Sprague, Buick, 126. 21. Mark Martin, Ford. 123; 32. Rick Mast, Bulck, 112; 33. Huf Stricklin, Pontlac, 78; 34. Tommy Housion, Buick, 78; 35. Jeff Purvis.

36. Bobby Hamilton, Oldsmobile, 37; 37. Rodney Combs, Pontiac, 33; 38. Joseph Nemechek, Bulck, 29; 39. Morgan Shepherd Chevrolet, 28: 40. Ernie Irvan, Oldsmobile.

41. Donnie Ling Jr., Oldsmobile, 20: 42. Randy Baker, Pontiac, 8.

### **Auto Racing Lineup** NASCAR Coca-Cola 600

At Concard, N.C., May 2 (Listed with driver, type of car and in litying speed. 1 1. Ken Schrader, Chevrolet, 173.963 mph; 2. Mark Martin, Ford, 173,221; 3. Alan Kulwicki, Ford, 173.116; 4. Ernie Irvan, Oldsmobile, 172.955; J. Brett Bodine, Buick, 172.429.

4. Davey Allison, Ford, 172.150; 7. Bill Elliott, Ford, 171.934; 8. Bobby Hamilton, Pontiac, 171,649; 9, Rusty Wallace, Pontiac, 171,610; 10, Rob Moroso, Oldsmobile, 171,657, 11. Derrike Cope, Chevrolet, 171,625; 12. Dale Earnhardt, Chevrolet, 171.418; 13. Geoff Bodine, Ford, 171.338; 14. Dick Trickle, Pontiac, 171.195; 15. Harry Gant, Oldsmobile.

171.108. 16. Darrell Waltrip, Chevrolet, 170.794; 17. Bobby Hillin, Buick, 170.767; 18. Butch Miller, Chevrolet, 179,405; 19. Daly Jarrell, Ford. 170 400; 20. Michael Waltrip, Pontiac, 170.492. 21. Rick Wilson, Oktsmobile, 179,476; 22. Sterling Martin, Oldsmobile, 170:347; 23. Hut Stricklin, Buick, 170:279; 24. Morgan Shep-herd. Ford, 170:068; 25. Chad Little, Ford.

24. Jimmy Spencer, Pontiac, 149.838; 27. Buddy Baker, Ford, 149.827; 28. Greg Sacks. Chevrolet, 149.795; 29. Larry Pearson, Pontiac, 149.747; 30 Richard Pelly, Pontiac,

31. Terry Byers, Pontiec. 169.523; 32. Ken Ragan, Ford, 149:314; 33. Jimmy Horton, Ford, 149:306; 34. Ricky Rudd, Chevmlet, 149:258; 35. Dave Marcis, Chevrolet, 149:148. 36. Rick Mast, Pontlac, 149,141; 37. Jack Pennington, Oldsmobile, 169.125; 38. Lake Speed, Oldsmobile, 169.047; 39. Rodney Combs, Pontlac, 148 151; 40. Tracy Leslie, Oldsmobile, 148.861. 41. Kyle Petty, Ponliac, 147,255; 42. Terry Labonte, Oldsmobile, 147,255.

### BOWLING

\$150,000 PBA Oregon Open Al Pertland, Ore., May 26 Stepladder Playetts Tony Westlake, Edmond. Okla., del. Pele Weber, Florissant, Mo. 268 248.

Westlake del. Brian Voss, Boca Ralon, Mark Baker, Huntington Beach, Calif., det. Westlake, 236-201. Baker def. Sleve Wunderlich, St. Louis. 255-230.

### TENNIS

\$1.3 million World Team Cup At Duesselderf, West Germany, May 26

Blue Group Yugoslavia 2, Sweden 1 Magnus Gustafsson, Sweden, del. Goran Ivanivic, Yugoslavia 64, 6-2; Goran Prpic Yugoslavia, def. Stelan Edberg, Sweden & 1, 4. Ivanicivic Proic del Edberg Gustafsson

Yugoslavia advances le Sunday's against United States

Argentina 2, Austria 1 Alberto Mancini, Arg Buchmeyer, Austria 6-2, 6-4; Alexander Antoinitsch, Austria, det. Martin Jaile, Argentina 6-4, 7-6; Buchmayer Antonitsch def. Javier Frana Christian Minuissi, Argentina

### **Tennis Results** Al Geneva, May 20 (Seeds in parentheses) Quarterlineis

Sabine Hack, West Germany, del. Shaus Paulus (2), Austria, del, Amanda Coelzer.

### COLF

### \$350,000 Corning Classic

At Corning, N.Y. May 26 Third Round		
Pat Bradley	49-70-44-205	
Patty Sheehan	71-49-49-201	
Cindy Rarick	71-73-66-210	
Trish Johnson	40 10 72-219	
Dawn Cou	72 48 70-210	
Alice Ritzman	40 40 74-211	
Ayaka Okamolo	70-72-60-210	
Meg Mallon	70-70-71-211 48-74-49-211	
Tammie Green	71-71-70-21	
Hiromi Kobeyeshi Sherri Turner	71 47 74-212	
Kris Monaghan	49-70-7421	
Rosie Jones	72 44-73-213	
Cathy Johnston	48 73 72-21	
Carolyn Hill	73 49 71-213	
Kathy Postlewalt	72-70-71-21	
Adele Lukken	75-48-71-214	
Martha Foyer	73 70-71-214	
Jane Geddes	70 40 76-214	
Marianne Morris	49-72-7321	
Donna White	70-73-71 214 73-73-49 215	
Janice Gibson	73 73 49-315	
Kay Cockerill	74 72 70-214 70 73 73-214	
Joan Pilcock	70-73-73-214	
Robin Walton	747446—216	
Barb Mucha	71-74-71-214	
Allison Finney	75 49 72-21	
Cathy Reynolds	72 72 73-21	
Colleen Walker	75 49 73-21	
Ok Hee Ku	73 71 73-217 66 77 73-217	
Lisa Walters Kathryn Young	73-70-74-21	
Jane Craffer	76-71-71-218	
Shelley Hamlin	77-70-71-21	
Robin Hood	49 75 74-210	
Anne Kelly	77-71-70210	
Pamela Wright	72-75-71-21	
Penny Hammel	72 72 74-21	
Kate Rogerson	74 72 72-21	
Barb Bunkowsky	73 71-74-21	
Judy Dickinson	46 74-74-21	
Diana Heinicke Rauch	44 73 77-2	
Caroline Pierce	71-75-73-21	
Cathy Gerring	72 73 74-21	
Kim Shipman	73-71-75219	
Carolina Mass.	77.36 3941	

Caroline Kegul Janel Anderso Nancy Rubin 72 74 77-220 Myra Blackwalde 75 73 72-220 Marci Bozarth 74 72 75-221 Lenore Rittenho Sarah McGuire 75 72 74-221 72 75 75-222 74-71-75-222 74-71-77-222 Sally Little Dollie Mochrie Lori West 74 75 73-222 747474-222 Sue Erti Suzy McGuire 74-73-75-222 75-73-74-222 Missie McGeorge Lauri Merten 78-71-74-223 Lori Poling Kris Hanson 72 77 74-223 Mariha Naus 72 73 79-22 Laurel Kean 73-75-76-224 73 74 77-724

Patty Jordan Terri Lyn Carter Healther Drew Joan Delk Nicky LaRous Nancy White Mariorie Jone Sandra Spuzich

Donna Andrews 74 74 78-224 Michelle McGan **Alison Nicholas** 79 70 78-227 Cindy Schreyer 71-77-82-230 Judy Sams

### Golf Results \$1 Million Bellswith Atlanta Classic Al Atlanta, Ga., May 26

74 74 77—225 73 75 77—225

75-74-77—226 76-73-77—226 74-75-77—226

Par 72	
Keith Clearwaler	70 48 44-20
Wayne Levi	72 44 48-20
Nick Price	48 69 66 - 20
Larry Mize	44 49-71-20
Mike Donald	44 72 44-20
Howard Twitty	48 44 72-21
Tom Kite	72 49 48 201
Brian Claar	69-71-69-20
Kenny Perry	49 70 70-20
Tim Simpson	75-70-4521
Don Pooley	72 48 70-21
Wayne Grady	44-72-72-210
Bob Tway	72 71 44-21
Buddy Gardner	73 72 47-2
J.C. Snead	72 70 70-21
Scott Verplank	79:71:71—2
Lee Janzen	49 71 72-21
Fred Funk	40 72 72-21
Calvin Peete	68 73 72—21 69 70 73—21
Billy Andrade	
Neal Lancaster	68-77-46-2
Joel Edwards	71-73-69—21
Greg Wolff	73 71 49-21
Duffy Waldorf	49-75-49-2
Bill Buttner	69-75-6921
Chip Beck	69 74 70-21
Michael Allen	75 47 7121
Russ Cochran	69 72 72-21
Sleve Lowery	44-74-7321
Ed Fiori	75 70 69-214
Jeff Hart	71-74-6921-
Ted Schulz	71 74 49-21
Bob Lohr	72 70 72 - 21
Jim Thorpe	48 74 72 — 21 70 72 72 — 21 72 69 73 — 21
Jim Hallet	70 77 77 - 71
Billy Mayfair	72-69-73-21
Bobby Clampett	
Scott Hoch Dave Rummelis	68-72-7421 74-64-742
CITAL MINIMONIA	74 60 74-2

Dan Halldorson

Tommy Armour III

Ronnie Black

Brad Fabel

Jodie Mudd

73-76-73--214 Bobby Wadkins Stan U1 ey **Curtis Strange** Jerry Anderso Harry Taylor Ted Tryba Lee Porter Sonny Skinne Steve Lamontagne Bob Wolcott

Lanny Waskin

Ray Stewart Clark Dennis

George Burns

Willie Wood

Barry Jackel

Larry Rinker

Emiyn Aubrey

Tom Byrum

Mark Hayes

Rick Fehr

Dave Barr

**Grant Walk** 

**Brad Bryant** Richard Zoko

Loren Roberts

Tommy Moore Rocco Mediate

Mike Hulbert

Larry Silveira

Notan Henke

David Edwards

Jay Don Blak

70-71-75-214 49-72-75-214 73-47-76-214 74-71-72-217 73-73-217 72-73-72-217 70-74-73-217 76-48-73-217 73-71-73-217 73-70-74-217 71-73-74-217 72-70-75-217 Ian Baker Finch 70-49-78-217 Morris Halalsky 73 45 79-217 73 70 75-218 P.H. Horgan III Paul Triffier 71-74-74-219 72-73-74-219 74-49-74-219 49-74-74-219 7470-75-219 71-73-75-219 72-72-75-219 72-70-77-219 72-73-75-220 72 73-75-220 73-73 73-220 48 73 79-720

69-77-79-220

72-73-76-211

70-73 78-221

71 74 78-223

70-75-76-221

60 75 77-214 73-71-72-214 74-78-72-216

### Golf Results \$500,000 Bell Atlantic Classic

At Malvert, Pa. i Second Rove	
Par 71	TATE
Date Douglass	79 44-134
Charles Coody	69 44-137
Gary Player	49 44-137
Ken SIIII	71-47138
Lee Trevino	47-71130
Homero Blancas	69-70139 69-70139
Jim Deni	70-70140
Bob Charles	49-71-140
Tom Shaw	44 72-140
George Archer	79-71-141
Don Bies Dave Hill	47 75-142
Don Massengale	72 71 - 143
Rocky Thompson	70 73—141
Chi Chi Rodriguez	70-73-143
Dick Hendrickson	70 73-143
Terry Dill	60-75-143
Mike Hill	67-76-143
Bobby Nichols	73.71-144
Orville Moody	70 74-144
Butch Baird	72-73-145
Joe Jimenez	72 72-145
Chuck Workman	70.75-145
George Lanning	72-74-144
Bob Erickson	73 74-147
Lou Graham	73-74-147
Dick Rhyan	72 75-147
Tommy Aaron	75 72-147
Frank Beard	75-72-147
Walter Zembriski	71-76147
Jimmy Powell	73 75—148
Carl Lohren	73-75-140
Al Kelley	73.75—148
Babe Hiskey	75-7314
Larry Laorelli	72-76148
Arnold Palmer	75 73148
Ben Smith	74.75-149
Jim Ferree	74-75149
John Paul Cain	74-75149
Billy Maxwell	72 77 — 149
Harold Henning	71-79-149
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### QUOTE OF THE DAY

"He loved everybody; he loved people so much, he taught me how to love people too." • Jake LaMotta, at funeral for Rocky Graziano.

### TV/RADIO

**AUTO RACING** 11 a.m. - WETV 9. Indiananolis 500. (L.) 12:30 p.m. - TBS, NASCAR Cola Cola 600.

1 p.m. - 24, 54, NASCAR Grand National Miller 200 3:30 p.m. -- WFTV 9. International Race of Champions, Race One 4:30 p.m. — WFTV 9, Formula One Grand Prix of Monaco 7 p.m. — SUN, NASCAR Regional Playoff

BASEBALL Noon - ESPN, NCAA Regional Playoff game. (L) 1:30 p.m. - OR, San Diego at New York

2 p.m. -- 26, 56, Los Angeles at St. Louis. 2: 15 p.m. — GN, Houston at Chicago, (L) 8 p.m. — ESPN, Toronto al Seattle, (L) BASKETBALL

3:30 p.m. — WCPX 4. Western Conference Final, Game 4. Portland at Phoenix, (L) GOLF 1 p.m. - WCPX 6. Atlanta Classic, final round, (L)

4:30 p.m. - ESPN, Senior PGA Atlantic Classic, final round, (L), also at 3 a.m. **AUTO RACING** 11 a.m. - WMJK-AM (1220), Indianapolis

1:15 p.m. — WBZS AM (1270), San Diego Padres at New York Mets

2 p.m. — WWNZ-AM (740), Southern
League, Jacksonville Expos at Orlando SunRays

1:55 p.m. - WMJK-AM (1220), Houston Astros at Chicago Cubs 2:15 p.m. — WHOO AM (990), New York

BASEBALL

Yankees at Kansas City Royals &:07 p.m. — WWNZ AM (740), Toronto Blue Jays at Seattle Mariners SOCCER 8:05 p.m. — WHOO AM (990), ASL, Albany Capitals at Orlando Lions MISCELLANEOUS 11:04 p.m. - WBZS-AM (1270), The Sports

### and snapper are being taken on water. A good strategy would be At one time or another, most reefs and rocky ledges. The The next time that you chance to try lighter line and smaller of us have seen mangroves. but provide attachment surfaces upon a stand of mangroves. buoy line is slow, and inside the lures to draw more strikes. Fish for various marine organisms. Their odd "prop" roots emerge FISHING under the Osteen Bridge for Port is not much better. Trout make it a point to carefully feet above the water's surface.

and they line many canals and waterways in the New Smyrna Mangroves thrive in salty environments because they are able to obtain fresh water from salt water. Some secrete excess salt

through their leaves, while

others block the absorption of

salt at their roots.

What most of us do not realize. is that Folrida's estimated 469,000 acres of mangroves jack, sheepshead, redfish, contribute significantly to the overall health of the state's southern coastal waters. The mangrove ecosystem traps and cycles various organic materials. chemical elements, and impor- has protected mangrove trees

trees, significant to the health of the state's act not only as phylscal traps. Many of these attached organisms filter water through their bodies and, in turn, trap and

cycle nutrients.

The relationship between mangroves and their associated marine life cannot be overemphasized. Mangroves provide protected nursery areas for fishes, crustaceans, and shellfish. They also provide food for a multitude of marine species such as snook, snapper, tarpon, oysters, and shrimps. Florida's fisheries would decline drastically without healthy mangrove forests.

Since 1984, a strong state law tant nutrients. Mangrove roots that grow along our shores, fragile nature of our watery



JIM SHUPE

estuaries, and salt water swamps. Mangroves protect shorelines against crosion during hurricanes and other storms by helping to break the force of incoming waves. Mangroves demonstrate the

complexity and the interrelationships of our marine envirenment. The significance of mangroves also indicates the

ccosystem.

important of trees.

### SHUPE'S SCOOP Students of ecology realize

observe this most unusual, most

that every living thing plays an important role in the delicate balance of nature. FISHING FORECAST George, from George's Bait

and Tackle, reports good striper action at the mouth of the Wekiva on live menhaden. Action is hot around all of the bridges with bream, catfish, stripers and specks. Lake Jesup

Bridge Fish Camp said that bream and catfish are the best

is excellent for bream.

good stringers of specks, bream and catfish Action at Sebastian Inlet is spotty with snook, but redfish,

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flounder, jack crevalle and tarpon keep things interseting. The larger snook are taking big live shrimp or finger mullet. Snook season is closing June 1, so plan a trip soon if you want to keep a lineside. Captain Jack at Port

Canaveral said that offshore action is good with king mackerel. Steve Gard at the Osteen bet. Bass are finicky in the low of water. Plenty of nice grouper choice.

the Banana and Indian Rivers. Fish the flats with half-ounce gold spoons or topwater plugs for constant action. Ponce Inlet remains hot, but a three day tournament is taking place there this weekend. Two hundred and fifty boats will clear

and redfish are rated as strong in

the inlet around 6:00 A.M., so make your plans accordingly. Jerry Farella reports hot action with flounder just inside the inlet with live shrimp or finger mullet. Around the Jettles, 0 U dolphin and wahoo when seas on sheepshead, jacks, flounder,

permit. A lot of good fish are redfish, drum and whiting, Live being taken in less than 140 feet or dead shrimp is the bait of

### Orangewood Christian names award winners

From staff reports

ORLANDO - The Orangewood Christian School recently held their 1989-90 Athletic Awards Red and Gold Banquet at the Harley Hotel.

Senior Chris Winkler was chosen Male Christian Athlete of the Year after his performances on the Soccer and Basketball teams.

Junior Christa Hogan won the Female Christian Athlete of the Year after her performances on the Volleyball, Basketball and Softball teams.

Other award winners for this year were:

Boys Cross Country -- Allconference, Matt Armstrong: Total Release. Adam Harris: Coach's Award, Kevin Ripaldi: Man of Valor, Matt Armstrong: Mighty in Spirit. Sam Earns.

Girls Cross Country -- Allconference, Heather Kroen: Total Release, Jenniser Dickinson: Coach's Award, Jennifer Lewis: Lady of Valor, Heather Kroen: Mighty in Spirit. Kim Straker.

Girls Junior Varsity Volleyball - Total Release, Tami Johnson; Coach's Award, Becca Seneff: Lady of Valor, Lisa Gable: Mighty in Spirit, Maggie Stecker

Girls Varsity Volleyball --All-conference, Mimi Sheets; e etal Release, Megan Coleman: Coach's Award, Kate Belanger; Lady of Valor, Mimi Sheets: Mighty in Spirit, Christa Hogan.

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders -- Coach's Award, Tami Johnson: Lady of Valor, Becca Cerni: Mighty in Spirit, Robin

Varsity Cheerleaders --Coach's Award, Debble Cernt; Lady of Valor, Nichole Harris: Mighty in Spirit. Dana Armstrong.

Boys Varsity Soccer -- Allconference, Colby Arrow, Matt Hullord, Joey Johnson and Tim Seneff: Total Release, Chad Clark: Coach's Award, Colby Arrow: Man of Valor, Joey Johnson: Mighty in Spirit, Matt Hufford.

Girls Junior Varsity Basketball - Total release, Jennifer Dickinson: Coach's Award, Maggie Stecker; Mighty in Spirit, Dana Armstrong.

Girls Varsity Basketball ---All-conference, Liz Hufford and Mim. Sheets: Total Release, Lisa Gable: Coach's Award, Kristy Dwyer: Lady of Valor, Mimi Sheets: Mighty in Spirit, Christa

Boys Junior Varsity Basketball -- Total Release, Julian Behner: Coach's Award, Garrett Lord; Man of Valor, Cade Reaves: Mighty in Spirit, David Stewart.

Boys Varsity Basketball --All-conference, Colby Arrow. Chris Winkler and Daniel Parke: Total Release, David Jacobs: Coach's Award, Matt Hufford: Man of Valor, Colby Arrow: Mighty in Spirit, Chris Winkler.

Girls Swimming -- Allconference. Heather Kroen: Total Release, Heather Kroen.

Girls Varsity Softball --All-conference, Christa Hogan, Kate Belanger, Lisa Gable and Nichole Harris: Total Release. Lisa Gable; Coach's Award, Kate Belanger: Lady of Valor, Christa Hogan: Mighty in Spirit, Jennifer

Boys Varsity Golf -- Allconference, Andy Braddock and Kevin Ripaldi; Total Release. Andy Bradock; Coach's Award, Adam Harris: Man of Valor. Kevin Ripaldi; Mighty in Spirit. David Jacobs.

Boys Varsity Tennis -- Allconference, Daniel Alvarez: Total Release, Brad Davis; Coach's Award, Tony Nace; Man of Valor, Daniel Alvarez.

Girls Varsity Tennis -- Allconference, Mimi Sheets: Total Release, Robin Dague; Coach's Award, Stephanic Painton: Lady of Valor, Minu Sheets.

Boys Varsity Baseball --All-conference, Ryan Augustine, Rob Gefvert and Paul Martin; Total Release, Rob Gefvert: Man of Valor, Ryan Augustine.

### **SAC** stops Metro for third time

By SEAN LEICHTLE lerald Correspondent

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - For the third consecutive year, the Seminole Athletic Conference Girls All-Star Softball team swept a doubleheader from the Metro Conference girls, 5-4 and 5-2.

With these wins, they extended their undefeated record against Metro Conference to 6-0.

"We didn't have any practice beforehand, as in past years," sald SAC girls coach Renny Betris, who pleased with his team's performance.

In the first game, the Seminole girls started out a little shaky, allowing Orange to score four runs. However, superior defense and steady play prevailed. as they came from behind to claim the win.

The SAC's first break came in the bottom of the fourth as Marie Peters of Lake Howell singled home Melissa Martinez of Lake Howell and advanced to third on a Metro Conference error, which allowed Chris Rabaja of lake Brantley to score from first.

in the final inning. Martinez doubled in Jenny Valls of Lake Brantley for the winning run. Valis had also doubled, scoring Lisa Hollon from Ovledo.

The second game belonged to Martinez, as she went four-for-four, hitting three singles and a triple. knocking in and scoring one run respectively. Assisting Martinez were Marie Peters. Le-Ann Trimble of Lake Howell, and Terri Peters of Lake Mary with one RBI apiece. The SAC connected for one run in the first, two in the third, and sealed the game with a two-run seventh inning.

The first inning (of the first game) was a little shaky, but we dld pretty good after that," commented Coach Betris.

### Rams-

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kids have a lot of enthusiasm and great attitudes."

Lake Brantley came right back with a 14-play 85-yard crive consuming 6:30 of the clock.

The drive was capped by Seymore's nine yard touchdown

The Patriots overcame three fumbles on the drive and were aided by a face mask violation on a fourth-and-six play at mid-

"This team has come a long way this spring," said Patriots coach Fred Almon. "We have a chance to make somthing happen."

In the second period, the Rams mounted a 13-play drive after stopping Lake Brantley at the Rams' six-yard-line.

However, the drive stalled when Mike Merthle was sacked for a 13-yard loss. Kessler's punt was blocked by

Chris Dilemme and recovered by Jerry Riddell at the Rams' 44-yard-line giving the Patriots one more chance with 1:52 remaining in the game.

Lake Brantley drove down to the 19-yard-line before Cuyler Davis' pass was intercepted by Matt Greene with 8 seconds left. preserving the tie.



Rob Seymore (white) rushed for 101-yards and his teams lone touchdown as the Lake Brantley Patriots tied the Lake Mary Rams 7-7 Friday night. Seymore was outstanding in his first outing as the replacement for Clint Johnson who will be going to Notre Dame this

### Seminole

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Marquette Smith's 33 yards on three carries, upped their lead to 13-0 with 5:24 left in the first period.

From there, they turned it into a track meet, blistering the Seminole defense for two more touchdown before the Seminoles even got on the scoreboard.

Wiggins ignited the offense late in the game, connecting with Jo Jo Merthie twice for scorer to keep the margin of

victory respectable. Wiggins threw for 140 yards on Howell rushing attack with 73 seven-of-11 passing.

For Lake Howell, three different quarterbacks engineered scoring drives, including third-and-fourth-strings signal callers Paul Thompson and Paul

"Right where we left off," stated Silver Hawk coach Mike Bisceglia, "We've been working hard. Our special teams impacted well. We didn't even practice our blocked punts.

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Marquette Smith led the Lake yards on nine carries. The Silver Hawks tore off 151 yards on the

On defense, Thomas Demps provided the highlights, making seven tackles. He also scored Lake Howell's final touchdown on a seven yard pass from Davis.

Bisceglia saw the game as his confidence-builder for his squad. You have a lot of young kids coming on and there's a lot of pressure on them to carry on the

tradition," said Biscegia.

### Lions

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boree. "I don't think we did anything right.'

Neither offense could get on track underway early in the game. But DeLand broke that streak with a 96-yard jaunt by J. Edenfield with 1:40 left in the first

period. Edenfield broke three tackles on his way to the goal line. Oviedo turned to its running game, behind junior Dana Allen, to bring them back from behind. The Del and, defense, however, rose to

the occasion, and forced the Lions to punt from deep within their own territory. D. Alexander returned a booming Carl Galm kick 35 yards to give the Bulldogs a first down on the Oviedo 25. Seven plays and two penalties

later. Alexander plunged in for the score. Oviedo linebacker Barry Coleman turned into a running back to give the Lions their only score, a 22-vard sprint, with 2:44 left to play. The Lions had a chance to get the ball back one more time before the clock ran out, but the Bulldogs converted on a third-down play to end thoughts of

any comeback. DeLand did not throw a single pass all night while the Lions also relied on their ground game.

throwing only two passes. "The offense put on some good blocks," commented Blanton. "We have to look at the films to see where we went wrong.

### Jordon, Pippen lead Bulls over Pistons

United Press International

CHICAGO - Michael Jordan scored 47 points and Scottle Pippen added 29 Saturday to lead the Chicago Bulls to their first victory in the Eastern Conference finals, a 107-102 Game 3 triumph over the Detroit Pistons.

Chicago can even the best of seven series with a victory in Game 4 Monday afternoon at Chicago Stadium. Game 5 is set for Wednesday night in Auburn Hills, Mich., where the Bulls are winless this season.

Jordan, who blasted his teammates following Game 2 and refused to speak to the media in the three days leading up to Game 3, scored 13 points

99-90 lead with 2:20 remaining. He started the surge with a pair of effortless jumpers and completed it with a 3-point basket with 2:20 remaining.

Islah Thomas had tied the score at 82-82, sinking 1 of 2 free throws with 8:51 left. But Chicago, with the entire team contributing at both ends, barely held off Detroit to win its first game of the series.

Thomas broke out of a shooting slump to score 36 points. including a 3-pointer with 15.2 seconds remaining that brought Detroit within 105-102. The Pistons forced a jump ball on the inbounds play and took possession with 8.3 seconds left. Mark Aguirre missed a 3-pointer in a 17-8 run that gave Chicago a and Jordan rebounded and was period.

fouled to seat the triumph. Aguirre added 22 points and James Edwards 16 for Detroit. Horace Grant, who sat out most of the second half with foul trouble, scored 10 and was the only other Chicago player in double figures.

Thomas scored 9 of Detroit's first 11 third-period points and helped the Pistons build a 14point lead in the quarter. But Chicago, behind 9 points from Jordan and 7 from Pippen over the final five minutes, closed to within 77.76 entering the final period.

Jordan's basket with 4:55 left started a 21-8 surge that carried Chicago from a 69-55 deficit to within 77.76 to start the final

# Phoenix comes home, routs Portland

**United Press International** 

PHOENIX — The Phoenix Suns, shrugging off their demoralizing defeat two days earlier, sank a club playoff record 61 percent of their field-goal attempts Friday night to spring to life in the Western Conference finals with a 123-89 rout of the Portland Trail Blazers.

In drawing to within 2-1 in the best-of-seven series, the Suns sprinted to a 40-18 lead after one period and a 71-43 advantage by halftime, at which point they nailed 30 of 39 shots for 77 percent. The lead ballooned to 46 points in the third quarter

Phoenix, which dropped the first two games by a total of three points and squandered a 22-point second-quarter lead in Game 2, canned 70 percent of its shots through three quarters. Poor shooting by reserves in the fourth period cost the Suns a chance at the playoff record of 67 percent set by Boston in their 157-128 first-round triumph against New York this season.

The Suns's previous playoff shooting record was 60.7 in a game against the Los Angeles

Tom Chambers led the onslaught with 24

points and Kevin Johnson and Jeff Hornacek added 17 apiece. The Trail Blazers suffered their most lopsided playoff loss ever and fell to 1-4 on the road in this year's playoffs. Portland was led by Jerome Kersey with 16 points.

The Suns unleashed their fastbreak at the start and raced to an 18-4 lead four minutes into the

When playmaker Kevin Johnson set up back-to-back transition layups by Chambers and Eddle Johnson, the advantage ballooned to 30-14. The Suns then closed the explosive quarter with eight unanswered points for their 22-point bulge after one period.

The Suns made 18 of 23 shots for 78 percent in the first quarter. The Blazers snot 9 of 27 for 33 percent.

Remarkably, the Suns built on their lead without Kevin Johnson, who sat out for a stretch of 10 1-2 minutes. Two free throws by Eddie Johnson then gave

a 103-60 lead into the fourth quarter. The Blazers ran off 14 straight points in the final period to make it look closer. Portland eutscored Phoenix 29-20 in the fourth quarter-

the Suns their largest lead at 103-57 with 66

seconds left in the third period, and Phoenix took



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# Business

### IN BRIEF

### **UTC files for changes**

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - United Telephone Company of Florida has asked the Florida Public Service Commission (PSC) to approve a number of changes in its rates and charges.

If approved, the proposed changes filed with the PSC will establish more uniform rates for customers receiving comparable services and better reflect the costs of providing telephone service in today's more competitive environment, said Bruce Reynolds, vice president-administration and marketing for

### **FSI buys Hideaway North**

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Florida Sun Investment, Inc. has purchased Hideaway North, a 108-unit apartment building. 245 Lorraine Drive, Altamonte Springs, for \$2.04 million. The Seller was represented by Eric Feinstein of Real Estate

### June meeting slated

One Commercial.

ORLANDO - The Greater Orlando Association of Professional Mortgage Women will hold its June meeting at Chris' House of Beef on June 7 at 5:30 p.m.

Maureen Pulignano, senior vice president for the National Association of Professional Mortgage Women, will be speaking on "The Institute of Mortgage Lending." Reports will be presented from attendees of the annual convention during May. For reservations, mail check payable to GOAPMW, P. O. Box 1645. Mattland. FL 32751.

Cost for members, \$8, non-members, \$10. For additional Information call Grace "Rocky" Graziano at 679-2111.

### Century 21 offices recognized

ORLANDO - The top 21 offices throughout the Georgia/Florida Century 21 of the Southeast, Inc. Region were named for the month of March, including four in the greater Orlando area.

Century 21 A.A. Carnes. Inc., Longwood, was the top Century 21 office in the Orlando brokers council for the month. Century 21 All American Realty, Inc., Century 21 Realty Register, Inc. and both Century 21 All Pro Realty Services, Inc. offices were among the top producing offices region-wide.

Century 21 All Pro Realty Service's Carolyn McEvers was lauded as the top sales associate in the Orlando brokers council and Century 21 A.A. Carnes' Fanny Koehler was among the top 21 sales associates in the region.

### CareerTrak designees named

Century 21 CareerTrak designees for the month of March were announced by George Handley, president and regional director of Century 21 of the Southeast, Inc. Career Trak.

Fanny Kochler of Century 21 A.A. Carnes, Inc. in Longwood was designated a residential specialist and is now an expert in all aspects of residential preperties, from financing to

Glenda Fortune and Jill Lee of Century 21 Walt Carter & Associates, Inc., Altamonte Springs, and Dawna Cas and Dean Davenport of Century 21 Oviedo Realty, Inc., Oviedo, were designated V.I.P. Sales Associates and are now highly trained in residential properties and can receive referrals from other Century 21 offices.

### FVG monthly luncheon set

WINTER PARK - The Florida Venture Group will hold its monthly luncheon meeting at noon on June 7 at the Langford Resort Hotel, 300 New England Ave., Winter Park.

FVG provides a monthly forum where inventor/entrepreneurs, institutional and individual investors and service providers such as lawyers, accountants, and marketing professionals can meet for networking and forming

Anyone who has funds to invest, services to offer, or needs venture capital can meet and make their needs know.

Rowell Capital Partners will speak on "Asking for Venture Capital." The cost, which includes lunch, is \$30 for first time attendees, \$20 for repeat attendees, a \$5 discount, per person. for repeat attendees who bring someone for the first time and \$15 for students with sufficient ID. Call Dr. King, Oviedo, 365-5374 or 1-800-722-DEAL (Non-Orlando) for further Information.

# United to spend millions for construction

WINTER PARK - United to serve its customers. Telephone Company of Florida (UTF) will spend an estimated \$33.8 million this year on construction and service improvements in the Winter Park District, which includes parts of Orange, Seminole and Volusia counties.

With that money, United will install many new remote digital call-switching devices that will enhance the company's ability

### Exterminator turns up heat to kill bugs

### **United Press International**

MIAMI - A south Florida exterminator is using a method to eliminate termites, cockroaches and other household pests by pushing up the temperature inside a house to 120 degrees.

The exterminator cooked the bugs in a home Thursday by increasing the temperature for six to eight hours. It is an alternative to "tenting," which requires homeowners to leave for three days while insects are poisoned.

"We can guarantee 100 percent elimination," said Jerry Goodman, president of S. A. F. E Pest Eliminators, "and you don't have to leave your house for three days."

S A F E Pest Eliminators of Coral Gables is one of only six firms in the country using the process, called Heatwave. Heaters fueled by propane are directed into the walls through

The walls inside the home are heated to 120 degrees, killing

Digital call switching equipment provides customers with the adevantages of Custom tinue this year on the installa-Calling Features as well as other specialized services.

Because they are more dependable, digital switches enhance the company's already major Florida telephone compa-needs today and tomorrow."

In addition to the new switching equipment, work will contion of state-of-the-art fiber-optic cables, which provide the best possible voice and data tele-

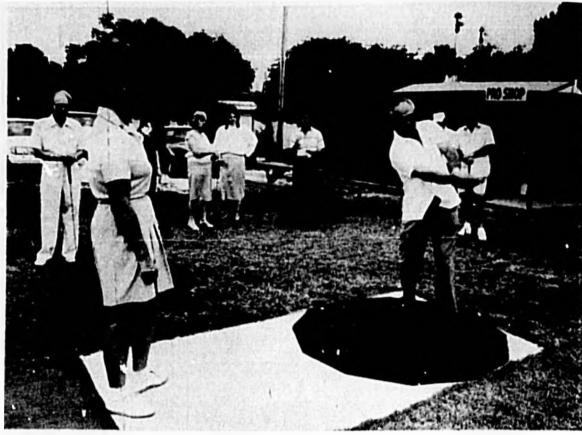
phone transmission. "Our construction strategy is high levels of service. United to build and maintain a network. United serves approximately Telephone has the highest cus- our customers can count on to one-third of the state geographitomer satisfaction levels of the meet their communications cally and has more than t

public affairs manager.

In 1989, UTF spent approximately \$34 million on construc-

tion in the counties.

Companywide, United will spend approximately \$216 million on construction this year.



### Teeing off

Toni Russi, Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce president, tees off for Central Florida Regional Big Tee Driving Range, State

Road 46, during a chamber ribbon cutting ceremony for the range. At left is Beverly Beske, owner of the driving range.

### High-tech research sees inside alligator eggs

### United Press International

GAINESVILLE - Two Univerthreatened animals.

The researchers are using harm." magnetic resonance imaging, a

study alligator embryos.

studied alligator embryos always mammals, and eventually, un, nearly as well as those in the sity of Florida researchers say had to crack the egg, which born humans. that their use of high-tech medi- usually killed the embryo," saideine to get their first view of Louis Guillette, a zoology pro- alligators is because there have alligator embryos in the egg may fessor. "Now, we can look directs been problems with incubating breed were found in another UF ly at the embryo while it is alligator eggs," said Guillette, a inside the egg, without inflicting specialist in reptilian re-

Guillette, who along with sophisticated diagnostic tech- radiology professor Thomas healthy alligator eggs, while of the eggs hatch unless there nique used on humans, to safely. Mareer pioneered the technique other lakes have very poor are floods or mass predators.

Jerry Clowdus, vice presdident

of Borden's food service and

industrial group, said Wednes-

day the new Jackson plant is

part of a \$90 million investment

designed to strengthen Border's

position in the grocery-food serv-

The company plans to shift

production to Jackson from

ice industry.

on alligators, said the goal is to ones," he said, "And the eggs on

"One reason we chose

productive biology.

"Some Florida lakes produce

revamp a former Western Auto

warehouse on 1-220 for the new

Jackson facility. The plant,

expected to start up this fall, will

employ about 400 by mid-1991.

dent of Hinds County Economic

company will spend \$50 million. Jackson area since General. functions, including storing and

Greg Hinkelbin, board presi-

"In the past, scientists who apply it to the embryos of altigator farms don't hatch

Fewer than one-third of the

eggs of captive females that do

study to be fertile, and even fewer hatched into alligators In the wild, nearly 95 percent

Electric Division in nearby

inject an estimated \$22.7 million

The 600,000-square-foot plant

will make food-service goods

such as packets of jelly, and

large-sized salad dressing and

syrup. Borden refers to the

operation as a "hyperplant"

because it will combine several

distributing goods.

into the Jackson-area economy

Bordon said it would spend Clinton in 1972. At full produc-

almost \$30 million to buy and tion, he said, the plant would

### Borden expands; will add 400 more employees

plants in Louisville, Texas, Development District, said the

Brundidge, Ala., and Doraville, announcement is the largest

Ga. In addition, officials said the major industrial deal for the

to build a pasta plant in St. Motors Corp. put its Packard

Louis, Mo.

### **Unuted Press International**

JACKSON, Miss. - Borden Inc. has announced plans to spend almost \$30 million to shift production from smaller plants

in three other states to a new distribution facility at Jackson's Hawkins Field Industrial Park.



Bill Bishop

# Beth Casey

# Sun Bank promotes employees

Gene B. Daniel, group president of Sun Bank in Seminole County and north Orange County, recently announced promotions for the following Seminole County employees

●Bob R. Douglas has been promoted to senior vice president/area manager.

He has been with Sun-Bank since 1969. His new responsibilities include managing six branches and \$202 million in deposits in Seminole County

Douglas serves on the Membership Sub-Committee, the Welcoming Committee, and the Banking and Industrial Committee. He is on the Board of Directors and serves as Treasur er of the Seminole County Port Authority Advisory Board of Sanford State Farmers Market and the Board of Directors of Semmole Y M.C.A.

Douglas and his wife, a Seminole County school teacherhave three children

 William H. Bishop has been promoted to vice presidentiarea manify, and Business moted to personal banking of

Bishop is a graduate of the Lake Middle School. University of Central Florida and has a B.S. degree in psychology... His responsibilities include managing four branches and \$119 million in deposits in north-Orange County

He is active in the Kiwanis Club of East Orlando: UCF Knights Boosters; and the Business Partnership Program with Ventura Elementary School, Heand his wife Karen have one child

 Beth Casey has been promoted to vice president/area manager.

Casey has been with Sun Bank since 1977. Her responsibilities include managing six branches and \$286 million in deposits in Seminole County.

She is a graduate of Seminole Community College and is presently a senior pursuing her finance degree at the University of Central Florida

She is active in Junior Achievement, Habitat for Hir. Avenue office has been pro-Partnership Program with Rock

Also receiving promotions

WCIC. • Bob Boyd, manager of the Downtown Sanford office, has been promoted to vice president. · Barbara Vaught, manager of

the Forest City Office, has been promoted to vice president. · Bob Siebert of the Downtown Sanford office, has

been promoted to assistant vice president for community bank · Babs Fedder, of the Longwood office, has been promoted

to assistant vice president for

-community banking · Cheryl McKinley, of the Downtown Sanford office, has been promoted to assistant manager/assistant vice presi-

dent · Amorette Givens of the Forest City office has been promoted to assistant branch

manager Amy Perry of the Douglas.

# Charge







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# Health/Fitness

### H BRIEF

### Florida Hospital offers health screening

ORLANDO - Florida Hospital offers a variety of free services. seminars and support groups. Some of them are:

• Wellness Day, a free health screening program offered by Florida Hospital Community Health Services, will be offered at Florida Hospital Orlando June 6 from 2:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. under the escalator; at Florida Hospital Apopka June 13 from 2:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the library; at Florida Hospital Altamonte June 20 from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the Chatlos Conference Center.

· Eater's Choice, a program for those with elevated cholesterol levels, will be offered June 4 at 6:30 p.m. in the Chatlos Conference Center, Florida Hospital Altamonte, 601 E. Altamonte Dr.

• "How to Boost Your Immunity," a free program to explore ways of improving immunity to cancer and other diseases, will be offered June 6 at 6:30 p.m. in Room 237 of the Florida Medical Plaza, 2501 N. Orange Ave., Orlando.

• Diabetes Outreach will meet June 7 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 239 of the Florida Medical Plaza.

• The Lunchtime Program for Women will feature a discussion titled, "Understanding Allergies." June 7 at noon in the conference center at Florida Hospital Apopka.

### Kidney patient group to meet

WINTER PARK - The Central Florida Chapter of the American Association of Kidney Patients will meet June 3 at 2 p.m. at the St. John Lutheran Church, 1600 S. Orlando Ave., Winter Park. For more information, call 322-7166.

### Council of the Blind sets meeting

ORLANDO - Bo Barrett, membr of the Division of Blind Services Council and former campaign manager for Lawton Chiles, will speek at the monthly meeting of the Mid-Florida Council of the Blind June 2 at 1:30 p.m. in the Loch Haven Neighborhood Center, located at Lake Formosa and Alden.

For more information, call 647-0631.

### Parkinsonian Society to meet

ORLANDO - The Parkinsonian Society of Greater Orlando will meet June 16 from 10 a.m. to noon at the First United Church of Christ, 4605 Curry Ford Road, Orlando.

Charlotte Hendricks and Marie McRee, both of the Orlando General Hospital Home Health Care program, will present the

### Blood bank closes for Memorial Day

All branches of te Central Florida Blood Bank will be closed Memorial Day. Regular hours of operation will resume

### ORMC offers free presentations

ORLANDO - The Orlando Regional Medical Center speakers bureau offers free presentations to community groups. professional organizations, businesses and schools.

Speakers are selected from physicians, researchers, nurses and staff at ORMC to speek on a variety of health issues.

For more information, call 841-5129.

# Report: Cancer risk up 25 percent

United Press International

ATLANTA - Health officials warned Americans Thursday to minimize sunbathing, saying the death rate from the most deadly form of skin cancer linked to sunlight exposure Jumped more than 25 percent in the last decade.

and 1985, the latest years for which figures most vulnerable to the disease, the report

are available, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control said in its Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report.

The increase represented the largest jump in fatalities from any type of cancer during the 12-year period except that of the lung. the CDC report said.

White men, who experienced a 34.1 The number of malignant melanoma percent fatality rate increase from the deaths increased 25.9 percent between 1973 cancer between 1973 and 1985, are the

The CDC estimates 27,000 new cases of the disease developed in 1989 and 6,000 victims died.

Symptoms of the cancer - the most deadly of skin cancers - include a drastic change in a mole or a change in skin color. Early detection can help reduce the risk of death, caused by the spread of the malignancy to other organs.

### Small doses of caffeine seem safe

United Press International

The controversy over casseine is ancient as the Arabian dervishes, who enhanced their meditations with a cup of coffee.

The practice was outlawed later in Mecca "on the grounds it encouraged mirth and chessplaying among the faithful," author Kenneth Davids notes in his 1987 book "Coffee: A Guide to Buying, Brewing and Enjoying" (101 Productions, 199 pp.,

The Grand Vizier of Constantinople outlawed coffee houses in 1600. On first offense miscreants were beaten with a stick; on second offense they were thrown in the Bosphorus, Davids wrote.

Catteine still has a mysterious hold on its devotees, or addicts, as scientists say they appear to be. Its pulse-quickening high is a part of da. / life for millions of people who consume coffee, tea. cola and chocolate.

Most health experts today agree that caffeine's detrimental effects do not appear in doses of 300 milligrams of less.

The Johns Hopkins School of Public Health released figures indicating that a 5-ounce cup of coffee can contain anywhere from 60 to 180 milligrams of caffeine, with the average about 115 milligrams.



Under pressure

care coordinator, gives a blood pressure check to Janice Moore, a certified nurse's assistant

Dana Lee, Hillhaven Healthcare Center patient during Hillhaven's health fair recently. The fair was given as an activity during National Nursing

### Henson's death turns focus on pneumonia

By KAREN KLINGER **UPI** science writer

BOSTON - On the Saturday before he died, puppeteer Jim Henson felt well enough to play croquet. Less than four days later, he succumbed to a bacterial pneumonia that swiftly ravaged his system.

Doctors say that Henson's case - while unusual - is an example of the virulence with which pneumonia can strike an apparently healthy person.

Even in an age of antibiotics. pneumonia is the nation's most common lethal infection, affecting about 2 million Americans annually and killing more than 40,000.

It is not one disease but many. with several causes, and it aF fects various age groups in different ways, notes Dr. Michael Barza, an infectious disease specialist at New England Medical Center in Beston.

Pneumonia just means an inflammation of the lung. There are many types and the typical causes vary with the age of the patient," he said.

Pucumonia in newborn infants is usually caused by bacteria, very often group B streptococcus, Barza said. In children, viruses are generally to blame, while in young adults, the cause is often mycoplasma, an organism that is not a virus or a bacterium, he said.

In the elderly, and in people with health problems such as chronic lung disorders, cystic fibrosis and drug and alcohol abuse, the culprit is often the bacterium staphylococcus.

The type of pneumonia that killed Henson was streptococcal group A, a relatively rare but potentially deadly variety, said

### Researcher says hearing impaired suffer stigma

**United Press International** 

GAINESVILLE - Although technological advances have reduced hearing aids to the size of a penny, many elderly people are still ashamed to wear them and are mistakenly believed to

be senile, a researcher said Monday.

"The day we have designer hearing aids like we have designer glasses will be the day that hearing loss is finally accepted by society," said Alice Holmes, an audiology professor at the University of Florida.



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Florida, in accordance with the Name Statutes. To Wit Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

Nelson Blackmore Publish: May 13, 20, 27 & June 3,

> NOTICEOF FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I m engaged in business at 603 Warren Ave. Longwood FL 32750, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of PIONEER BUILDERS, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminale County. Florida, in accordance with the Name Statutes. To Wit Section 855 09 Fforida Statutes 1957

Robert Bartel Publish May 6, 13, 20, 27, 1990 DER 55

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY CASE NO. 90-2542 CA 04 E DIVISION: In re the marriage of REBEKAH JOYCE WILLIS

JOHN CHRISTIAN PAPPAS Respondent NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: JOHN CHRISTIAN YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for Dissolution of Mar riage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any, to it on REBEKAH JOYCE WILLIS PAPPAS plaintiff's at forney, whose address is 158 Clear Lake Circle, Sanford. Florida, 32773, on or before June 11, 1990, and file the original with the clerk of this court tiff's afformey or immediately will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the

DATED on May 7, 1990. As Clerk of the Court

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NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 3443 Mellonville Ave., Sentord, Fla. Seminale County, Florida, the Fictitious Name of FLORI DA PRECISION AIR INC. and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the

Florida, in accordance with the Name Statutes. To Wit: Section Steve A. Grant Publish: May 20, 27, & June 3,

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that 1 am engaged in business at 1000 Landmark Ln., Casselberry, FL 32707, Seminole County, Florida. under the Fictitious Name of GEORGE'S CARPENTRY, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County. Florida, in accordance with Provisions of the Fictifious Name Statutes. To Wit: Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1957. George E. Goodm. Publish May 6, 13, 20, 27, 1990

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA. CASE NO.: 10-2741-CA-04-L IN RE: The Marriage of: SUSAN WESTBROOK RILEY.

THOMAS PATRICK RILEY, NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: THOMAS PATRICK RESIDENCE: Unknown c/o Vince & Jackie Riley

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that ar action for dissolution of mar riage and other relief has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any, to it on Joseph E. Neduchal, Esquire address is 226 Hillcrest Street. Orlando: Florida 32801, on or before June 20, 1990, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Petitioner's afformey or imme diately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in

DATED on May 16, 1990 MARYANNE MORSE As Clerk of the Court BY Sharon Dunn As Deputy Clerk Publish May 20, 27 & June 3, 10,

the Petition

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FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that am engages in business at 738 S. Edgemon Av., Winter Springs, FL. Seminole County, Florida, under the Ficillious Name of THE GERMAN WAY, and that I inlend to register raid name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Flori da. in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

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Debra Donahue Publish: May 27. & June 3, 10.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

OF THE EIGHTEENTH

JUDICIAL CIRCUIT. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO: 87 4766 CA-01 L THORPCONSUMER

RICHARD S. BLAUNER, et al. Defendant(s) NOTICE OF

Financial Services.

FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned Clerk of the Circuit Court of seminate County, Florida, will, on the 19th day of June, 1990, at 11:00 A.M. at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse Sanford. Florida offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash the following described property situated in SEMINOLE County.

Florida: Condominium Living Unit No. 202. of Building P. of CROWN OAKS, FIRST ADDITION. a Declaration of Restrictions. diflons, and Easements thereof. recorded in O.R. Book 968, Page 1977, as amended by Amend ment thereof, recorded in O.R. Book 983, Page 480 and as amended by Amendment thereof, recorded in O.R. Book 1083, Page 4841 Isaid Declaration and Amendments thereto hereinafter collectively referred hereinafter collectively referred Public Records of Seminole with all appurtenances thereto. including an undivided interest in the common elements and common property and together with the carport appertaining to

ill as more particularly set forth in the Declaration. ment entered in a case pending in said Court, the style of which is indicated above. WITNESS my hand and of-ficial seal of said Court this 24th day of May, 1990

said Condominium Living Unit

MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jasewic D.C. Publish: May 27 & June 3, 1990 DER 274

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Lea A. Read Joseph R. Read. Sr. Publish: May 13, 20, 27 & June 3,

Statutes 1957

To Wit: Section 865.09 Florida

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FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 102 E. Hwy. 434, Longwood, Semi nole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of RUDY'S AUTO SALES, and that I inter o register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Ser inole County, Florida, in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To-Wil: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

Rodolfu A. Orsini Publish: May 6, 13, 20, 27, 1990 DER-36

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 90-2640-CA-04-P JANETS MCCALMONT.

TERRENCE D McCALMONT NOTICE OF ACTION

WITH DESCRIPTION OF REAL PROPERTY PROCEEDED AGAINST McCALMONT.

New Jersey
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTE FIED that a Petition for Dis-solution of Marriage has been filed against you, and a prayer contained within the Petition requests the Court to order that certain property owned by you and your Wife. JANET 5. Mc CALMONT, as tenants by the enfireties, located at 131 Rabui Court, Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, and more par

ficularly described as Lot 39, SANORA SOUTH, Unit , as recorded in Plat Book 19. Pages 76 and 77 of the Public

be Partitioned and sold and you are required to serve a copy of your Response or Pleading to the Petition upon the Wife's Attorney, A.A. McClanahan, Jr., 106 S. Park Ave Suite B. San ford. Florida 32771, and file the original Response or Pleading in the Office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, on or before the 14th day of June, 1990, If you fail to do so, a Default Judgmer will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Polition DATED at Sanford, Seminole

County, Florida, this 10th day of May, 1990. MARYANNE MORSE

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT Publish: May 13, 20, 27 & June 3, 1000 DER 127

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE INTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL DIVISION Case Number 10-176-CA01-L BARNETT MORTGAGE COMPANY

WILEY E. GRIFFIN and ROBERTAE GRIFFIN. his

NOTICE OF AC N 7759 Tam O Shanter Boulevard N. Lauderdale, FL 3366

and or all officers, directors general managers, cashiers, resident agents and business agents or other claimants by, through, under or against MILLER TRUCKING, INC. and all parties having or claim-ing to have any right, title or interest in the property described in the Complaint, residence unknown.

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a Mortgage on the following described prop-erly located in Seminole County. Lot 15. COLONIAL POINT,

according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 24. Page 11, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida RANGE/OVEN DISHWASHER GARBAGE DISPOSAL

VENT FAN WALL TO WALL CARPET FIRE PLACE

has been filed against you in the Circuit Court of Seminale County, Florida, in which BARNETT MORTGAGE COMPANY, is the Plaintiff, and WILEY E. GRIFFIN and ROB-ERTA E. GRIFFIN, his wife: EMILE SKURA, A MARRIED MAN joined by HALLIE SKURA his wife: SEMINOLE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL: CHURL CORPORATION. . Florida corporation: CONRAD YELVINGTON DISTRIBU-TORS, INC., a Florida corpora-

Hon: FRANK GAY PLUMB-ING, INC.: JORDAN MARSH COMPANY, a Florida corpora-tion. ORLANDO, FLORIDA: MILLER TRUCKING. INC. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR CURITY, are the Defendants and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, on Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is Francis E. Friscia, Esquire, Papy. Weissenborn & Papy, 4830 W Kennedy Blvd., Suite 335.

Tampa. Florida 33609, on or before June 14th, 1990, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or Imme dialely thereafter, otherwise you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.
Dated on May 9, 1990

MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Court By Patricia F. Heath Publish | May 12 20, 27 & June 3.

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NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that i em engaged in business at P.O. Box 181178. Casselberry, FL 32718. Seminole County, Florida. under the Fictitious Name of ELLPOINTING BY KENNEY, INC., and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminale County, Florida. In accordance with the Name Statutes, To Wit: Section

845.09 Florida Statutes 1957. Jonathan R. Kenney Publish: May 13, 20, 27 & June 3, 1990 DER 135

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA GENERAL JURISDICTION

DIVISION CASE NO.: 90-1679-CA-09 L Florida Bar No.: 148-802 THE GREATER NEW YORK OF FLORIDA, INC., a Florida

VICTOR M. RIVERA, SHARON GABLE, and GARY SIMPSON Defendant

AMENDED NOTICE OF ACTION TO Victor M. Rivera 1 Brewery Square New Haven, Connecticut 06511 YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to Foreclose a mortgage on the following described real

property in Seminole County The West 25 Feet of Lot 22 and THE EAST 37.5 OF LOT 21, Block 3, SANLANDO THE SUBURB BEAUTIFUL, ALTAMONTE SECTION, according to the Plat

thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 3, Page 67, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. Together with an easement for ingress and egress across the North 20 Feet of Lots 24, 23 and the East 25 Feet of Lot 22, Block 3. SANLANDO THE SUBURB BEAUTIFUL. ALTAMONTE SECTION according to the Plat

thereof as recorded in Plat Book 3. Page 47. Public Records of Seminole County, Florida has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on NORMAN T. ROBERTS. ESQUIRE, 50 West Mashta Drive, Suite 2. Key Biscayne Florida 11149, Plaintiff's at torney, on or before June 29, 1990, and life the original with the Clerk of the Court either before service on Plaintiff's afforney or immediately there

This natice will be published once each week for four (4) consecutive weeks in Sanford

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINGLE COUNTY, PROBATE DIVISION File Number 10 311 CP IN RE: ESTATE OF

FELKER, SR NOTICE OF

ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of GARY MICHAEL FELKER, SR., deceased. File Number 90 391 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminale County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is North Park Avenue, Sanford. Florida, 32771. The names and addresses of the parsonal repre sentative and the personal rep-

forth below.
ALLINTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED

THAT:
All persons on whom this notice is served who have ob-jections that challenge the valid ity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative. venue, or jurisdiction of this Court are required to tile their objections with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE CR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's notice is served within three morths after the date of the first publication of this notice must lile their claims with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON

All other creditors of the decedent and persons having claims or demands against the lecedent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI CATION OF THIS NOTICE, ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS.

AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. tion of this Notice is May 27,

GLYNDAD WELLS 405 Vihlen Road Attorney for Personal Representative JAMES A. BARKS 1120 West First Street. Suite B Post Office Box 1568 Sanford, Florida 32772 1568 Telephone: (407) 321 1224 Florida Bar No. 197544 ublish: May 27 & June 3, 1990

Personal Representative

DER 266 OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. STATE OF FLORIDA CASE NO. 89 4594 CA 09

MOLTON, ALLEN & WILLIAMS CORPORATION an

TINAM KREUSCH ROBERT H NEWMAN and SHERRY H. NEWMAN, if living, and all unknown parties claiming by through, under or against the above named Defendants who are not known to be dead or alive, whether said unknown parties may claim an interest as spouses, heirs, devisees, grantees, or other claimants claiming by, through, under or against the said TINA M. KREUSCH, ROBERT H. NEWMAN and SHERRY H NEWMAN: NORTHLAKE VILLAGE CONDOMINIUM III ASSOCIATION, INC., a Florida

non profil corporation, and NORTHLAKE VILLAGE COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION INC., a Florida non profit corporation. NOTICE OF ACTION TO: TINA M. KREUSCH, if living, and all unknown parties claiming by, through, under or against the above named De-

fendant who is not known to be dead or alive, whether said unknown parties may claim an interest as spouses, heirs, de visees, grantees, or other claimants, claiming by. through, under or against the said TINA M. KREUSCH Whose Residence is UNKNOWN

Whose Last Known Mailing Addresses are 1206 Northlake Drive Sanford, FL 32771 120 Grovewood Avenue Sanford, FL 32773 1031 Sally Ike Road Bricktown, NJ 08724

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI-FIED that an action to reform the legal description of a Mort gage and to foreclose a Mort gage on the lottowing property in Seminole County, Florida: That certain Condominium

Parcel known as UNIT NO. 1206. NORTHLAKE VILLAGE CON DOMINIUM III. a Cordomini um, and an undivided interest in nant thereto in accordance with and subject to the covenants. conditions, restrictions, ease ments, terms and other pro-visions of the Declaration of Condominium of NORTHLAKE VILLAGE CONDOMINIUM III as recorded in Official Records Book 1649, Page 424 as amended in Official Records Book 1649, Page 542, of the Public Records of Seminale County, Florida,

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written detenses if any to it on GARY A. GIBBONS. ESQUIRE. of Gibbons. Smith. Cohn & Arnett, P.A., Plaintitt altorney, whose address is 501 East Kennedy Boulevard, Suite 906. PO Box 2177, Tampa, FL 33601, on or before June 28, 1990. and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter. otherwise a Detault will enfered against you for the

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CLERK CIRCUIT COURT By Cecella V. Ekern Deputy Clerk

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LAKE MARY, FLORIDA ... JOAN WOODRUFF. DEPUTY CITY CLERK

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

SEMINOLE COUNTY.

FLORIDA, CASE NO. 87 6216 CA 67 E

DATED May 9, 1990 Publish May 27, 1990

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licularly described as follows:

CITYOF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA OF THE FIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT. IN AND FOR PUSLIC HEARING SEMINOLE COUNTY, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN FLORIDA. by the Planning and Zoning Bourd of the City of Lake Mary. Florida, that said Board will hold a Public Hearing on Jine

CASE NO: 89 4541 CA 64 1 IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF JAMIE F. WELLS. 12, 1990, at 7 on P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible to consid Petitioner/Wife JOSEPH JEROME WELLS. er a request from Southland Construction, Inc., applicant, for Responden!/Husbi a conditional use permit and site TO JOSEPH JEROME WELLS plan for McDonald's Restaurant with drive thru facilities will variances to ordinances No. 482

(Last Known Address) Sanford, Florida 32771 YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for dissolution of mar riage has been filed against you You are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to the action on Pelitioner's allorney whose name and address is HARRY L. LAMB. JR., ESQUIRE, 135 Wall Street, Suite 200, Orlando, Florida 32909, on or before June 28th, 1990, and life the original with the Clerk of this Court, either before service on Patillioner's attorney or immedately thereaf be entered for the relief de

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inded in the Pelition WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on the 24th day of May, 1990. (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court

As Deputy Clerk Publish: May 27 & June 3, 10, 17, DER 273

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO. 00 2753 CA 00 F CORPORATION.

JUDITH B. CORCORAN, 1/k/4 JUDITH N. BARCLAY, HARRY CORCORAN. RESOLUTION TRUST CORPORATION AS CONSERVATOR FOR PIONEER FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK, and ROCKING HORSE CHILD CARE CENTERS OF AMERICA, INC., a Delaware

RESOLUTION YRUST CORPORATION AS CONSERVATOR FOR SAVINGS BANK. Defendant Cross Plaintiff

JUDITH B. CORCORAN. 1/k/a
JUDITH N. BARCLAY, HARRY J CORCORAN ROCKING HORSE CHILD CARE CENTERS OF AMERICA INC a Delaware corporation, and GEORGE LINDENFELD. Defendants/Cross Defendants

THIRDAMENDED CLERK'S NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that pursuant to Plaintiff's Amended Summary Final dant/Cross Plaintiff's Amended Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the above entitled cause in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the west front door of the Court house in the City of Sanford. Seminole County, Florida, at the hour of 11:00 a.m. on June 26 1990, that certain parcel of real property described as follows: Begin at the NE corner of the West to at the NE to of the SW to of Section 33. Township 20 South Range 29 East, Seminole County, Florida, said NE corner also being the SE corner of Park In Swestwater Oaks, Section 6. according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 18. Pages 61, 62 and 63. Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, thence run S 01°03'05.5" Walong the East line of said Wes! 3s. 226.839 ft., thence run N

88"56"54" W. 146.428 ft. to a point

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### **DISTINCTIONS**

### Writer graduates

Robin Lippincott, son of Robert and Marcia. Eppineon of take Mary will graduate with a master's degree in time arts and writing from Vermont College in July

Tippincoit will continue to write occusional reviews for the New York Lines Hook Review - His work will soon be published in the Bloomsbury Review, and The Literary Review. He has had a story published in Crosscurrents and mother story. Shutter will receive in Honorable Mention in anapcoming special issue of Mississippi Review.

After graduation Eppen of its planning to spend a couple of months in a cabin at an artist scolony in the Berkshire Mountains



Kaylie Lytle

### Ambassador chosen

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### Civic club officer elected

Sanford resident trans Derr has been object. Senior Residential Senator of the Studenti-Coveringent Association of Kentucks Westernan-College

There is a series majoring in comman pusher. He is a 1987 graduate of Schungle High School-The is the son of Phyllis Low of Santord and Laux. Derrol Pennsylvania. He is a member of the Criminal Justice Association Inframingal Sports: Signia No. Fracinity, June 15 geomity Council. Resident Assistant and is attending the college. on a Persidential Scholarship.



### Help find Dad of the Year

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### Quadruplets to double the fun



Seated: Lois, Dennis, and Jamie Ross watch as Amy, Paula and Denny play.

### Househusband will have his hands full caring for eight pre-schoolers

### By LACY DOMEN

Herald People Editor

SANTORD Dealins and I'm love done lotters like orlds to become one in algubour according to Drs. Diano Habourd Timeday Johnson authors of the book from the Carte-Lays is programt with quadruph (=

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Dennis who stays home with the children while Lois works as a companet programmy said by is a little to avons about the prospect or carring for eight clubble noted five and made with five of them in diapers.

Tgp/ss I need two or three more daiper pain he jokingly said.

Although Denny is adopted for the car pregnant with the three gpts by using the terroit. drug Pergoral, prescribed because she suffered several miscarriages and was the county of having a difficult time concerving to fail.

Nurse Practitioner Carol DeMaio, form the tra-Florida Intertility Specialists in Winter Lab. where Lois is a patient, said quadruplets on fairly and need very special care from the wind. DeMan said the desired result of arbeits treatment is a healthy bally and not memultiple habies.

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### Counselor for chemically dependent adolescents offers insight to parents

### By JOAN KING Exertally Continued Completel

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### Rhea Aza

### Romance, community involvement keep couple busy



Best Iriends Ned and Martha Yancey

### By LACY DOMEN Herald Bog in Editor

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# Lovebirds go for the gold

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When Nellie and Boyd Coleman repeated their wedding vows, going for the gold never entered the lovebirds' thoughts. Marriage was a "forever, better or worse" institution. Period.

But the Colemans reached a goal and the gold on Sunday, May 20 when they celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at a gala open house at their Park Avenue home. Nothing, but nothing was missing at the Annette Jones registered the celebration when about 200 friends and relatives called during the appointed hours.

Hostesses for the event, Cheryl • Willink and Joyce Welling. joined their aunt and uncle in the receiving line to greet guests upon arrival.

Nellie wore an exquisite dress fashloned in an overall pleated silhouette of champagne silk printed in a teal and purple floral design. Bands of teal highlighted the neckline and obt sash encircling her waist. A white orchid corsage tied with gold ribbons accented the lovely out-

Boyd greeted the guests wearing a mauve-colored jacket complemented with a matching mauve shirt and a white boutonniere in his lapel.

A profusion of magnificent floral arrangements was featured throughout the party area. As guests entered the home they viewed "then and now" photographs of the honored guests displayed on a table in the foyer.



guests in the same guest registry that the Colemans used on their 25th wedding anniversary. Nellie said that many of the

guests at the 50th celebration

attended their 25th celebration. A three-tiered cake, embossed in white with gold accents, was topped with a nosegay of white. yellow and gold fresh flowers. The cake was centered on a round table, in the family room. covered with a gold cloth and overlaid with a white Army-Navy cloth. Another sheet cake, decorated in the white and gold motif and inscribed with "Happy Anniversary." was nearby on a

The dining room table, overlaid with a lace cloth, was centered with a tall arrangement of white, yellow and gold flowers. Fruited sherbet punch was poured from a large crystal bowl. A variety of delectable finger foods was attractively arranged for guests to help themselves.

All of the assistants were white corsages. Coming from Wales

High School at the time, and had to resign in keeping with the policy that women teachers could not marry and keep their jobs in those days since they may be taking a job from a man. But she was only out of the work force for about a year before World War II had a tremendous impact on their lives. Boyd went into the U.S. Army Air Force and Nellie went back to teaching at Lyman High School, Longwood. Boyd spent four years in the service including a year in India. "I followed whenever I could."

Church where they are still

active. The year was 1939 and it

didn't take long for romance to

bud and blossom. "It just hap-

They were married May 24.

1940 at Daytona Beach. Nellie

was a school teacher at Seminole

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Nellie came back to Seminole High School in 1945 where she remained until her retirement in 1972. She taught Latin. dramatles and speech. "I had thirty three and eight-tenths years of teaching." she said, and they gave me 34 years." She added. It's so wonderful. I loved teaching."

Nellie mentioned that several of her former students had reached the top. "I love all of them," she sald. She taught Donna Lou Askew, wife of Gov. Reubin Askew, and three prominent Sanford attorneys, Mack Cleveland Jr., Jack Bridges and Gordon Frederick, among others.

Nellie is a member of the Sanford Woman's Club, Rho Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma and attends numerous functions annually at Seminote High School where she is highly respected. Boyd, a SHS alumni. is always at her side and shares the same esteem as his wife.

Boyd was in the lumber business in Sanford with partners and later became the sole owner of Gator Lumber Company which he operated for 10 years before selling to Scotty's. Later. he opened Gator-Ace Hardware on Elm Avenue where Nellie claimed one corner for her gifts by Nan. "The same day I retired from teaching, I took out a license for the shop," Nellie said.



Through the years, the Colemans have taken impassioned Nellie and Boyd have known pride in Sanford. They were each other practically all of their diligent crusaders for the devellives. Nellie moved to Sanford opment of the downtown district when she was 10 and Boyd came and Boyd served as president of when he was 21/2. They actually the then Downtown Sanford didn't pay too much attention to Merchants Association twice. each other until they were coun-Upon retirement, he was presselors at the Epworth League of ented a plaque from the associathe now First United Methodist tion for a job well done.

> The Colemans were in their glory with the downtown gift shop. They loved the scencry...the changes ... the participation...the people. "I just loved it and I miss it," Nellie said.

> Just ask Boyd what a happy. successful marriage is made of, and he is apt to say, "Never get mad at the same time your spouse is mad at you."

And Boyd adds with a gleam in his eye that for those couples who claim they never had any spats or squabbles. "They're dead and don't know it."

### Deer man turns 70

Carl A. "Buddy" Lee will never be the same after his 70th birthday party. Wow! What a party - a barbecue for 150 people!

The big event was held at the Lee home on Stanley Street off West First Street. Hosts were Buddy's wife, Marjorie, and their children, Carl, Maria and Stedt. Guests included Earl Crit-

tenden, a Southern Bell representative from Jacksonville, and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Penners of Daytona Beach Shores, formerly of Sanford. Numerous present and retired Southern Bell employees were

on hand for the celebration. Buddy and Marjorie are each retired from Southern Bell and their three children are employed by the same company. The menu consisted of three large birthday cakes, barbecued pork, baked beans, potato salad,

coleslaw, soft drinks, tea and a keg of beer. Bill Von Herbulis played the chef's role for the evening and also cooked up a batch of his fresh homemade sausage.

Buddy received an array of gifts including a charcoal drawing of animal life in a natural setting by Ken Jordan. Sanford artist Bettye Reagan presented the guest of honor with an oil painting of him feeding deer. copied from a newspaper print. Other gifts ran the gamut from a gallon of Vermont maple syrup to a western shirt.

Born in the Upsala section of Sanford May 16, 1920, Buddy is a descendant of the original



Carl A. "Buddy" Lee

Swedish settlers brought here by women shopped, visited gardens Gen. Henry S. Sanford. His and museums and Shirley said mother was Mrs. Ebba Stedt Lee who died in 1988.

Buddy completed his home 33 years ago, and this will probably be his last birthday in the home her daughter. Linda is a that love built. He raises deer translator who has adjusted to and rabbits. He currently has the British Isles very well: about 40 deer including seven. Shirley doubts the couple will yearlings. He and Marjorie hope ever settle down in the states to find another spot in the same since he is "British all the way," area for their "babies." The and after two years. Linda feels home will be demolished to right at home in jolly old extend Rinehart Road between \* England. County Roads 46 and 46A.

The Lee barn has all the conveniences of home including Buddy's butcher shop where he cuts and wraps meat for his family and friends. The home is a haven for sportsmen who hunt as far away as the Carolinas. These fellows bring their haulback to Buddy to process and wrap for the freezer.

"What does a 70-year-old dowhen his property has been legally appropriated for public use?" the family asks.

They answer: "The best you can.

### Home from England

Shirley Mills has returned from London e er spending a delightful two weeks with her daughter, Linda Kerry Parker, who left Thursday to make her home in Moscow. Linda's husband is a correspondent with "Economist," a London-based magazine and he will be on assignment in Moscow for the

next two years. Mostly. Shirley helped Linda Herald People editor, is a Herald

and rent out their flat. The two

she enjoyed having tea somewhere every day.

Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan

But the highlight of the trip for Shirley was just "to visit" with

### Carolina calls classmate

Harriet "Ba-Ba" Deas attended her 50th high school class reunion recently at Columbia, S.C. Accompanying Ba-Ba to the Carolina capital was Frank

Mebane. There were 151 graduates in her class at Dreher High School and 89 attended the reunion sheld at the Fort Jackson Officers Club. "We never had a reumon before," Ba-Ba said, "It was the most fantastic thing I've ever been to: Just wonderful."

During their stay in Columphia, the couple were entertained by Ba-Ba's family and

### Dinner treat

Dora Lee Russell entertained about 20 friends and relatives at a recent dinner party at Russell Scafood. Guests were treated to a sumptuous seafood dinner with all the trimmings.

(Doris Dietrich, retired Sanford get packed to make the move correspondent covering the Sanford area. Phone: 322-4525.)



# tournament are up to par

Timacuan Golf and Country Club recently was the site of the first ever Daniel and Wohlwender Realty, Inc., golf tournament which benefited the Muscular Dystrophy Association

Nancy Daniel said the event will become an annual one because "this was just the greatest with 143 golfers and 19 sponsors.

have raised money to fight muscular dystrophy since 1976. "We've done alot of different things to raise money for them. even garage sales, and we've enjoyed doing it all." she said.

Lake Mary Office Manager Lavonne Volkman said the bills incurred during the event have just about been settled. "We're paying bills now and it looks like we'll be donating about \$11,000 to MDA. We want this event to be even bigger and better next year," she said.

Members of the first place team each received a \$150 gift certificate to Timacuan's pro-



LAKE MARY LONGWOOD LACY **DOMEN** 

Nancy said the two ERA offices shop and a trophy. They were: Doug Bench, Ron Matay, Butch Machado, and Ed Hamilton.

Second place went to Bruce Glowers, John Atwood, Steve Marvin, and Steve Hinst, who will each receive a \$50 gift certificate.

Also recognized for their efforts were third place winners: Ed Boufford, David Williams.

### Guy Rizzo and Gary Wittick. Officers installed

The South Seminole Garden Club installed officers for the 1990-91 season after a surprise birthday luncheon for one of its oldest members. Bertha

Bertha is still an active member of the club who attends all the meetings. "It keeps me young," she said, as she blew out the candles on her 95th

birthday cake. Each club member brought a small gift and card for Bertha. who thought the whole surprise party was "just lovely."

Officers installed by Louise Buffaloe were: President Dorcene Fish, Vice President Elsie Friedrich, Recording Secretary Elizabeth Woodley, Corresponding Secretary Gertrude Hillman and Treasurer Areva Barnes

Other members attending the luncheon were: Mary Monas. Hazel Mason, Ida Cox, Elda Nichols, Marion White, Emily Whalton and Margaret McCoy.

### Local girl national beauty

Barbie Gudenkauf, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gudenkauf, Longwood, has been selected as a finalist in the 1991 Miss Florida-USA Pageant scheduled for the end of July in

Heraid Photo by Lacy Dome:



Orlando Magic assistant basketball coach; Lance Williamson; Lenny Smith; and Steve Muzeka

Hollywood, Florida. Eighty girls—sophomore, to participate in the guished leaders in business, will compete for the right to Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation industry, education, governrepresent Florida in the Miss program (HOBY). In 1958, actor O'Brian spent USA Pageant next February. The Florida winner will receive nine inspirational days in Africa cash and merchandise valued in with Dr. Albert Schweitzer.

Barble is a graduating senior at Lake Brantley High School.

### Youth receives scholarship

excess of \$25,000.

Heathrow Women's Club has sponsored a scholarship for Longwood resident David Costar, a Trinity Preparatory School

Spurred to action by his visit. O'Brian established HOBY to bring a select group of high school sophomore; with demontogether with a group of distin- one in Orlando.

industry, education, government, and the professions, and let the two interact. Using a seminar question and answer format, the young people get a realistic look at what makes the

enjoyed a day of golf in the sunshine at the

Daniel and Wohlwender tournament to benefit

There are 83 seminar sites strated leadership qualities across North America, including

American incentive system tick.

New officers of the South Seminole Garden Club



**Bertha Mathews** 



### ANNIVERSARY

Mabel Tatum of Santord are pleased to announce their 50th Wedding Anniversary. The couple were married May 7. 1940 in Deland by Judge Peacock. An anniversary reception was held May 5, 1990 at the Olive Garden Restaurant, State Road 436, in Altamonte Springs.

The reception included 13 guests including their son Gary and his wife Pat: son, Brian, and grandson, Timmy; all from Deltona. Also attending was another son. Dudley: his Pancee. Pat Thatcher with her son. Robert: all from Sanford.

Harold's sister and husband. Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Hodgins, from St. Augustine attended as wellas Coante Brown and Carolyn Brown, granddaughter and her

SANFORD - Harold and mother-in-law, respectively, both from Ponce Deleon A cake was provided for the occasion by the Olive Garden

and gilts were shared at home

before dinner.

Mabel wore a flowered blouse with gray slacks and Harold wore light blue slacks and navy blue shirt. They are both retired.



Shawnda Yvette Martin and Samuel Bernard King

### **Shawnda Yvette Martin** weds in Sanford ceremony

today. The wedding was an event of May 5, 1990 at The New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church, Sanford, Pastor William Lewis officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Ms. Jeanette Stephens, Sanford. and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. R.C. King of Lubbock, Texas.

Given in marriage by her cousin. Theartis Perry, the bride chose for her vows a white, formal-length gown of satin and lace, lavished with puffed sleeves, and a Victorian neck with a touch of lace and pearls. The body of the dress was covered with pearls and lace, with three rows of ruffles accenting the tail of the dress. A Juliet bridal cap with simulated pearls and lace trim held her fingertip veil and she carried a cascading bouquet fan of lace and pearls with peach roses and peach satin streamers

SANFORD - Shawnda Yvette - Latrice Godfrey attended the Martin and Samuel Bernard bride as maid of honor, Brides-King announce their marriage maids were Katrina Stephens, Eureka Thompson, Rhonda McKinney and junior bridesmaid was Belinder Morgan. Their gowns were furnished by Foreyer Fashions and they carried identical bouquets made by Rene Burnes.

> The bridegroom chose Theory Stringer for his best man. Groomsmen were Freddrick Martin, Keith McKinney and Floyd Stringer.

Keisha Martin and Jessica Martin were flower girls and Antwan Turner served as ring

A reception followed the ceremony at Sanora Clubhouse. Assistants at the reception were Jacqui Perry, Vourvon Mitchell, Rene Burns. Ann Cole and Carol Henderson.

The newlyweds will make their home in Sanford. The bridegroom is employed at S.H. Fabricating and the bride by Winn Dixie.



### Music students perform, graduate TBJ Music Studio presented

their Spring Recital and Graduation at New Life Word Center on May 14. This year's graduates are Verdell Pugh, Sarah Allen. Sharlena Martin, Charmaine Cross, Rosalyn Montgomery. Beatrice Williams. Shameka Baker, Nikia Baker and Ethel

Students displayed their talents at the plano and organ. The group "Hear the Bells Ring" also studied at TBJ.

Under the direction of Theresa B. James, the studio is open to al, types of music students such as voice, hands-on percussion, organ and guitar. Call the studio at 321-0483 to get in on the new classes that are starting for the 1990-91 music year. TBJ Music Studio is where desire and opportunity meet and music is the celebration of life.

### Local girl honored

Shalonda Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Martin of Sanford, recently won first place in the Orlando Conference Second Annual Cotillion.

Shalonda is an example of a young person who grows, glows and goes for Christ. She is a 10th grade student at Lake Mary High. She is a member of New Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church, where she serves as president of the Y.P.D., president of the youth choir and assistant secretary of the Sunday school. She represented her church and youth department In the competition. Shalonda is indeed an active youth member of New Bethel, where the Rev. Thelma S. Young is pastor. Shalonda enjoys reading and music and she is in the MC ROTC. After graduation she will study to become a lawyer. Other



DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for eight years. I love him very

much, but at times I do not like him very much. Before we were married, we knew we had different interests, and were

labeled "opposites" by everyone

I am a very active person; I am

an aerobies instructor and also

teach dancing. I love to work

kind of exercise. He comes

home, eats dinner, then sits in

front of the TV until he falls

alseep. I have to wake him up so

he can sleep the rest of the night

in our bed. He rarely helps me

with the household chores. On

weekends, he follows the same

Needless to say, he is not in

very good shape physically. He

needs to lose about 25 pounds.

His doctor has also told him that

his blood pressure is too high for

blames his high blood pressure

Every time I mention an

end up not talking to each other.

care nearly as much about

You can't force him to exercise

and take better care of himself.

but try this approach: Keep

on his job. He's in sales.

My husband doesn't do any

outdoors in our garden.

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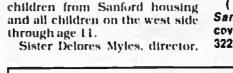
### **Graduates of TBJ Music Studio**

Y.P.D.'ers vying for the crown were Monica Thomas, Allen Chapel AME Church, Rev. J. II. Woodard, pastor; Laterrica Stokes, Allen Chapel AME Church: Malika Safini Green. New Bethel AME Church: Tenesia Charise Connelly, St. James AME Church, Rev. Nolan T. Pitts, pastor,

### Speech contest held

Medina Court No. 16 Daughters of Sphinx held its annual Scholarship Oratorical Contest May 19 at the Second Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church. Theme: "Blacks in Action". Director of Education, Illustrious D.D. Jackson, presided over the contest. Contestants were winners in this order: First place scholarship recipient was Alyson McCord, a sentor at Seminola High who plans to attend Florida A & M University; second place winners were Misty Beasley, a senior at Seminole High, and William Southward, a senior at United Methodist Church, Lake Mary High. Also in attendance: Daughter Julia Davis. Most Worthy Grand Martin and Noble George Duncan Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stewart. Sanford, announce the birth of their daughter Rasheeda Jajuan Stewart, born May 18 at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Rasheeda weighed in at 7 pounds, 5 ounces. Maternal grandparents are Eugene and Paternal grandmother, Ora Mae Stewart, Texas. Great. grandmother Dorothy Adams.



MARVA

Bible school scheduled

Superintendents, site

coordinators, department lead-

ers and group leaders (teachers)

will meet at 7 p.m., May 29 to

discuss cooperative daily vaca-

tion Bible school site assign-

Meet at St. Paul's, adults: New

Bethel, youths (12-17); New

Bethel, young adults (18-25):

New Bethel, youth, city-wide; St.

John, older children (10-11): St.

John, middle children (8-9); St.

James, younger children (6-7):

St. Paul, preschool (3-5): Trinity

ments and work sessions.

HAWKINS

says a person is needed to coordinate the closing program. SANFORD

### Family day planned

One of the most cherished gifts from God is that of love - that type of "agape" love that provides us with strength and courage.

Come and join with the women of New Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church of Altamonte Springs as we celebrate that special love at our annual Family and Friends Day. The services will be held on May 26. at 7:30 p.m. at the church, 307 Marker St., Altamonte Springs.

This day has been set aside to recognize the strength and support that we receive from God, our family and many friends throughout the community. On this day the gospel shall be brought forth through scripture and song. Come, let us sing praises unto the Lord.

(Marva Hawkins Is a SanfordHerald correspondent covering Sanford news. Phone: 322-5418.)



Five generations gather

Bessie Agnes Coats, seated, celebrated her 92nd birthday recently in Sanford. Five generations of her family attended. Pictured from left are: Barbara Agnes Walker, greatgranddaughter; Heather Walker, great-great-granddaughter; Merrel Coats Walker, grandson; and Agnes Coats Walker, daughter, Also attending were: Marie Butler, Frances Nixon, Terry Walker, and John, Mary and Tina Hall.

# Kathleen Barbette Smith and Jeffrey Robert Morris

### Kathleen Smith weds in Orlando ceremony

Barbette Smith and Jeffrey Robert Morris are announcing their marriage today. The wedding was an event of March 3, 1990 at Powers Drive Baptist Church. Orlando, Dr. Jerald Hicks performed the candlelight. traditional, double-ring ceremo-

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Norman Smith. -Ir., Orlando, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. H. Ernest Morris, Sr. of Altamonte Springs.

Given in marriage by her lather, the bride chose for her yows a white satin formal gown designed by Morie Lee.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Nannette Doninguez of Orlando, attended as Matron of Honor,

Bridesmaids were Laurie Smith and Carol Smith of Orlando Carre Zimmerman of Lynette Raulerson, Niceville: and Sandte Venn of Orlandothe Matron of Honor but their automotive repair service.

ORLANDO - Kathleen bouquets consisted of a single rose, freesla, leather leaf and Victorian ribbon.

> H. Ernest Morris, Sr., the bridegroom's father, served as best man. Groomsmen were H. Ernest Morris, Jr. of Altamonte and Dan Morris of Monticello, brothers of the groom. Also Todd Zimmerman, Apopka; Dr. Samuel N. Smith, III, Orlando; John Smith Monteverde, Joey Dominguez, Orlando; Joe Czachowski and Larry Froemming, both of Orlando.

> A reception followed the ceremony in the Church's Fellowship Hall. Music was provided by Sondra Vaughn. harpist and Shannon Caine, flutist. Guest Book Attendant was Kam Wall. Suc Thompson assisted as cake server and special assistance was given by Phyllis Talton.

Following a wedding trip to Apopka: Sharon Morris, Mon- the Hawatian Islands, the ticello. Paige Denman, Orlando; newlyweds are making their home in Altamonte Springs. The bride is a floral designer and the Their gowns were the same as bridegroom is part-owner of an



**Aerobics instructor wants** 

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**ABIGAIL** VAN BUREN

and care about him. And remind him to keep up the payments on his life insurance, so after he's gone, you and your next husband can travel and enjoy life without any financial worries. (Only kidding - but it might work!)

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for publicizing "Paws With a Cause," Home of Ears for the Deaf Inc., to let people know that we train dogs to help hearingimpaired and physically challenged individuals to lead a more independent lifestyle.

a man his age (he's 31). He The response to your column has been enormous! We've received hundreds of letters from every state in the United States exercise program we can do and Canada. Donations continue together, he gets angry and we to come in daily.

We are a non-profit organiza-Pleas advise me, Abby, He's really a wonderful guy and I love tion and receive no government funding. We now have enough to begin training a new Hearing WORRIED Dog, which will be named. DEAR WORRIED: A p p a r e n t l y ... your "wonderful guy" doesn't "Abby Dearest." We shall keep you informed on how she is

progressing. CANDYE SAPP. **ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR DEAR CANDYE:** Thank you! 1 hope her career is as long and





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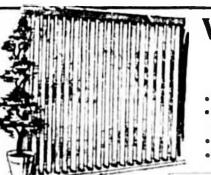
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### **HOROSCOPE**

### By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY May 27, 1990

Alex Aires

Elevate your sights in the year ahead and work hard to achieve your objectives. Rewards that previously appeared impossible

to win, will now be reachable. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Owing to a lack of proper evaluation, you might get yourself involved in a situation today that could cost you more than you anticipate. Don't be 22 Ear (comb. impulsive. Gemini, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper. P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state

your zodiac sign. CANCER (June 21-July 22) If others do not give you their complete cooperation today, it might be due to the fact you're reluctant to let them share the applause or credit.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Try to keep pace with your duties and responsibilities today so that they do not begin to pile up on you. Mounting pressure is something you might not handle too

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Should something testy develop between two friends of yours today, it could prove an unwise move if you take sides. You could end up in the middle with both angry at you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You will have to be assertive and determined if you hope to achieve an important objective today. Wishy-washy won't et the job done and could make you look weak in the eyes of others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you have a closed mind today it could cause you to ignore the suggestions of a friend who is trying to be helpful. This person's reasoning might be superior to yours.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 Dec. 21) Let your present state of finances determine the kind of expenditures you make today. If you allow instant gratification rule, you may do something very imprudent.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You might feel stymied today by the very people who are They still love you, but present possibility your personalities

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conditions may be such they could clash, so be careful. have to attend to other needs first.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It won't do you much good today to dwell on how you would like things to be. In order to progress, you must face up to reality and begin to work from that point.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today you might have to deal with an acquaintance who did some things in the past that usually the most supportive, displeased you. There's still a

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be mindful of your behavior today,

or else you might unintentionally offend someone who is very egocentric and does not readily forgive or forget. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In order to have others believe in

and be supportive of your ideas

today, you must first believe in

them yourself. Doubtfulness will

be easily perceived causing others to back away. (C)1990, NEWSPAPER EN-TERPRISE ASSN.

### By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY May 28, 1990

You could be very lucky indeed where personal relationships are concerned in the year ahead. It looks like you will have more friends than you've ever had previously.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today, you'll not only be a fast thinker, you should also be able to express yourself in an cloquent and effective manner. Your comments and suggestions will receive serious consideration from others. Major changes are ahead for Gemini in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 to Astro-Graph. c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428. Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A venture in which you're presently involved looks like it could be turned into a winner financially, but you might have to use a slightly different approach. Experiment.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Involvements with individuals

paths cross deliberately or unexpectedly.

VIP.GO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Establish definite objectives today, but try to keep them to yourself. You'll perform more effectively if you don't have to justify your intentions with

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Some knowledge you recently acquired can be used constructively today, not only to better your lot in life, but to improve things for a close friend

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your leadership could be the critical factor at this time in revitalizing a joint effort that has been losing stamina. Under your direction, it can be successful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Beginning today, it looks like balance and harmony will be restored in a situation that has been rather unsettling lately. Someone other than yourself will be responsible.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

who have authority and influ- 19) Things you are blocked from ence should work out to your doing on your own can be satisfaction today, whether your achieved by surrogates today if you motivate them properly. Show them the ways in which they will benefit.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A partnership arrangement will be more productive teday if one person provides the initiative and the other the back-up. It will be up to you to rev up the

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Assignments you've been unable to complete can be brought to satisfactory conclusions today. Prioritize them, then knock them off one at a time.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your popularity is peaking and the impression you'll make in your social encounters will be favorable and lasting. This is a good time to circulate and make

new friends. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Financial trends could be more favorable today, than they will be tomorrow. If you're involved in something that spells profit. make every minute count.

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### **WIN AT BRIDGE**

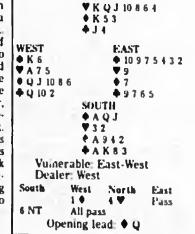
### By James Jacoby

Of course six hearts is a better contract. But declarer had to bear the burden of his clumsy bidding. So he won the ace of diamonds and forced out the ace of hearts. Then he took the diamond king and ran all the hearts. His last four cards were the A-K of clubs and the A-Q of spades. As you might imagine, West kept the K-6 of spades and the high diamond, so declarer had to lose another trick. Could something have been done about it? Watch closely.

Let declarer win the ace of diamonds and cash the ace of clubs. West will win the ace of hearts and continue diamonds. Declarer takes the king and runs the heart suit. Along the way he

his winning king of clubs. At the finish the last three cards in dummy are a spade, a diamond and the club jack. Declarer will be down to A-Q-J of spades. And West? To come down to three cards. West must either unguard ♥ A 7 5 spades. And West? To come down to the spade king or else throw away the club queen or the high diamond. If he throws away either minor-suit winner, the corresponding card in dummy becomes good and can be played next. That will squeeze West once again, His only hope is that East holds as much as the jack of spades, so he should blank the spade king. But South then succeeds by playing to his ace, dropping West's king and taking the last two tricks with the Q-J.

makes the unusual play of discarding



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### Yancey

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Martha didn't like the room, so we moved to another one. That night a tornado hit. The only major damage was that first room we had been given. The tornado sucked it right out," he

Chattenooga, the next leg of the Journey was not much bet-

We wake up in the middle of the next night with the room shakin'." Martha said. "We were

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in the middle of an earthquake." The Yanceys retired and returned to Sanford in 1975.

"We drove up to this house and have been here ever since." Martha said.

Deciding they were "toc young not to be involved," the Yancey's began donating their time to community projects.

Martha has served as Goodwill Ambassador for the Chamber of Commerce since 1976.

"I've opened over 1,000 businesses for the chamber," she

Day of Discovery

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She started Crime Watch,

works on the Golden Age Games, and is a member of many civic clubs. She and Ned of Sanford. She singlehandedly made the quilt hanging in city hall, and serves as chalfman of he Scenic Improvement Coard. She has received numerous awards for her volunteerism. including the John S. Krider Meinorial Topper Award for Outstanding Service to Sanford and

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On the Double (61) and (Danny Kays, Dane Wyster

most recently the Pele Knowles have no plans to slow down. Service Award. She even ran for city commissioner in 1986, losing by 12 votes.

You name it, I've done it. It attend the First Baptist Church sometimes makes me tired to Nedadded. think of it ail," Martha said.

> Ned has served as city commissioner. He is the current director of the advisory board to the General Sanford Museum, working hard on the proposed expansion by "getting the new wing put on the building."

Martha claimed she and Ned

'Old rockia' chair will never

get us," she said. 'We only have one anyway and we don't sit in it much."

"We love Sanford and we just want to live here 'til we die," Martha said.

The beautiful blond's arms encircle her true love's waist. She pulls him to her. They kiss tenderly and live happily ever

### Quads-Continued from Page 1C

births. The Ross' decided they would like one more child before a change in health insurance eliminated insurance company payments

for infertility treatments. "We thought one more boy would be nice," Dennis said. DeMaio said finding four heartbeats during the ultrasound scanning was a real surprise to everybody, including a shocked Dennis.

"He was happy and excited but he told us not to go looking for a fifth one," DeMaio said.

Dennis said he is not sure how, but he intends to incorporate the four newborns into his current childcare routine which includes set times for schoolwork, play, meal preparation, working in the garden, and lots of hugs.

Denny, who has his own computer, publishes a family newspaper with Dennis' help. An hour a day is set aside for all four children to complete individualized schoolwork. The children presented Lois with the first tomato from their garden for Mother's Day.

"We got her flowers too, but Daddy paid for those." Denny

explained. "I've learned alot about what women traditionally do since we decided that I should stay home with the kids," Dennis said.

"I wasn't real big on hugs and kisses before," Dennis said. "He's good at hugging us all

now," Los smiled and said. Dennis gestured toward his wife and children. "They're really loved and they know it." he

said. The Ross' said that the decision for Dennis to stay home said. was based on money. "Lois grammer than I was earning as a pre-school administrator," De-

Both Ross' agreed that If the situation had been reversed. Lois you should never say never!"

stayed home with the kids. Lots said that many people in two career families think losing one income would never work.

but for the Ross' it has. "We had to consider how much daycare costs and how much we were spending on table. doctor bills because one of the ahead with Dennis staying home. Besides, it's comforting to loves them as much as I do is raising the kids," Lois said.

Dennis shared his secret for running a household amouthly. something, put it right back or you'll never find it," he advised.

"My advice is to have your husband stay home," Lois said. Hale and Johnson wrote in "Intensove Caring" that six sets of live quads are born out of the four million births a year in America.

Lois is still stunned at being the mom-to-be of one set.

"God only gives you what you can handle. He sure must have alot of faith in us," she quipped. DeMaio said the staff at the

infertility center has already decided on names for the quads. Lois and Dennis may have a different idea, but we think they

should name the babies after all Dennis said he toys with the provided by the Grove call (407) 327-2666. of us," she said. idea of in-home school for the children, worries about where to put all the high chairs, and is

from conception to homecoming-\$200,000. "This better be worth it," he

awed by the cost of the quads

Lois is already being asked if makes more money as a pro- she'll have any more after the quadruplets. "Even my dad asked me that

question. I doubt it " she said. "Eight is enough. But I guess

### Counselor-

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of facing a judge. gives recommendations for treatment and often will plea for the client if he is clean.

"People think that they go to court once, are sentenced and then go to jail. That's not how it works. They go to court many times before sentencing or disposition," she says.

Disposition occurs when the person in trouble is placed on probation or in a treatment center.

Often the client will admit the problem and begin cleaning up

his act before he goes to court. "That is a plus for him." Aza

Parents who suspect their kids are having trouble with drugs or alcohol should take the initiative and get them help before the problems become insurmoun-

Aza suggests parents look for children was always catching these warning signs if a child is something that was going suspected of substance abuse: around. We actually come out failing grades from a good student, change in friends, severe mood swings, isolation as in me to know the person who spending long periods of time alone, drastic change in clothing, slipping out at night and breaking family rules.

"The problems won't go "Stay organized. If you use away." she cautions. "They must be examined and solutions found.

Aza says when one member of the family is in trouble it becomes a family illness.

"Part of the solution is for the whole family to get help," she

explains. Aza advises families in crisis to call the Grove for referral to the

right source for help.

"Good, quality help is available out there. You don't have to do it alone," she says. "There are variables from one program to the next, but the road to recovery begins by accepting the service."



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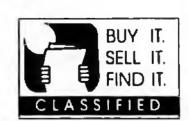
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# Education

### IN BRIEF

### Tipton receives BA

OWENSBORO, Ky. - Sanford resident Carlton Tipton received his Bachelor of Arts Degree from Kentucky Wesleyan College during graduation ceremonies held recently.

Tipton is the son of Thomas Tipton of Sanford and Gayle Cook of Ft. Myers. He is a graduate of Seminole High and was a member of the KWC varsity football team, intramural sports. resident assistant for the men's dorm and has been named to

### Seminole County students graduate

ATLANTA - The 145th commencement ceremony of Emory University graduated the following students from Seminole

Kristina L. Kindl, daughter of Herbert Kindl of Longwood, received a bachelor of arts degree.

Karin M. Levy, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Brian J. Levy of Longwood, received a bachelor of arts degree.

Michelle M. Rodriguez, daughter of Richard and A. Rodriguez of Longwood, received a master of business administration

Kevin E. Sams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mason E. Sams of Longwood, received a bachelor of business administration

Virginia L. Sutherland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac S. Sutherland of Longwood, received a bachelor of arts degree.

### Fitch to be honored

CASSELBERRY - Amy E. Fitch, daughter of James and Carol Fitch of Casselberry, is a student at Tuskawilla Middle. She will be honored for her academic achievement at a statewide ceremony on June 15 at the University of Florida in Gainesville. The ceremony is sponsored by the Duke University Talent Identification Program (TIP) to salute the seventhgraders from Florida who qualified in TIP's 10th annual talent

### Edwards awarded scholarship

DANVILLE, Ky. - Nincteen high school seniors, including Christy Edwards of Sanford, have received a Trustee Scholarship from Centre College.

Christy, daughter of George and Bess Edwards, will graduate Summa Cum Laude from Lake Mary High in June. She is a member of the Lake Marionettes, Golden Fleece, National Honor Society and is also active in student government, the Key Club, and S.A.D.D.

The scholarships, which are given for academic and leadership achievement and potential, are worth \$24,000. Centre has awarded the scholarships since 1983. This year's Trustee Scholars have a median ACT score of 31

### Partlow named to Dean's list

TALLAHASSEE - J.J. Partlow, son of Pat Partlow, DeLand, and Deborah Partlow, Sanford, was named to the Dean's List for the spring term 1990 at Florida State University with a

A 1988 graduate of Seminole High, J.J. Interned in his senior year under the guidance of the late Attorney Tom Whigham. He is pursuing his Bachelors Degree in Criminology and is completing his internship with Attorney Lynn Thompson.

### Black educator recognized

LONGWOOD - Deborah C. Wright of Longwood Elementary was one of 170 black educators, statewide, nominated for the orids State Department of Education "Distinguished Black Educator Recognition Award."

Wright has taught for 15 years, five at Longwood, and holds a masters from the University of North Florida. She has been instrumental in the mainstreaming of hearing impaired students at Longwood.

### Mechanics students take top honors

DAYTONA BEACH - Lyman mechanics students, Robert Davis and Ed Schwarz recently took top honors at the Florida Plymouth/AAA Trouble Shooting Contest at the Daytona Beach International Speedway. They competed against nine twomember teams from other Florida schools in the "hands-on" auto repair contest and received three separate scholarships totaling \$7,000 each.

### Principal selected for NDPP

LONGWOOD - David B. Scott, principal of Longwood Elementary, was selected by his peers to represent Seminole County in the National Distinguished Principals Program sponsored by Pizza Hit. The Florida Elementary Schools Principals Association will choose the Florida representative in the program from the 24 nominations presented. Selection will be made in mid to late May.

### Reynolds recognized at Stetson

DELAND - Elizabeth Brooks Reynolds of Sanford received the Outstanding Honors Program Junior Award at the annual Academic Honors Convocation at Stetson University recently. Reynolds is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell L. Brooks. Sanford, and a graduate of Seminole High.

### Goldsboro to present program

SANFORD - Goldsboro Elementary will present a Drug Awareness Program entitled "It's Your Move - Be Aware of Drugs," on May 31 at 7 p.m. in the school auditorium.

The target group for this presentation will be 5th grade boys and girls who will enter middle school in August. The parents of these students are invited to attend.

The following groups will participate in the program: The Grove, Care Unit, Laurel Oaks, Lakeview Middle, Sanford Middle, Ms. Edie Valentine and Officer Victor Burns.

Students in other grades at Goldsboro are encouraged to attend with their parents.

### Dickerson on the move

WEST PALM BEACH - Eunice Dickerson, daughter of Dessie Lumpkin, Sanford, has enrolled in the Airline/Travel Training Program of the Boyd School located in West Palm Beach. This program will prepare the graduate for career positions in the nation's fastest growing industry — travel and tourism. Graduation will be held in September.

### Preston nominated for scholarship

SANFORD - The Central Florida Chapter of the Phi Delta Kappa educational fraternity announces the nomination of Miss Penny Preston, a graduating senior at Seminole High, as this year's reciplent of its five hundred dollar college scholarship. Penny received her scholarship check at the chapter's May meeting.

### Shamblin named to honor list

ATHENS, Tenn. - Rob Shamblin, son of John and Ellen Shamblin of Winter Springs, was named to the Tennessee Wesleyan College Honors List for spring semester. Shamblin is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown.

The TWC Honors List is comprised of full-time students who attain a grade point average of at least 3.7 with no grade below

### **Dreamers** and Doers do it again

SANFORD - Forty two students from Seminole County were recently recognized by The Walt Disney Dreamers and Doers program. Each student received a medallion, presented by television actress Tempestt Bledsoe, 16, of the Cosby Show, to remember the event. Stacey Lynn Coffman of Red Bug Lake Elementary, Eugene Kim of Jackson Heights Middle and Teddy Randall Mitchell of Lyman High are Seminole County's representatives for the program at the state level.

Disney gives the awards to students who best examplify the four "C's": curiosity, confidence, courage and consistency.

Other students recognized were as follows: Elementary schools

Richard Russoniello, Altamonte: Autumn Lynn Shannon, Bear Lake; Frank William Ritz, Casselberry: Christina Marie Clinton. Eastbrook: Lisa Larsen, English Estates: Christopher R. Martindale, Forest City: Lisa Dawn Fues. Geneva: Stacey Burke, Goldsboro; Alicia Lavon Wells, Hamilton: Edward Brown, Idyliwilde; Shannon Munns, Keeth: Vincent Sperti, Lake Mary; Picter Justin Oakes, Lake Orienta: Reginold Carwise. Lawton: Danna Smith. Longwood: Angela Benita Jones, Midway: Kellen Mahany Williams, Pine Crest; Cary Anderson High, Red Bug: Ryan Bennett. Sabal Point: Kevin Lee Hamilton, Spring Lake; Charles Ronald Coeyman, Stenstrom, Katle Poole, Sterling Park: Patreial Mathews, Wektva: Brad M.



Stacy Lynn Coffman, Eugene L. Kim, and Teddy Randall Mitchell, left to right, join Tempesti Bledsoe center stage.

Klinger, Wilson; Sarah Cumble, Winter Springs. and Marja Theres: Mancuso, Woodlands. Middle schools

Kathy Smith, Greenwood Lakes: Michelle Hernandez, Jackson Heights: Deidra M.L. Michels, Lakeview; James M. Burkshire,

Milwee; Alana Williamson, Rock Lake; Catherine Foye, Sanford Middle: Christopher Gonzalez, South Seminole: Sylvia Michelle Badic. Teague, and Brian Defrates. Tuskawilla. High schools

Janet L. Russell, Lake Brantley: Adriana Valdes.

Lake Howell, Michel Earl Savine, Lake Mary: Sharon Elaine Anderson, Lyman: Bill Barto, Oviedo, and Yolanda Baker, Seminole. Alternative/Exceptional education

Robin Hetzel, Crooms School of Choice.

# Many thanks for hours served

Recognition Day of The DiviDoragnes Rivera, Dan Roth, Carol Harlwell, Virginia Kotler, Susanne dends, Seminole County School Volunteer Program, the following volunteers were recognized for contributing 200 hours. They are as follows:

Allamonte Elementary
Barbara Albright, Debbie Chase, Sylvia

Crow, Patricia Helley, Lyn Lane, Phyllis Lower, Rifa Monigomery, Kathy Mosler, Doris Reimiller and Mae Rose Williams

Bear Lake Elementary
Elizabeth Arnett, Robin Chalin, Ina Frater, Kim Gebhardt, Patrick J. Hall, Jr., Edward Johnson, Bonnie Kuveke, Florance Lee, Gait Phelps. Clindy Ramsaur and Richard

Casselberry Peggy Alberts, Bonnie Britcher, Ray Dobbs, Joanne Havlicak, Debbie Jeuck, Helen Jeuck, Norma Klebaum, Ann Kuenzli. Pat Mahari, Rhonda Moore, Deborah Myers, John Myers, Maria Rankin, Linda Rich, Kathy Schaller, Gloria Smith and Richard

Crooms Ray King and Sid Pollock

Eastbrook
Cathy Brennan, Pat Hall, Ellen Humphrey. Alexis Lape. Ann Miller, Jill Provencher and Cee Worel. English Estates

Nancy Burchfield, Marie Burns, Lynette Garnett, Lucinda Gaston, Anne Gordon Karen McWilliams, Eva Manbeck, Pat. Santos, Debbie Silas, Jo Streep, and Diane Wright.

Joy Daviet, Lorrie D'Amico, Theima De Fruitas, Karen Gallagher, Wendie Harper, Jenny Hayes, Lenore Shay, Ann Thorn, Donna Veech, Thelma Winston, Linda Wightman and Lynne Zabriskie

Rosa Davis, Linda Johnson, Chris Kunkle, Linda Nearholl. Sharon Butter, Marianne Cormier, Bernice

Jackson and Annie O'Neille. Greenwood Lakes John Burgess, Calvin Clements, Mary Ann Cleveland and Debbie Coriel

Georgia Black, Angela Fitzpartick, Juanita Gager, Lori Hartsock, Sonja Holskey, Diana Lyons, Betsy Nelson and Sharon Racine.

Head Start Ruth Cherouny, Doris Jacobson, Loretta Rewa, Hilda Schwader, Mary Vogel and Samuel J. Wright ldyllwilde.

Marion Fuller, Dorls Legge, Tyler Peterson, Peggy Stroup and Sallie Wight. Jackson Heights

Jeanette Messer, Roberta Wharton and Tara Winstead

Bette Field, Audrey Hoyas, Sally Kluttz, Bettle Meyer, M.V. "Mo" Parry, Katherine Paul and Beverly Schröder. Lake Branfley

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Lake Mary Elementary Sara Harrison, Diane "Bunny" Jernigan, Orian Walker and Juanifa Williams

Lake Mary High Brigitte Barley, Nancy Bennett, Sandy Citrone, Ray Crampton, Sue Crampton Al Kurts, Abby Klein, Dave Propper, Pat Southward and Carol Tharp.

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Rock Lake Kathy Allen, Linda Chidester, Barbara Coman and Anna Belle Phillips Rosenwald Joseph Bostic, Tim Glascock and Dorothy

Ringling Sabal Point Anita Milchell, Diana Ramsey, Deborah Wolfe and Joyce Valeston. Seminale High

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Goldsmith, Martha Garry, Gwen Hixson Pamela King, Mary Malo, Zenaida Mantel Beth Mier, Theresa Thomas and Sue Willard Sylvia Melts, Marshal Powell, Fannie Powell and Mary Ward.

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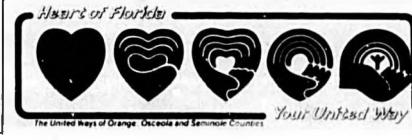
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# Sports

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### IN BRIEF

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

### Joyner clams Angels to win

The California Angels are finally clearing the bases instead of the stands.

Wally Joyner delivered his second career grand slam Sunday, helping the Angels climb within one game of .500 with a 7-3 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

California's seventh straight victory, combined with Oakland's ratnout, left the Angels 9 1-2 games behind the Athletics in the American League West.

Finley, 7-2, gave up three runs on seven hits while striking out three and walking two in 8-1-3 innings. Bill Wegman, 2-2, absorbed the loss. surrendering six runs on nine hits in his 6 1-3

Joyner has 12 hits in his last 29 at bats, with three homers and 15 RBI in that span.

In other AL games, Chleago nipped Detroit 2-1. Minnesota downed Boston 3-1. Kansas City ripped New York 6-2. Baltimore routed Texas 9-2 and Cleveland at Oakland was postponed by rain. Toronto and Scattle played at night.

### GOLF

### Stephenson big skin winner

FRISCO, Texas - Three of Jan Stephenson's friends gave her a \$200,000 welcome back gift Sunday.

Stephenson has been out of action since last January when a mugger broke her ring finger in a Miami parking lot.

But in her second appearance since returning to competitive golf, Stephenson enjoyed the biggest payday of her career in the inaugural LPGA Skins Game.

She won \$200,000 with a 2-foot par putt on the par-3 17th hole - a bonanza made possible when JoAnne Carner, Betsy King and Nancy Lopez all hit their tee shots on that hole into a greenside bunker.

The four players halved five consecutive holes beginning at the par-4 12th at the Stonebriar Country Club - making the 17th hole worth \$200,000.

### COLLEGE BASEBALL

### Miami trips South Florida

CORAL GABLES - Charles Johnson hit a three-run home run in the fifth inning Sunday to give Miami a 5-2 victory and eliminate South Florida from the rain-plagued NCAA Atlantic Regional Baseball tournament.

Miami (51-11) advances in the winners bracket and will play the winner of a later game Sunday between East Carolina (47-7) and The Citadel (42-12) Monday aftenoon. North Carolina State (47-19) will play the loser of that game at noon Monday. The nighteap will depend on the outcome of the first two games.

The two games Sunday originally had been scheduled for Saturday, but were postponed because of rain. The tournament had been scheduled to end Monday, but will extend into Tuesday because of the rain.

Johnson's home run over the left field scoreboard capped a four-run inning. It opened with a bunt single by Orlando Palmeiro, a walk by Greg Erickson and a run-scoring single by Frank Mora.

### FSU stays alive

STARKVILLE, Miss. - Chris Roberts hit two home runs, including a three-run shot, to power Florida State to an 11-9 victory over Mississippi State and set up a showdown game Monday for the championship of the NCAA South II

Regional Tournament. Florida State, 57-14, rallied from three two-run deficits to gain the win Sunday night. The Seminoles scored five runs in the sixth

inning to take a 9-6 lead. Mississippi State, 48-19, tied the contest with a three run seventh inning. Rex Buckner singled in a run in the game and the Bulldogs scored a

pair of runs on an error. Gar Finnvold, 15-3, went the distance in the game allowing a total of 16 hits while throwing a total of 159 pitches.

Tim Henderson, 1-3, the third of four Bulldog pitchers was tagged with the loss. The game was played before a crowd of 11,496, the third largest in Mississippi State history.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

### Javier leads Dodgers

Returning to the ballpark where his father used to play. Stan Javier relived childhood memories and added punch to the Dodgers'

The son of former Cardinal infielder Julian Javier pounded out four hits Sunday, two coming in a nine-run first inning that led the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 14-7-victory over St.

Louis at Busch Stadium. The younger Javier, recently acquired from Oakland, used the onslaught to help the Dodgers record their fifth straight victory, and 10th in their last 13 games.

Elsewhere in the National League, Montreal downed Cincinnati 5-3, San Diego dumped New York 8-4. Atlanta topped Philadelphia 6-1, Pittsburgh dropped San Francisco 5-2 and Mouston slugged Chicago 14-6.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

# Rinker City Champions



Rocky Ellingsworth (L), Sanford Recreation Department Athletic Superintendant, hands over the City of Sanford

traveling trophy to coach Mike Watson of the Rinker

### Herald sports writer

SANFORD - The Rinker Dodgers are the 1990 City of Sanford Little Major League Baseball Champions after knocking off the Disabled American Veterans Royals 14-7 at Roy Holler Field Saturday morning.

The win followed Tuesday night's 24-10 victory to give the Dodgers a 2-0 sweep of the best-of-three series. The Dodgers, champions of the National Division. finish the season with a city best 16-2 record. The Royals, American Division winners, finished 12-6.

The win by the Dodgers broke a four-year winning streak by teams coached by Otis Raines.

Pitcher Terrell Jackson was outstanding on the hill as he used a blazing fastball to allow only six-hits and four walks while striking out 10. Only two of the seven runs he

allowed was earned. The game started just like the first game, with the Royals Jumping out to a lead only to have the Dodgers come rushing back for an easy victory.

The Royals took a 3-0 lead in the ☐ See Majors, Page 2B

### **Demps dominant force** in win over Seminoles

By ROSSIE STOCK Herald Correspondent

performance.

OVIEDO - Even after a superhuman effort in the spring football jamboree, Thomas Demps didn't seem impressed with his

"He's a first-class football player." stated Silver Hawk defensive coordinator Bob Irvin after watching Demps making seven tackles. "He played well. He's a dominant force out there. He chased people down."

Demps was everywhere on the field Friday night. He pressured Kerry Wiggins, cut running backs off at the line, and pursued ballearriers from behind.

punt which Frank Sales recovered for a touchdown and caught a seven-yard touchdown from Paul Davis. He personally accounted for 12 of Lake Howell's 37 points.

blocked punts. Demps came untouched from the right side of the line to stuff Shane

And beyond that, he blocked a

"Our special team impacted well," stated a surprised Bisceglia after watching his team block a punt. "We didn't even practice our

Stewar's kick from his own 12-yard

But after all this, where possibly could be improve?

"I can get a little bit bigger and stronger," said Demps, a junior. "I'm not as strong I could be."

He did admit, though, that he had improved from last season.

"This year I have more knowledge of the game,", Demps stated. "I didn't think I had the game I was capable of having. I'm looking forward to next year.

So are Irvin and Bisceglia.

"He didn't get any sacks so he was pouting," commented !rvin.
"tle's going to be a dominant force in Seminole County defense."

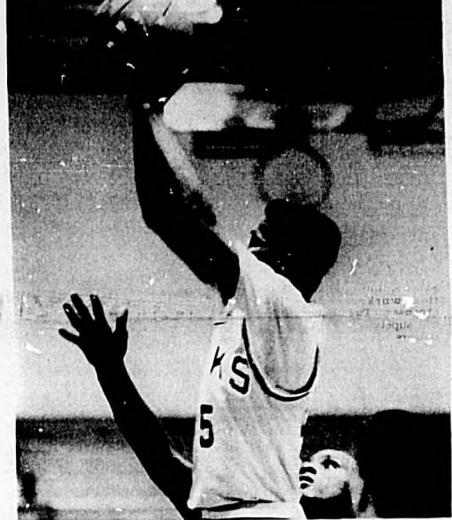
Offensively, it was Demps' first eatch in high school as well as the first he ever lined up and didn't oppose the quarterback.

"I've practicing my offense a bit." joked Demps.

He commented that his team needed to play good on Friday.

"We had to play good. We came up here and really wanted to play. We had to come here and prove it."

Football doesn't compass Demps' only talents. He plays forward for the Silver Hawk basketball team. Talent also runs in his bloodlines. His cousin, Robert Moore, played football, basketball, and track for Seminole High School.



Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan

Thomas Demps, seen here during basketball season, continued to show why he is one of the best defensive players in the county after accounting for seven tackles and a blocked punt during Friday nights spring jambores win over Seminole. For good measure he also caught a touchdown pass.

# Dutchman Luyendyk races to fastest Indy 500

### United Press International

INDIANAPOLIS - The record-setting pace wasn't surprising. The man who won the race certainly was.

Arie Luyendyk's victory in the 74th running of the Indianapolis 500 Sunday was surprising not because he lacked talent or good equipment - be had plenty of both — but because the Dutchman had never led a lap at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway and had never won an Indy car race anywhere. Tradition, which surrounds this race more than any other, dictates that a driver must work his way to victory lane gradually.

But Luyendyk blew that concept away and his Lola-Chevrolet was the only one that was able to hold up under the blistering pace of the race. When he crossed the finish line first, he was not only the winner of the greatest race in the world. but the fastest champion in Indy 500 history.

"Being overlooked didn't bother me." Luyendyk said. "I should have bet in Las Vegas."

Luvendyk's average speed of 185,984 mph shattered the previous speed record at Indianapolis, the 170.722 mph a hieved by 1986 winner Bobby Rahal, who finished second Sunday, 10.7 seconds behind the winner. Defending champion Emerson Fittipaldi, who led 126 laps, finished third and was the only other driver on the lead lap at the end.

Al Unser Jr. was fourth, followed by three-time winner Rick Mears, four-time winner A.J. Foyt. rookie Eddie Cheever, Scott Brayton, Kevin Cogan, rookie Scott Goodyear and Didier Theys.

Luyendyk will earn more than \$1 million for the victory - the exact amount won't be announced until the awards banquet Monday night - and he needed just two hours, 41 minutes and 18,248 seconds to cover the 500 miles in front of an estimated 400,000 spectators. There were 16 cars running at the end of the

The last time Luyendyk, who now resides in Scottsdale, Ariz., won an open-wheel event was in a Super Vee race in 1984, one year before he got a steady Indy car ride. His best Indy car finish in 75 previous races was a second at Portland in 1988, and he is the first driver to notch his first-ever Indy car win at Indianapolis since Graham Hill in 1966.

"I've had a few years without a win." said Luyendyk, whose best previous finish at Indianapolis was a seventh in his rookie year of 1985. "This one's going to last me for a long time."

For most of the race it looked as if a foreign-born driver was going to win, but it was the Brazlian Fittipaldi who was dominating in his attempt to become the first man since Al Unserin 1970 and 1971 to win back-to-back races at the Brickyard.

The tires on his pole-sitting Penske-Chevrolet couldn't take the fast pace, however, and started to blister. Those tire problems eventually forced him to surrender the lead to Rahal on lap 136. At that point. Luyendyk was second, well behind Rahal, but he was making up ground quickly.

With 100 miles to go, Luyendyk was running taps in the 222 mph range while Rahal was clocked consistently around 217 mph. and Luydendyk finally caught the two-time Indy car champion on lap 168, 32 laps from the finish.

Going into turn three, the same turn where Unser Jr. and Fittlpaldi touched last year with one lap to go. Luyendyk dove low and smoothly made his way past Rahal's car.

He never trailed again.

"There was just nobody who could keep up with us," Luyendyk said. "I went by Bobby quite easy and that was it."

The top seven finishers had Chevrolet engines. and the other three Chevy drivers. Michael and Mario Andretti and Danny Sullivan, did not

Sullivan hit the wall on lap 20 to bring out the first caution period of the day, Mario left with a failed engine on lap 61, and Michael had problems with the right rear of the car and eventually was forced to drop out.

From the beginning, it was clear that the race would be a quick one. Fittipaldi completed the first 50 miles at a record pace of 209.587 mph. and the lack of yellow flags - there were just four for 22 laps - allowed the fastest field in race history to set a blistering pace.

But the pace wasn't the only thing blistering on the track. Many drivers, including Fittipaldi and Unser Jr., were plagued by tire troubles that kept them from challenging Luyendyk.

"Everything was looking really good," Fittipaldi said. "My car was beautiful. We were having a very smooth race. The only problem I was having was with the tires. What can I say? I had to stop twice (unscheduled stops) to change them."

That knocked Fltttpaldi out of contention, and with Unser Jr. also struggling, Rahal and Luyendyk were left to fight it out.

It wasn't much of a battle. Rahal's Lola developed a push late in the race, and once Luyendyk passed him, there wasn't much the Dublin. Ohio resident could do.

"We lost the balance," Rahal said, after leading the race for the first time since 1986. "It doesn't take much (to fall behind). We kind of held on to him for a while, but then we started pushing and

A driver needs luck, or actually the absence of misfortune, to win any race, and Luyendyk knew he caught a few breaks Sunday.

"What made it easier was that other teams had some problems," he said. "It did help us that the other drivers had problems. We haven't had any tire problems all month long."

What he did have all month was confidence. "I knew all month we could do well in the race," he said. "This is unbelievable. It's a dream come true."

### STATS & STANDINGS

### BASEBALL STANDINGS AMERICAN LEAGUE

East				
	W	L	Pct.	GE
Milwaukee	22	19	.537	-
Toronto	24	22	.577	12
Boston	21	21	.500	11/2
Cleveland	20	22	.476	215
Baltimore	20	24	455	312
Detroit	20	26	.435	411
New York	17	24	.415	5
West				
Oakland	30	12	.714	_
Chicago	25	15	425	4
Minnesola	25	18	.501	519
California	22	23	.407	911
Seattle	21	25	.457	11
Texas	18	26	.409	13
Kansas City	17	75	.405	13
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Chicago 10, Detroit 4 Oakland 6, Cleveland 3 Kansas City 9, New York 4 Ballimore 7, Texas 5, 11 Innings California 10, Milwaukre 3 Sunday Results Minnesota J. Boston I California 7, Milwaukee 3 Cleveland at Oakland, pod. rain

Monday Games (All times EDT) Baltimore (Johnson 3-3) at Minnesota (West 2-3), 2:20 p.m. Cleveland (Black 4-2) at California (Abbott 2 1), 4 05 p.m. Detroit (DuBois 2 2) at Kansas City (Saberhagen 3-3), 8:05 p.m.

Milwaukee (Navarro I-0) at Seattle (Hanson 4-3), 8:05 p.m. New York (Leary 34) at Chicago (King 3 0), 8:05 p.m. Boston (Harris 4-3) at Texas (Jeffcoat Toronto (Sleib \$2) at Oakland (Moore

4-31, 9:15 p.m. **Tuesday Games** New York at Chicago, night Baltimore at Minnesota, night Detroit at Kansas City, night Boston at Texas, night Cleveland at California, night Toronio at Oakland, nighi Milwaukee at Seattle, night

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

B-011					
	W	L	Pcl.	GB	
Pittsburgh	26	17	.405	-	
Philadelphia	24	18	.571	119	
Montreal	23	21	.523	312	
New York	20	22	.474	519	
Chicago	20	24	.455	412	
St. Louis	19	25	432	712	
West					
Cincinnati	29	11	.725	_	
Los Angeles	24	20	.544	7	
San Diego	21	22	-400	912	
Allanta	17	24	.415	1212	
Houston	17	26	.395	1312	
San Francisco			384	14	
Saturday B					

Houston 8, Chicago 1, 1st game Houston 12, Chicago 3, 2nd game Cincinnati 5, Montreal 3 New York 11, San Diego 0 Atlanta 12, Philadelphia 3 Pittsburgh 10, San Francisco 4 Los Angeles 8, St. Louis 9 Sunday Results Pittsburgh 5, San Francisco 2 Atlanta & Philadelphia

San Diego & New York 4 Montreal 5, Cincinnati 3 Los Angeles 14, St. Louis 7 Chicago 11, Houston &

(All times EDT)
San rancisco (Knepper 3-2) at
Chicago (Harkey 4-1), 1:20 p.m. Los Angeles (Belcher 43) at Pittsburg (Walk 43), 1:33 p.m. Montreal (Boyd 3-2) at (Lilliquist 2-3), 1-40 p.m. St. Louis (Matthews 0-4) at (Gullickson 2 3), 2 35 p.m. New York (Ojeda 1-2) at Cincinnati (Browning 3-4), 7:35 p.m.

San Diego (Hurst 3-5) at Philadelphia (Howell 5-3), 7:35 p.m. Tutsday Games
New York at Cincinnall, night
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, night
San Diego at Philadelphia, night
San Francisco at Chicago, night St. Louis at Houston, night

### SOUTHERN LEAGUE (AA) (Major League affiliation in parentheses) Eastern Division

PERSONAL PROPERTY OF THE PARTY	W	L	Pct.	GB
Jacksonville (Expos)	31	19	420	-
Orlando (Twins)	30	21	500	114
Columbus (Astros)	24	27	.471	
Charlette (Cubs)		20	440	
Greenville (Braves)			.373	121/2
Western Chrisian				
Memphis (Royals)	31	20	.406	_
Huntsville (Athletics)	26	25	.510	5
Birmingham (White Sox)		25	.500	-
Cisattanooga (Reds)		24		
Knoxville (Blue Jays)			.300	13

Saturday Results Birmingham 4, Columbus 2 Charlotte 8, Chattanooga 3 Huntsville at Knoxville, Ppd., Rain mphis 11, Greenville 10, 10 (nnings Sunday Results

Columbus 8, Birmingham 7, 11 Innings Charlotte at Chattanooga, Ppd., Rain Huntsville 2, Knoxville 8, 1st game Huntsville 9, Knoxville 3, 2nd game Memphis 7, Greenville 2 Orlando 2, Jacksonville 1 Monday Games Columbus at Birmingham Charlotte at Chattanooga Huntsville at Knoxville

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE (A)

Greenville at Memphis Jacksonville at Orlando

Tuesday Games

Huntsville at Charlotte Greenville at Charlo 1003a

Memphis at Knoxville

East Division	11			
	W	L	Pct.	GE
West Palm Beach(Exps)	35	15	.700	_
Vero Beach (Dodgers)				
St. Lucie (Mets)	27	73	.550	7
Ft. Laud (Yankees)	23	24	510	9 1-2
Miami (Independent) Central Division	13	35	271	21
Lakeland (Tipers)	29	2)	.580	_
Osceola (Astros)			549	

Baseball City (Royals) 22 29 .431 7 3-2 Winter Haven (Red Sox) 8 43 .757 21 1-2 West Division Dunedin (Blue Jays)

Charlotte (Rangers) St. Pete (Cardinals) 34 17 447 4 24 26 .480 15 1 2 Sarasota (White Sox) 20 11 392 20 Clearwater (Phillies) | Saturday Results 17 35 .327 23 1 2 Charlotte &, Ft. Laud 2 Osceola 7. Baseball City &, 10 Innings

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F1. Laud at Charlotte, susp., F1. Laud 0. Charlotte 0 (1st inning)
Winter Haven at Osceola, susp., Winter Haven 2, Osceola 1 (5th Inning)

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St. Pete at St. Lucie F1. Laud at Sarasota

### BASEBALL LEADERS

Major League Leaders Batting (Minimum 115 at bats)

National League				
	ab	•	h	pc
Dykstra, Ph:	151	35	61	14
Larkin, Cin	155	25	55	3
Dawson. Chi	149	26	31	.3.
Van Slyke, Pit	144	22	48	.1
Hatcher, Cin	154	23	51	1
Alomar, SD			55	
Sabo. Cin	157	34	51	3
Milchell, SF	148	29	48	3
Treadway, Att	127	14	41	.3:
Santiago, SD	138	14	44	.3

### American League

	46		h	pct.
Guillen, Chi	130	19	47	.355
Griffey, Sea	126	21	al	.350
Martinez, Sea				.342
Canseco, Oak				.340
R.Henderson, Oak				.334
Orsulak, Bal				.370
Parker, All				.376
Gruber, Tor				.324
Fielder, Det				.221
Gladden, Min				.321
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National League	- Daws	m.	Chi	11
Bonilla, PH and				
Wallach, Mill and Day				
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Sabo, Cin. Bonds, Pif and Sandber: , Chi 9. American League — Canseco, Oak and Fielder, Det 18; Gruber, Tor 13; McGwire, Oak 12; Griffey, Sea and Maldonado, Cle 10.

Runs Batted in
National League — Dawson, Chi 42;
Bonilla, Pit 38; Carter, SD 36; Bonds, Pit 34;
Clark, SF 33; Guerrero, StL 31; Wallach, Mil and Davis, Hou 30. American League — Censeco, Oek 47; Fielder, Det 41; Gruber, Tor 40; Maldonado, Cle and Leonard, Sea 32.

National League — Presley, Atl 14; Sandberg, Chi and Dykstra, Phi 12; Wallach and DeShields, Mtl. Gwynn, SD, and Jefferies, NY 12. American League - Puckett, Min 14: R.Henderson, Oak and Gruber, Ter 13; Larkin and Gladden, Min, Snyder, Cle, Burks, Bos. Hewell, Cal, Sheffield, Mil, Wilson, Tor 12.

**Doubles** 

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National Lengue — Coleman, \$11. 4:
Halcher. Cin. Raines, Mtl. Kruk, Phi,
Bonilla, Pli, Uribe, SF, Gonzalez and American League - Guillon, Chi.

American Leagus — Guillen, Chi, Phillips, Det and Brumley, See a; Finley, Bal, Jacoby and Webster, Cle, Burks, Bos; Parker, Mil and Fernandez, Tor 2.

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\*\*National League — Coleman, SiL and Samuel, LA "5; Yelding, Hou 14; Raines, Men, 15; Larkin, Cn 13; Sabe, Cin, Bonds, Pit, Butler, SF and Grissom, Mil 12.

American League - R.Henderson, Oak Calderon, Chi, and Pettis, Tex 12; Sax. NY and Canseco. Oak 11.

Rums Scored National League — Dykstra, Phi 35; Sabo, Cin 34; Bonilla, Pit 33; Bonds, Pit and McGee, StL 32; Mitchell, SF 29; Sandberg, Chi and Jefferies, NY 28. American League — Canseco, Oak 38; R.Henderson, Oak 36; Griffey, Sea and Puckett, Min 32: Fielder, Det and Yount, Mil.

National League — Dykstra, Phi 61; Sandberg, Chi 58; McGee, SIL 56, Alomar, SD and Larkin, Cin SS, Bonilla, Pit, Gwynn, SD and Wallach, Mil SJ. American League -- Griffey, Sea 43: Gruber, Tor 56; Trammell, Det, Gladden, Min, Canseco and Lansford, Oak 53. Fielder, Del 52.

Pitching **Victories** 

National League — Armstrong, Cin and Heaton, Pit 8, Viola, NY and Drabek, Pit 7, Morgan, LA 6: Martinez, LA, Gross, Mil. B.Smith, StL, Cook and Howell, Phi 5.

American League — Stewart, Oak 8. Clemens, Bos. Finley, Cal 7; Boddicker, Bos. Tapani, Min, Jones, Chi, Welch, Oak and Holman, Sea &. Earned Run Average

(Minimum 48 innings pitched) National League — Armstrong, Cin 1.61; Viola, NY 2.14; Gardner, Mit 2.28; Glavine, Atl 2.45; Fernandez, NY 2.45;

Stewart, Oak 1.50; Higuera, Mil 1.54; Black, Cle 2.17; Finley, Cal 2.31 Strikeeuts
National League — Gooden, NY 70;
Martinez, LA 65; Viola, NY 59; DeLeon, StL

52: Martinez, Mil 51; Benes, SD 45.
American League — Clemens, Bos 61;
Perez, Chi, Hanson, Sea 55; Ryan, Tex 54; Leary, NY 32: Langston, Cal, Johnson, Saves

National League — McDowell, Phi 12: Burke, Mil 11: Williams, Chi, Myers, Cin. Smith, Hou, Franco, NY and Letterts, SD & American League - Jones, Cle. 13:

Thigpen, Chi 14; Eckersley, Oak and Aguillera, Min 13; Schooler, Sea 12;

Complete Games

National League — Morgan, LA 4; Smith, All, Martinez, LA, Viola, NY and Whitson, SD 3: Eight pitchers fied with 2.

American League — Boslo, Mil, Leary, NY and Saberhagen, KC, 3; Harnisch, Bal, Clemens, Bos, Gubicza, KC and Welch, Op., 2. Shutouts National League - A organ, LA 3;

Boyd, Mtl and Viola, NY 2: Fourteen pitchers lied with 1. American League — Welch, Ouk 2; 11 pitchers fled with 1.

### AUTO RACING

INDIANAPOLIS - Results from the 74th ing of the Indianapolis 500 run Sunday at Indianopolis Motor Speedway, Driver, hometown, car, laps completed, reason out it any, and winner's average speed in mph, 1. Arie Luyendyk, Holland, Leia Chevrolet.

200, 183,984 (record, breaks old mark of 170,722 mph set in 1966 by Bobby Rahal); 3 Bobby Rahal, Dublin, Ohio, Lola Chevrolet, 200; 3. Emerson Fiftipaidi, Bratil, Penske-Chevrolet, 200; 4. Al Unser Jr., Albuquerque, N.M., Lola Chevro'st, 199; 5. Rick Mears. Bakerslield, Callf., Penske Chevrolet, 198.

6. A.J. Foyt. Houston. Lota Chevrolet, 194;

7. Eddie Chever. Italy. Penske Chevrolet.
194; 8. Scott Brayton. Coldwater. Mich.,
Lota Couworth. 194; 9. Kevin Cagan. Palos.

Lola-Cosworth, 194; 9. Kevin Cegan, Patos Verdes Estates, Calif., Penske Buick, 191; 10. Scott Goodyear, Canada, Luia-Judd, 191.

11. Didier Theys, Belgium, Penske Buick, 190; 12. Tero Palmroth, Finland, Lola-Cosworth, 188; 13. Al Umer, Abuquerque, N.M., March Alfa Romee, 186; 14. Randy Lewis, Hillsborough, Calif., Penske-Buick, 183; 13. Jim Crawford, Scotland, Lola Buick, 183.

Loie-Buich, 176, redistor; 17. Dean Hall, Olympic Valley, Calif., Loie Cosworth, 164, broken front suspension; 18. Teo Fabi, Ifaly, March-Persche, 162, transmission; 19. Geotf Brabham, Noblesville, Ind., Loie-Judd, 161; 24. Michael Andrelli, Nazareth, Pa., Lola Chevrolet, 144, severe vibration.

21. John Andretti, Indianapolis, March Porsche, 135, spin: 22. Dominic Dobson, Fairfax, Calif., Lole Cosworth, 130, engine. 23. Reberto Guerrero, Sen Juan Capistrano, Calif., March Alfa Romeo, 119, right rear suspension; 24. Billy Vukovich III. Indianapolis, Lola Buich. 102, engine; 25. Rocky Moran. Coto de Caza. Calif., Lola Buick, 68. engine. 26. Tony Bettenhausen. Indianapolis. Lole Buick, 78, engine: 27, Marie Andretti. Nazareth. Pa., Lola Chevrolet, 60, engine: 28. Raul Bossel, Brazil, Lola-Judd, e0. engine: 29. Pancho Carter, Brownsburg, Ind., Lola-Cosworth, 59, crash; 30. Tom Sneva, Paradise Valley, Ariz., Penske Buick, 48, rear CV

31. Gary Bettenhausen, Martinsville, Ind. Lola Buick, 39, wheel bearing, 12 Danny Sullivan, Los Angeles, Penske Chevrolet, 19, crash: 23. Stan Fox. Janesville, Wis., Lola. Buick, 10. gear box

### **Auto Racing Results** NASCAR Coca-Cola 400 At Concord, N.C., May 27 (Listed with driver, type of car, taps

completed and winner's average speed.)
1. Rusty Wallace, Pontiac, 400 laps, 137.650 mph: 2. Bill Ellight, Ford. 400. 3. Mark Martin. Ford, 400. 4. Michael Waltrip. Pontiac, 400: 5. Ernie Irvan, Oldsmobile, 400: & Alan Kulwicki, Ford. 400: 7. Davey Allison. Ford. 400. B. Morgan Shepherd, Ford, 400. 5 Derrike Cope. Chevrolet. 400: 10. Geoff

Bodine, Ford, 400 11. Ken Schrader, Chevrolet, 400: 12. Dici Trickle, Pontiac, 399: 13. Terry Laborie Oldsmobile, 399, 14, Greg Sacks, Chevrolet. 398: 15. Buddy Baker, Ford, 398; 16. Dave Marcis, Chevrolet, 198: 17. Kyle Petty, Pontiac, 197; 18. Butch Miller, Chevrolet, 196: 19. Rick Wilson, Oldsmobile, 295, 20. Jack Pennington, Oldsmobile, 395

21. Jimmy Spencer, Pontiac, 394: 22. Darrell Walfrip, Chevrolet, 393: 23. Jimmy Horton, Ford, 389: 24. Chad Little, Ford, 365. 25. Harry Gant. Oldsmobile, 383, 26. Rob Moroso, Oldsmobile, 356: 27. Richard Fetty, Pontiac, 352; 28. Ricky Ruid, Chevrolet, 320; 29. Brett Bodine, Bulck, 317; 30. Date

Earnhardt, Chevrolet, 262 Earnhardt, Chevrolet, 242.
31. Rich Mast, Pontiac, 251; 32. Date
Jarrett, Ford, 241; 33. Rodney Combs.
Pontiac, 226; 34. Bobby Hillin, Burck, 208; 35.
Sterling Marlin, Oldsmobile, 201; 36. Tracy Leslie, Oldsmobile, 195, 17, Hul Stricklii Buick, 173; 38. Lake Speed, Oldsmobile, 113; 39. Bobby Hamilton, Pontiac, 102; 40. Terry

41 Ken Ragan, Ford. 5: 42 Larry Pearson,

### **Kevin Johnson nets** 28, Suns even series

### **United Press International**

CONCORD, N.C. - Rusty Wallace held off Bill Elliott in a one-lap charge Sunday at Charlotte Motor Speedway to win his first Coca-Cola 600.

It was the first win this season for the defending NASCAR Winston Cup champion, the 17th of his Winston Cup career. and his second at the 1.5-mile

track. The last-lap duel between Wallace and Elliott was set up when the engine in Rick Wilson's Oldsmobile blew on lap 396 of the 400 lap race. Wallace slipped in Wilson's oil in turn four as he raced towards the caution flag, which was displayed on lap 397. Elliott attempted to capitalize on Wallace's slip and grab the lead but failed.

Track workers rushed to clean up the spilled oil and the green flag came back with one lap left.

Wallace was quick on the restart, just as he had been throughout the race. On the restarts. Wallace would execute a drag-race-type burnout in turns three and four to clean the rubber buildup off his tires so they would grab the track when the green flag dropped. The procedure worked as it had all day and Wallace pulled ahead of Elliott's Ford as they entered turn one. The Dawsonville, Ga., driver made a bid for the lead in turn four but fell short by less than a second.

"I had a good strong car all day long," Wallace said about his Pontiac. "I felt like I had a rocket in the tailpipe, and my crew did a fabulous job.

"I knew all I had to do ton that final lap) was stay cool and keep the car low on the race track When I hit turn three, all I could do was hope for the best because I knew it would be slick with the oil dry. I tiptoed through it and did some mirror driving.

Elliott, who posted his best finish this season, said he couldn't do anything with Wallace in the closing laps. "If we'd had another lap, I

might have gotten him," said

Elliott, who came from one-lan down for the second-place finish.

Martin, driving a Ford, placed third for his sixth top-five finish in 10 races this season. Michael Waltrip finished fourth in a Pontiac and Emie Irvan came from two laps down to claim fifth in an Oldsmobile.

Wallace led four times for 306 laps, including the final 91. The Fenton, Mo., native won \$151,000, a CMS record and the 10th highest first-place purse paid for a Winston Cup race.

The 33-year-old Wallace averaged 137.650 inph in the race slowed by 11 caution flags for 48 laps. There were 15 lead changes among 10 drivers.

Dale Earnhardt, who was favored to win the event, had problems early in the race when he cut a right rear tire in turn two and his Chevrolet hit the

"There was no warning," said Earnhardt, who had a chance to move one step closer to a \$1 million bonus with a victory in the event. "There must have been some debris on the track. It's just one of those things that happer, s in racing."

Earnhardt was seventh when the incident, which also sent Bobby Hamilton into the second turn wall, occurred

The Richard Childress' crew made extensive repairs to Earnhardt's Chevrolet in an effort to return him to the race. The crew used the cable on the tow truck to straighten out the bent front suspension. A new oil pump was added and a large amount of sheet metal cut away. The trunk would not close, so

the crew taped it shut and used two tie straps to keep it shut. Earnhardt returned to the

event on lap 237, 134 laps off the pace. The team's efforts allowed them to maintain the lead in the point standings, but Morgan Shepherd with his eighth-place finish, cut the margin to 11 points -1,533 to 1,512

### Wallace outduels Elliott to take Coca-Cola 600

### United Press International

PHOENIX - Kevin Johnson collected 28 points and 17 assists and triggered a decisive 16-6 burst that close the third quarter Sunday, helping the Phoenix Suns square the Western Conference finals at two games apiece with a 119-107 victory over the Portland Trail Blazers.

Less than 48 hours after shooting a club playoff-record 61 percent in a 123-89 rout of the Blazers, Phoenix ran away from Portland in the second half behind Johnson and reserve Dan Majerle, who scored 12 of his 18 points in the final 16 minutes.

Tom Chambers led the Suns with 27 points and Majerle added 10 rebounds.

Game 5 of the best-of-seven series is scheduled for Tuesday night at Portland, where the Blazers are 8-0 in the playoffs. However, Portland won the first two games of the series there by a total of just three points.

play host to Game 7 if necessary, have lost their last five playoff games on the road, by margins of 23, 10, 15, 34 and 12 points. Jerome Kersey led Portland by

The Blazers, who would also

equalling a career playoff high of 29 points. Terry Porter added 21 and Kevin Duckworth added

final six minutes of the third period.

The Blazers made only 17 of 27 foul shots, including just 4 of

Trailing 73-66. Portland called

departed after picking up his fifth foul. The Suns then recled off their 16-6 run to close the quarter for

twice - his first points of the

third quarter - to bring the

Blazers to within 73-70 with six

But in the next two minutes,

Portland missed five straight

foul shots, and Clyde Drexler

minutes left in the period.

an 89-76 lead. Johnson contributed 6 points and an assist. while Majerle also had 6 while drawing Drexler's fifth foul. Jeff Hornacek, who had 16

points, then nailed a 3-pointer for a 100-81 bulge with 7:25 left. and Portland never got closer than 10 points again. With Hornacek striking for the game's first 3-pointer with two seconds left, the Suns concluded

the first half with an 11-3 burst for a 56-50 lead at intermission. Phoenix hit only 41 percent of its first-half attempts, compared to the 77 percent it made Friday night in taking a 71-43 halftime

lead. A 12-1 run, topped off by Buck Williams' 3-point play, had given the Blazers the largest lead of the game to that point at 40-34 with 6:19 left in the second

But Kersey took his first rest of the game, and Johnson art up Chambers for two breakaway baskets in a 6-0 spurt that pushed the Suns back ahead.

Kersey, the Blazers' top scorer 11 in the game's key stretch, the in the playoffs, canned 6 of 8 shots for 12 points in the opening quarter as Portland took a 28-27 edge. Chambers. timeout, and Kersey scored though countered with 11.

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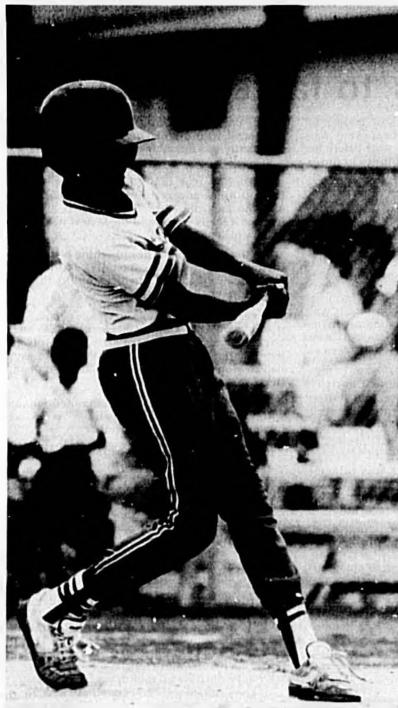
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# **Majors-**



Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan

Detrick Quinn was one of the big guns for the Rinker Dodgers as the Dodgers beat the DAV Royals 146 on Caturday to take home the 1990 City of Sanford Little Majors Baseball Championship, Quinn had two hits and scored two runs.

### Continued from Page 1B

ton of the second inning when Donnie Hinson and William Wynn walked. Chris scored when Giovanelli's Giovanelli reached on an error that scored Hinson and Wynn scored on a Lloyd Dixon infield single. Giovanelli scored the third run of the inning on a sacrifice fly by Corey Williams.

But the Dodgers, coached by Mike Watson, were not fazed and scored six runs in the bottom of the second to take control. The the second before the Royals could get an out.

Lorenzo Robinson started the rally with an infield single and Virgil Hillsman walked. Detrick Quinn singled to load the bases and three consecutive walks, to two-for-two with a home run and Gerald Bishop, Byron Deese and five RBL Other contributors were Damon Coppola, tied the score.

Joshua Watson then put the scored on a sacrifice fly by Chad Sheffield.

The Dodgers added five more two, and Jackson, Sherman and runs in the third, with the help Hillsman, one each. Other of some shakey fielding on the part of the Royals. Two walks. were Sheffield. Tarell Bender, an RBI single by Deese and a Kenny Edwards. Warren Hooks. Watson sacrifice fly scored two Alfred Harris, Joseph Bryant runs. Then came the bizarre and Tony Steinman. play of the day. With men on second and third a ground ball off the bat of Jackson was thrown away at the plate in an attempt to get the lead runner, a run, RBI), Hinson (1-for-2, dousubsequent throw back to the ble, run scored). Beasley plate was wild and the other two (1-for-3). Giovanelli (run scored.

11-3.The Royals got a run back in run scored each). the fourth on a Dixon home run. but the Dodgers countered with three more of their own.

Coppola started the inning Watson homer. Donald Sherman pitches

Hinson doubled, Marcus Beasley followed with a single and Alvin Kilgore walked to load the bases. Pinch-runner Jamion Kilgore

grounder was mis-played for an error. After a strike out, Dixon came to the plate with a chance to cut the lead even further but a Royals runner was cut down at the plate attempting to score on a wild pitch to end the threat. The Royals added their last

run in the sixth when Dixon led off with a triple and continued first eight men reached base in on in to score when the relay throw got away. But Jackson finished off the series with a flourish striking out the next three batters. Watson was the main offensive

weapon of the Dodgers going Deese (2-for-3, double, two runs scored, two RBI). Quinn (2-for-3, Dodgers ahead to stay when he two runs scored). Coppolalined a single to left to score two (1-for-3, three runs scored, RBI) runs. The final run of the inning and Robinson (1-for-3, run scored). Also scoring runs were Bishop,

> players on the Dodgers roster Doing the damage for the Royals were Dixon (3-for-4, home run, triple, two runs

scored, two RBD, Butler (home runs scored, making the score two RBD, Williams (RBD) and Jamion Kilgore and Wynn (one. Other members of the Royals

were Alexis Acosta, Alvin Kilgore, Robert Hampton, Max Howard, Sherman Hudson, Eric with a single and scored on a Peterson and Davion Hampton. The City Championships

scored the last run when he finish the regular season for walked and came around on wild most of the players, but for 21 young men, there will be All-star. The Royals last threat came in competition. The Sub-District the fifth, with one out Kevin. Tournament will be played in Butler homered to left and Sanford starting July 5 at 6 p.m.

# People

### CALENDAR

### VFW, Auxiliary to gather

Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Ladies Auxiliary of Sanford Post 10108 meet the fourth Monday at 7:30 p.m. at their post home (the log cabin on Seminole Boulevard). For more information, contact Nina Crouse at 322-7671 during evening

### Overeaters to have step study

A step study of Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, State Road 434. Longwood. For more information, call Charlie at 323-8070.

### Narcotics Anonymous to meet

Narcotics Anonymous meets Monday at 8 p.m. at the House of Goodwill, 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

### Poets to talk verse

First Florida Poets meet at 10 a.m. every Monday at the Deland Public Library. Interested poets are welcome.

### Clogging groups to have classes

Dixieland Cloggers hold classes 7-8 p.m. each Monday at the old Lake Mary fire station. First Street and Wilbur Avenue, Lake Mary. Cost is \$25 per 10-week session. For more information, call 321-5267. The club meeting is held from 8-9

The Old Hickory Stompers hold classes 7-8 p.m. each Monday at the Knights of Columbus Hall on S. Park Avenue, Sanford. Cost is \$2.50 per class. For more information, call

### Sanford Rotarians to meet

Rotary Club of Sanford meets every Monday at noon, at the Sanford Civic Center.

### Help for gamblers offered

Gamblers Anonymous and Gam-Anon for family and friends. meet separately Monday and Friday (non-smokers) at 7:30 p.m., Church of the Good Shepherd, 331 Lake Ave., Maltland. For more information, call 236-9206.

### TOPS chapter to meet about eating

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meetings are held at the Osteen Civic Center on Mondays at 8:30 a.m. at the Osteen Civic Center on Maytown Road. For more information, call Lisa Ricks at 322-7335.

### IN BRIEF

### ice cream social planned

Just Friends, a Sanford community singles group, is hosting an Ice Cream Social to be held at the First Presbyterian Church, 301 S. Oak Ave., on Tuesday, May 29 at 7 p.m. Ice eream will be provided, but everyone is asked to bring their favorite topping.

For more information, call 330-0715 or 322-2662,

### Cholesterol, blood pressure screening

The HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital Auxiliary has scheduled the monthly cholesterol and blood pressure screenings for Friday, June 1, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the hospital's classroom. The charge for thr cholesterol screening is \$4; the blood pressure screeening is free.

### Join Project Pup

If you have a well-behaved, friendly pet and would like to visit retirement centers and nursing homes, you can join Project PUP, (Pets Uplifting People).

Seminole Dog Fanciers will screen pets for temperament and behavior on Tuesday, June 5 at 7 p.m., at Casselberry Recreation Center, Secret Lake Park off Ivey Lane. Your pet will be tested for proper behavior on leash, social behavior and for behavior around wheelchairs, walkers, and crutches. If the pet passes these tests, you are required to get a health certificate from your veterinarian and you will be assigned a nursing facility of your choice to visit on a regular basis.

For registration and further information, contact Eva Matheny, 332-1952 or Shirley Reilly, 322-7261.

### Use mulch to reduce lawn maintenance

Most homeowners are looking for ways of reducing maintenance in their yards and gardens. The use of a mulch around plants can greatly reduce the time spent mowing and

A mulch consists of any kind of material applied to the soil surface around plants to control weeds, conserve moisture, and moderate soil temperature. The mulch material may be organic such as compost, bark, leaves. grass clippings or similar material: or inert such as gravel. pebbles or polyethylene film. Mulches suppress weeds when the mulch material itself is weed-free and is applied decply enough to prevent weed germination or smother existing smaller weeds. An occasional weed may poke through the mulch, but it can be easily pulled out.

Mulch materials have many beneficial effects upon the soil and plants. They prevent loss of water from the soll by evaporation. Moisture moves by capillary action to the surface and evaporates if not covered by a mulch. Mulching will prevent crusting of the soil surface, thus



WHITE GARDENING

Improving absorption and percolation of water into the soil and at the same time, climinating crosion.

Maintenance of a more uniform soil temperature can be obtained by mulching. The mulch acts as an insulator that keeps the soft cool under intense sunlight and warm during cold

Organic materials used as a mulch can improve soil structure and tilth. As it decays the material works down into carbohydrates and low in the topsoil. Decaying mulch also adds nutrients to the soil.

Mulches also add to the beauty of the landscape by providing a cover of uniform color and interesting texture to an otherwise drab surface. Dark colored mulches widen the pupil of the

eye, allowing more of the sensible light from flowers to enter the eye. Consequently, those dark mulches give plantings a more attractive appearance.

The time to apply a mulch on most established ornamental plants is in the spring. When applying a mulch to newly set vegetables or ornamental plants. do so after they are put into place and thoroughly watered.

For best results, apply mulch at least 2 to 4 inches deep over the whole area; but avoid covering the crowns of low-growing ornamental plants. Keeping the layer deep enough to do the lob is important. This means that more mulching material should be added to the older layers to get the maximum benefits of mulching.

Many organic materials, such as straw, wood chips, and sawdust are rich in nitrogen. Usually, you will find it beneficial to add nitrogen fertilizer to the material before applying it as a mulch. One to two cups of fertilizer high in nitrogen fammonium nitrate, sodium nitrate of ammonium sulfate) for each bushel of organic material

will supply the needed nitrogen. When plastic film is used as a mulch it is essential that fertilizer be applied before placing the mulch material on the soil. Broadcast and incorporate into the top 2 to 3 inches of soil a complete fertilizer at the rate of 2 pounds per 100 square feet of garden area. The mulch material reduces the leaching of fertilizer from the area where the roots will develop, hence larger amounts of fertilizer are not required. Landscape fabrics allow both water and fertilizers to pass through, so this step wouldn't be necessary.

Mulching may be your most valuable garden practice. A good mulch will reduce the amount of cultivating, weeding and watering and increase your chances of growing a healthy and vigorous

All Seminole County Cooperative Extension Services programs are open to all regardless of race, color, sex or national

(Celeste White is Seminole County Extension Urban Horticulturist. Phone: 323-2500, ext. 5558.)

### Yard of the month

The yard of Lloyd and Ernestine McKinney , 113 Krider Rd., has been selected by Sanora Homeowners' Assoclation as Yard of the Month for May. The entrance is marked by variegated pitts, boxwood in front of the house with hanging baskets above and podocarpus on either side of the garage. Rosebushes and boxwood thrive under the window. The lawn is green and well kept. A crepe myrtle on either side of the lot and a Florida red maple that replaced a camphor tree the winter did not treat so kindly, all blend together to present a neat and orderly appearance.



### Post office takes a licking over stamps

printed that letter from "Mad at the Matl," who complained because the postage stamps didn't stick. I thought maybe I was losing my mind because lately I've had letters returned to me marked "Postage Due" when I knew for a fact I had put stamps on them. I never had that kind of trouble with stamps

Now I keep a pot of glue on my desk. It takes a little longer to get a letter off, but at least I know it's going to get there.

GREG H., ST. PAUL, MINN.

DEAR ABBY: In 1945, during

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN World War H, I was working for a dentist and I used to stamp all

the outgoing mail. The stamps

didn't stick, due to inferior glue,

so a postal employee suggested

while the said it had something

ADVICE

as he suggested - I still do and I haven't had any trouble and I'm sick and tired of poor with stamps falling off since.

PROBLEM SOLVED

DEAR ABBY: In reference to stamps that don't stick: Recently I had a rather elaborate card to mail that required three 25-cent postage stamps, so I very carefully put a small strip of Scotch tape along the edge of each postage stamp in order to secure it. (It was a sympathy card to a dear friend, and I

wanted to make sure it arrived.) Well, seven days later, the that I sit on the envelopes for a card was returned to me. marked "Against Regulations to to do with body heat.) Well, I did Obscure Stamps." Abby, I am a

quality and government greed. NO NAME, PLEASE



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### ☐ Sports

### **Dutchman victory a surprise**

INDIANAPOLIS - Arie Luyendyk's victory in the 74th running of the Indianapolis 500 was surprising not because he lacked talent or good equipment, but because the Dutchman had never led a lap at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway and had never won an Indy car race See Page 1B

### **Dudgers take championship**

SANFORD — The Rinker Dodgers are the 1990 City of Sanford Little Major League Baseball Champions after knocking off the Disabled American Veterans Royals 14-7 at Roy Holler Field Saturday. See Page 1B

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### Mulching saves time

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### Gaviria will make no deals

BOGOTA, Colombia - Voters ignored threats of violence and elected as their next president ardent drug cartel foe Cesar Gaviria, who immediately said he would make no deals with the rich and ruthless exars of cocaine. See Page 5B

### ☐ Florida

### Legislature enters final week

TALLAHASSEE — The Florida Legislature enters the final week of its 1990 regular session Monday. The first order of business was expected to be the ongoing negotiations over the package of tax and fee increases and budget transfers needed to finance the budget for the fiscal year which begins July 1. See Page 2A

### BRIEFS

### Sarasota, Dunedin tickets win

TALLAHASSEE - Two tickets sold in Sarasota and Dunedin matched all six numbers in this week's Florida Lotto drawing and the winners will split an \$8 million jackpot, lottery officials said Sunday.

drawing were 1, 15, 20, 31, 35 and 44. In addition to the grand prize winners.

243,781 tickets qualified for smaller prizes. Payouts were: • 230 tickets matched five of six numbers to

The winning numbers in Saturday night's

win \$4,580. • 11,039 tickets matched four of six numbers

to win \$139.50. • 232,512 tickets matched three of six

numbers to win \$6.50. Next week's Lotto-jackpot also was estimated

at \$8 million, if paid to a single winner in 20 annual installments. During the month of May, the Lotto awarded

more than \$60 million in grand prize money. Alex and Rhonda Toth of Hudson shared the \$40 million jackpot from the May 5 drawing with Mirta Gonzalez and her son and daughter, Jose Gonzalez and Eliane Diaz, of Tampa.

Carmen and Alvelina Leyva of Miami claimed their half of the \$20 million jackpot from the May 19 drawing. They split the jackpot with an unkown person who bought a ticket in Orlando. That buyer has not come forward to claim the prize, Lottery Secretary Rebecca Paul said.

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### Partly cloudy, chance of rain



Partly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the low 90's.

For more weather, see Page 2A

# Quarrel ends in death

### Wife charged with firing fatal gunshot

By SUSAN LODEN Herald staff writer

GENEVA - A 40-year-old Geneva man is dead and his wife is charged with manslaughter. accused of shooting him during a fight Sunday

John Frederick Cronin, of 548 E. Osceola Road, was killed by a single gunshot to his right chest. Seminole County sheriff's investigator Robert

Nakita Maxine Cronin, 35, of the same address, was arrested in the case at the sheriff's office in Sanford at about 10:50 a.m. Sunday. Bond Is

Jaynes reported that because of an earlier fight with her husband, Mrs. Cronin had spent Saturday night with her mother in Casselberry. When she returned home at about 6 a.m. Sunday, she reportedly told Jaynes that her husband began arguing and then fighting with her again, over where she had been that night.

At one point, after she had been threatened, hit, and slapped a number of times, Mrs. Cronin told Jaynes, she went out the back door of her house and returned within seconds. She reportedly then went to her bedroom to get her carries in her vehicle.

Cronin, who had been outside, came in and reportedly said. "Let her get her things and leave." According to a sheriff's report, he appeared to be blocking the kitchen door. Mrs. Cronin allegedly fired one shot from the pistol

into her husband's right chest. The victim was airlifted to Orlando Regional Medical Center, where he was pronounced dead at 8:84 p.m. Sunday. A neighbor complained to sheriff's deputies that the helicopter landed in his pasture and frightened a breeding stallion. The neighbor also objected to rescue workers cutting his fence despite his objections, a sheriff's report

A sheriff's report said Mrs. Cronin is a computer operator for Gator Dock and Marine in

### Beachfront plan gets **TDC** boost

By J. BRADLEY DILLING Herald staff writer

SANFORD - The Seminole County Tourism Development Council on Friday recommended giving the city of Sanford \$150,000 in tax-grant money toward a city beachfront restoration project that will cost about \$500,000 over the next few years, said a city engineer. "We're overloyed," said Bill

Simmons, director of engineering and planning. Simmons said that If Im-

plemented the project would create a "perched beach." a beach that would not erode and that would be elevated about three feet above die level of the take. The project would involve using

three submersed plastic tubes about 100 yards long and three feet in diameter to create a pen on the Marina Isle. Simmons said that the project is

particularly attractive for its price. 'What you have there is a soft bottom and pulling in cement or wooden pilings, which are the other ways this can be done, can cost as much as a couple of million dollars. This project will cost about \$400,000 to \$500,000 over four or

five years." Mayor Bettye Smith said the project will be as beneficial to the county as it will be to Sanford.

"Receiving this money is a very good example of how the tourist development (ax should be used," Smith said. "We want people to come to Sanford and to Seminole County and once they are here we want them to come back. It will be interesting to see how this works."

The tubes would be made of a porous plastic material that would hold sand but allow water to filter through. One tube would be placed, running north to south, at each end

See Beach, Page 7A



Charles McFarland of American Legion Post 53 places flags on the graves of veterans buried in the Sanford city cemetery Monday morning. The group

was one of several that held such commemorative ceremonies to mark Memorial Day. A downtown parade was also scheduled in Sanford.

### Local 'Decoration Day' ceremonies honor those who paid ultimate price

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald staff writer

Through 1948, today's holiday was known as Decoration Day. Then, following a request by the United States Congress, the President declared the name of the observance would be changed to Memorial Day.

The next change came in 1950 when Congress requested that the President, in making his annual See Memorial, Page 7A

Across the nation, solemnity and celebration mark holiday

United Press International

Americans observed the Memorial Day holiday with a combination of solemnity and celebration, attending beach parties and See Holiday, Page 7A

Kiwanis Club President David Lanier gives a \$500 check. Graduation, an effort in which graduating high school

to Gail Stewart and Jeannette Stiffrey for Project seniors gather for a safe celebration.

### **Project Graduation** party slated June 8

### By J. BRADLEY DILLING

Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Many parents feel safe knowing their children will be staying out all night after their highschool graduation. Their worries are cased by Project Graduation, an "clean" all-night party for high school sentors free of drugs and

Project Graduation is a statewide effort where high schools threw late-night parties for their graduating seniors.

For Seminole High School, the party will be held at the Sanford Civic Center beginning June 8 at 8 p.m. Students and their parents sign a contract in which the student agrees not to consume drugs or alcohol during the days of the party. which end June 9 at 4 a.m.

The party is a big event, Stewart said, so it requires a vigorous fund-ratsing effort.

The party will be somewhat of a Hawaiian luau with volleyball games, a yearbook signing and a cruise aboard the Grand Romance, Stiffey said.

Local merchants are donating food and drink

Domino's will be supplying pizza. Coca-Cola will be supplying the soft-drinks. "There are so many others who are helping out, you just can't name them all." Stiffey said. "But the Sanford businesses really get behind us. We couldn't do this without them.

### Search continues for missing fisherman

ST. PETERSBURG - Coast Guald helicopters resumed searching Sunday for a 51-year-old man who apparently fell off a fishing boat in choppy seas, but his chances for survival were said to be "minimal."

"The survivability is down to minimal right now, after 32 hours in the water." Petty Officer Chuck Rose said around midday Sunday, Choppers searched the Gulf for Otto Vick Schreck, the owner

and one of three people aboard the 46-foot Hatteras fishing boat. He was alone on deck when he went overboard in choppy seas around 2 a.m. Saturday, authorities said. Two Coast Guard helicopters, an Air Force helicopter and a

Coast Guard cutter participated in the seach Saturday. On Sunday, Coast Guard helicopters were taking turns searching the area one at a time.

"We haven't seen him, or anything else for that matter, " Rose said.

Schreck was last seen about 20 minutes before he went overboard, authorities said. The boat was reported moving fairly quickly at the time. Seas were 4 to 6 feet in a high wind.

### Rain postpones Medfly spraying

MIAMI - Rain postponed Sunday's scheduled pesticide spraying for at least a day in the 20-square-mile area where 23 Medflies have been trapped since April 16.

A spokesman for the Florida Agriculture Department's Medfly Project said the spraying had been postponed until daybreak Monday, weather permitting.

Two helicopters had been scheduled to spray parts of Virgina Gardens, Mlami Springs and Hialeah with a mixture of the pesticide Malathion and a protein bait to combat the insects. It was to be the fifth aerial spraying since the infestation began.

### 'Lot of gall' but little loot

ST. AUGUSTINE - The thief was audacious in his target, but none too bright about selecting his loot.

The victim was the St. Augustine Police Department.

The loot was 25 handguns that won't shoot and a cache of drugs that have no effect.

Officers discovered shortly after midnight Friday that the handguns, seized during various arrests and stored in a display case, had been stolen. Also missing were some fake drugs from a

But parts had been removed from the guns to prevent them from firing, said Sgt. Noel Mahr. And the evidence locker where some real drugs are stored was not disturbed.

The burglar apparently shimmled up a wooden chute outside City Hall to the police department, Mahr said. The chute is used to remove scrap construction materials from the upper floors of the four-story building, which is being renovated.

"It takes a little bit of ingenuity to break into a police department," Mahr said. "It also takes a lot of gall."

### Second Siamese twin dies

ST. PETERSBURG - The second of two Slamese twins separated in April has died of organ failure, the infant's

Jakob Watkins died at 3:30 p.m. EDT Sunday at All Children's Hospital in St. Petersburg, His brother, James, died April 8 of organ fallure.

Michael Gallant, head of the hospital's surgery department. said Jakob's condition was thought to be improving. He had responded well to treatment in recent days after suffering a

severe infection early last week, Gallant said. But Saturday night, he took a turn for the worse, the physician

"The whole case has gone like that," said Gallant, who was a member of the surgical team that separated the twins. "It's been a real roller coaster ride. The twins, born Feb. 28, were separated April 3 in a 13-hour

operation. Their parents, Scott and Raquel Watkins, were with Jakob when he died, Gallant said. Jean Cruz, the twins' maternal grandmother, said family members were called to the hospital Saturday night, and doctors

### Six Cuban refugees brought ashore

then told them the boy had little chance of surviving.

MARATHON - Six Cuban men on inner tubes were rescued off the coast of Marathon Sunday, the Coast Guard said

Passengers aboard the pleasure boat Sea Wolf spotted the men on four large inner tubes about 15 miles southeast of Sombrerro Light, near Marathon, and took them aboard Sunday afternoon, Petty Officer Carl Vitevitch said.

The refugees were transferred to a 41-foot Coast Guard patrol boat, which was taking them to Marathon to be turned over to immigration authorities.

Seas in the area were choppy with 2 to 4 feet waves Sunday. and a small craft advisory was in effect. But all six refugees were reported to be in good condition. Vitevitch said.

From United Press International Reports

### NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

# egislature enters final week.

### United Press International

TALLAHASSEE - The Florida Legislature enters the final week of its 1990 regular session dickering over education spen-Monday, a time of frenzied ding. They have agreed upon a wheeling and dealing on a \$26.4 \$150 million appropriation for billion state budget, nearly \$1 new schools to house the billion in new taxes and fees, enrollment growth of 106,000 and hundreds of other bills.

The first order of business was expected to be the ongoing negotiations over the package of tax and fee increases and budget transfers needed to finance the begins July 1.

was also racing to line up to four years. support for his juvenile justice reforms, designed to house trou- ate, against-the-clock scramble bled kids in small group homes.

Clown delivers

flowers, shoots

woman in face

WEST PALM BEACH - Police

investigating the shooting of a

woman by a man dressed as a

clown found a vehicle matching

the description of the getaway

car but were searching for a

Police said Sunday the vehicle

was spotted by detectives in a

parking lot of Palm Beach In-

ternational Airport, but it was

not clear if it was the same one

used in the shooting Saturday of

Warren, the wife of a West

Palm Beach businessman, was

shot at least once in the head,

police said. She was listed in

critical condition at West Palm

investigators checked with

friends and business associates

to see if anyone knew of a

possible motive for the shooting.

Police also questioned workers

at stores selling balloons and

flowers like those left behind by

blank range in the doorway of

her home at about 11 a.m.

Saturday by a man dressed in

clown costume, complete with a

red wig, red bulb nose, gloves

and a white clown mask with a

I've seen in all my 19 years in

law enforcement," Palm Beach County sheriff's spokesman Bob

Ferrell said. "It certainly seems

The clown walked to the front

door of Warren's ranch-style

home in a high-income

neighborhood Saturday morn-

ing, carrying a bouquet of red

and white flowers and two

The balloons were imprinted

with the slogan, "You're the

balloons, detectives said.

I know, nothing was said."

witnessed the shooting.

The clown then dropped the

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

This is the strangest thing

big red smile, police said.

well planned out."

of Snow White.

license plates.

MONDAY

Warren was shot at point-

Hospital.

the clown.

40-year-old Marlene Warren.

suspect and possible motive.

United Press International

\$71 million price tag, but that has already been whittled down to \$50 million.

Budget conferees were still students. But that does not

include teacher pay raises. Legislation to impose tighter ethical standards for state officials was reportedly in trouble because of an amendment, unbudget for the fiscal year which acceptable to many lawmakers. to extend the terms of House House Speaker Tom Gustafson members from the current two

And there was also a desperto move a \$5.2 billion transpor-His program started out with a tation package through the

approved one transportation bill only to see it vetoed by Gov. Bob

Faced with a midnight Friday deadline for adjournment, the Legislature has debated only a fraction of the 3,552 bills filed when the session began back in April. So far, only 17 bills had reached Martinez.

But that's not unusual. Of the 559 bills approved last year, 310 were passed during the final 24 hours of the session. And many bills, called "trains" in Tallahassee parlance, are really conglomerations of legislation either killed or ignored in committee, but resurrected as floor amendments.

Legislature, which has already transfers and at least \$800 million in new taxes. House and Senate leaders said the money is needed so state programs can keep up with population growth amid flagging sales and corporate tax collections. The budget also contains program cuts in the neighborhood of \$200

million. Targets of the package are cigarettes, bar tal.s, soft drinks. real estate transactions and cable television, just to name a

The Legislature did approve a transportation package earlier in the session, but it was vetoed by Martinez.

House Republicans advanced their own plan to levy new gas The revenue package includes taxes at the county level, but it about \$200 million in budget was defeated in committee.

### Columbia on track for nighttime launch

### By WILLIAM HARWOOD **UPI Science Writer**

CAPE CANAVERAL - Engineers closed the shuttle Columbia's payload bay doors and worked through the night readying the spaceship for a flery liftoff shortly after midnight Tuesday to kick off a 10-day astronomy mission.

With the countdown under way, the shuttle's seven-member crew flew to the Kennedy Space Center from Houston Sunday for final p.eparations and with an 80 percent chance of good weather expected, commander Vance Brand. 59, was optimistic about taking off on his fourth space flight.

"We're really glad to be here," said Brand. who will become the oldest person to fly in space when he blasts off aboard Columbia. "We have a big crew, we have a lot of days on orbit and ... a lot of good and important things to do. We know we have a great ship and we're ready

Joining Brand for the 36th shuttle flight are co-pilot Guy Gardner, 42. John "Mike" Lounge, 43. Robert Parker, 53, Jeffrey Hoffman, 45, and civilian astronomers Ronald Parise, 39, and Samuel Durrance, 46. Columbia is scheduled to blast off at 12:38

a.m. Wednesday to carry a suite of telescopes into orbit for a long-awaited mission to study X-rays and ultraviolet light from violent. energetic deep space targets. Such emissions are blocked by Earth's atmosphere. Technicians closed the shuttle's 60-foot

payload bay doors for flight Sunday night and

planned to pump fuel aboard the orbiter for its

electrical generators starting about 3 a.m. Monday. If all goes well, engineers will begin loading rocket fuel into Columbia's external tank at 4:18 p.m. Tuesday for the ship's midnight

The launch originally was set for April 17. but the flight was delayed two weeks because of work to replace a faulty cooling system valve.

Unlike the \$1.5 billion Hubble Space Telescope, launched from the shuttle Discovery April 25, the four "Astro-1" telescopes aboard Columbia will remain locked in the spaceplane's cargo bay throughout the mission and operated by the astronauts from Columbia's crew cabin.

The giant Hubble telescope was built primarily to study visible light, the narrow band of the electromagnetic spectrum made up of the radiation that can be seen by the human eye, that is, light with wavelengths corresponding to the colors of the rainbow. But studying the universe by the visible light

that makes it through Earth's atmosphere would be like limiting a planist to using only the middle two or three octaves of a piano. While various themes might be discerned, a complete understanding of the composer's intent would be impossible. Likewise, the universe must be studied across

the entire electromagnetic spectrum because stars, galaxies, energetic quasars, exploding suns and other violent objects shine in a variety of wavelengths, ranging from high-energy gamma rays to X-rays, ultraviolet and visible light, infrared radiation and radio waves.

But UV radiation and X-rays, generated by the most energetic astronomical objects, cannot penetrate Earth's atmosphere, and for years astronomers have been limited to studying such light with small instruments mounted atop sounding rockets.

The Astro-1 telescopes aboard Columbia mark a major leap forward for high-energy astronomy, giving scientists their first detailed look at X-rays and ultraviolet emissions from more than 200 targets across the sky.

### Cop kills man who doused him with gasoline

### **United Press International**

blastoff.

LAKELAND - A Polk County sheriff's deputy shot and killed a man who poured gasoline on himself and the deputy, then lunged at the officer with a lighter, a sheriff's spokeswoman

Greatest!" and one had a picture Dana Bliss, 30, of Lake Wales, was died early Sunday of a Warren answered the door single gunshot to the chest, said and, "as she went to take the sheriff's Sgt. Fran Shiver. He flowers and balloons, the clown was pronounced dead on arrival shot her," Ferrell said. "As far as at Winter Haven Hospital.

Deputy Mark Taylor, 28, who has been with the Sheriff's Office 2 years, was placed on adbouquet and the balloons and ministrative leave with pay fled in a white car with no pending an internal investigation, sheriff's spokeswoman Lynne Breidenbach said.

Warren's two teenage sons and several of their friends Another deputy and an auxillary deputy also at the scene

ministrative leave as well, pend-

ing the outcome of a review. Authorities said Bliss and his girlfriend, Deborah White, 31, began arguing at her Lake Wales mobile home shortly before mldnight Saturday night, after she confronted him for borrowing her car without permission.

Bliss had wrecked the car. During the argument, Bliss began beating her, Shiver said.

Someone at White's home called 911 and the Timberlane Volunteer Fire Department and reported an attempted suicide. Shiver said.

Firefighters and an emergency medical technician responded, and called police when they arrived, Shiver said.

Taylor, Auxiliary Deputy Paula Broadbent, 19, and Depu-

were placed on routine ad- ty Dan Cash, 26, arrived just after midnight.

The three deputies met Bliss. carrying a gasoline can and lighter, in front of the mobile home, Shiver said. Witnesses told detectives that

Bliss was waving the gasoline can, cursing and threatening to kill himself and the deputies. Shiver said. He doused himself and then the deputy with gasoline. Shiver said.

"The guy was pretty upset." said Tim Ford, assistant chief for the Timberlane Volunteer Fire Department. "He had a can of gas on him and a lighter. He doused himself at first and started walking down the road. and when the deputies tried to get him to stop, he taunted and intimidated them. He was lunging at the officers.'

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### LOTTERY

TALLAHASSEE . The daily number Sunday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was 431. Straight Play (numbers in exact order): \$250 on a 50 cent bet, \$500

on \$1. Box 3 (numbers in any order): \$80 for a 50 cent bet, \$160 on \$1, Box 6 (numbers in any order): \$40 for a 50-cent bet, \$80 on \$1.

Straight Box 3 \$330 in order drawn, \$80 in any order on a \$1 bet. Straight Box 6: \$290 in order drawn, \$40 if picked in combination

50 percent chance of scattered mph.

of widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Becoming fair after midnight with a low in the 70's and a light westerly wind. Tomorrow...Partly cloudy with

a 50 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the low 90's with a southwest wind at 10-15 mph

### MOON PHASES

PtlyCldy 91-70



### May 31

Daytona Beach: Waves are 1-2 feet and glassy. Current is to the north with a water temperature of 75 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2 to 3 feet and semi choppy. Current is to the north, with a water temperature of 76 degrees. Sun screen factor:

### TIDES

MONDAY: SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 9:40

TUESDAY

PtlyCldy 92-72

a.m., 10:15 p.m.; Maj. 3:30 a.m., 4:05 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 12:04 a.m., 12:32 p.m.; lows, 5:57 a.m., 6:01 p.m.: New Smyrna Beach: highs. 12:09 a.m., 12:37 p.m.; lows. 6:02 a.m., 6:06 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 12:24 a.m., 12:52 p.m.: lows. 6:17 a.m., 6:21 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Sunny 93.70

### BOATING

### St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet

Today...wind south to southwest 10 kts. Seas 2 to 4 ft. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Scattered thunderstorms

near shore in the afternoon. Tonight...wind southwest 10 to 15 kts. Seas 2 to 4 ft. Bay and inland waters mostly smooth. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms

### STATISTICS

THURSDAY

PtlyCldy 91-72

The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 73 degrees and Sunday's overnight low was 69, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

FRIDAY

Cloudy 86-73

Other Weather Service data: Sunday's high.....88 Barometric pressure.29.79 Relative humidity....94 pct Winds .... Southwest, 8 mph Rainfall.....12 In. Today's sunset.....8:16 p.m. Tomorrow's sunrise....6:29

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### LOCAL FORECAST Today...Partly cloudy with a

afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High in the low 90's with a southerly wind at 10 Tonight...A 20 percent chance

### FLORIDA TEMPS MIAMI - Florida 24 hour temperatures

ind rainfall at 9 p.m. EDT Sunday City Hi Le Rain Apalachicola 87 69 0.00 92 66 0.00 Crestview Daylona Beach 87 49 Ira 81 72 1.57 Fort Lauderdale Fart Myers Gainesville Jacksonville 93 49 0 00 89 81 02 79 71 2.94 Key West Pensacola Sarasola Bradenfor Tallahassee fampa Vero Beach West Paim Beach

### **BEACH CONDITIONS**

### POLICE BRIEFS

### Tot beaten, man jailed

SANFORD - A rural Sanford man accused of beating his girliflend and her 3-year-old son, and throwing the boy down on a bed, has been arrested.

James Adam Martin, 26, 3925 Kentucky St., is charged with aggravated child abuse and false imprisonment. He allegedly wouldn't let Leanne Whitecomb leave their house after the beatings to get help for her son.

The boy suffered a possible broken nose, Seminole County sheriff's deputies reported. The incident occurred at about 2 a.m. Saturday and the suspect and the two victims went to the Sanford police station to report the incident at about 5 p.m. Saturday. The victims were transported to a hospital in Sanford and Martin was arrested by sheriff's deputies at the police station at about 7 p.m. Saturday.

### Police charge man with spouse abuse

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - James Herman Buckley, 50, 107 Desoto Ave., rural Altamonte Springs, was charged with aggravated battery and spouse abuse after allegedly hitting his wife in the head with a piece of metal.

Seminole County sheriff's deputies report the victim was treated at Florida Hospital Altamonte for a cut on her head. Buckley was arrested at home at 2:12 p.m. Saturday.

### Uncle accused of gun play

LAKE MONROE - A man who allegedly hit his neice and then fired shots in the air during an argument at the victim's house at 1010 Dunbar Ave., Lake Monroe, at about 4:15 p.m. Saturday, was arrested.

Milton Morris Jordan, 39, 720 E. Ninth St., Sanford, was charged with aggravated battery and assault, use of a firearm in a felony and discharging a firearm in public, in connection with the incident involving Mary L. Scott, 24.

Jordan was arrested at about 6:30 p.m. Saturday by Seminole County sheriff's deputies.

### Dog captures fleeing suspect

SANFORD - A city police dog reportedly captured a man suspected of burglarizing an occupied house at 103 Cale Ada Circle, Sanford, Sunday morning.

Sanford police said the victim described a suspect who had fled on foot. The dog reporteldy found Charles Dean Kane, 32. 440 Ridge Drive, Sanford, in woods near Lake Mary Boulevard and Hidden Lake. He was charged with burglary to an occupied dwelling and resisting without violence at about 2 a.m.

### Four arrested in riot

19: Alfreda Willams, 31:

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Seminole County sheriff's deputies who called in police dogs from Altamonte Springs and Sanford, to breakup a "rioting" gang of partiers on Peachtree Lane at Jackson Street, rural Altamonte Springs, reported four arrestes for unlawful assembly.

One party goer also complained of being bitten by one of the dogs, a sheriff's report said. The arrests were made at about 1 a.m. Sunday after the crowd allegedly threw rocks and bottles at deputies who were ordering them to disband, the report said. Arrested were Kelth Ricardo Jesson 30; Yolande Jacobs,

### Altamonte Springs. Seminole County DUI arrests

SANFORD - The following persons face a charge of driving

under the influence in Seminole County: William Walter Winters, 38, of Merritt Island, was arrested at 10:21 p.m. Saturday after his car failed to maintain a single

lane on State Road 434, Winter Springs. • Thomas Colicci, 25, of Deltona, was arrested at 2:40 a.m. Sunday after he was found alseep in his car with the engine running on the roadside of interstate 4.

 Michael Wayne Cuddy, 23, of Orlando, was arrested at 3 a.m. Sunday after his car was seen traveling slowly and weaving on U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford. He was also charged with resisting arrest without violence and driving with a suspended

• King David Thomas, 55, 806 Locust Ave., Sanford, was arrested at 2:53 a.m. today after his car was clocked traveling 60 mph in a 45 mph zone on U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford.

• Michael Robert Johnson, 24, 101 W. Seminole Blvd. #22. Sanford, was arrested at 12:45 a.m. today after his car ran a redlight on U.S. Highway 17-92 at County Road 427, and

almost hit the car of a state trooper.

• Joseph Edward Hart, 37, of Winter Fark, was arrested at 12:03 a.m. today after his car was in an accident on Lake Howell Road, rural Winter Park.

• Douglas Parsons, 43, 218 E. 18th St., Sanford, was arrested at 12:35 a.m. Friday after he allegedly fled from a Sanford policeman making a traffic stop. The arrest was made on Airport Boulevard, Sanford, and Parsons was also charged with resisting arrest without violence and fleeing to clude police.

# Paper: Lawbreakers driving school buses

### **United Press International**

JACKSONVILLE - At least 600 Duval County school children traveled to school last week on buses driven by people who were on the roads illegally. a newspaper reported Sunday.

Another 700 students were taken to school by drivers with two or more accidents or moving violations in a one-year period. in apparent violation of the school board's own policies. The Florida Times-Union reported.

Yet because of poor record keeping and enforcment, and a unique system whereby the drivers do not work directly for the school board, problem drivers have continued to transport about 55,000 students twice each school day, the newspaper

said. School officials could not even supply the driving records of 356 of the drivers on the roster. Of the 413 it could, 184 drivers had some sort of moving violation. more than half with multiple violations, in their own cars or in

school vehicles. Among the Times-Union's finding:

-Nine drivers who climbed behind the wheel last week were driving with suspended licenses. Route lists show they were responsible for about 600 stu-

-Another two had had their past few weeks, after the nevapaper began asking questions. In — control over the drivers.

neither case was the employee disciplined.

-Fifty-five drivers have had their licenses pulled during the past three years, most for failing to pay speeding tickets.

y Brinson, 25, all of

The newspaper said 51 drivers had accumulated speeding tickets in the past three years; 38 were charged in accidents: 17 were cited for careless driving: and one was arrested twice for driving under the influence of alcohol before being hired.

One driver was cited for speeding past a stopped school bus. Two others were stopped for speeding through a school

"We're not perfect," said John Kennedy, assistant superintendant of schools. "I'm not comfortable with people like that driving. This is an error that I wish didn't exist. I am going to order that we review the file of every driver immediately."

But that might not be easy, according to transportation supervisor Charlie Adams. His office has five enforcement officers doing the work assigned to 30 people on average in similar sized districts. They must track more than 700 drivers working for nearly 260 different con-

Duval is the only district in the state which contracts out its school transportation, an arlicenses reinstated within the rangement said to save taxpayers money but reduce district

### **JET SKI RACES**



Racers at the starting line yesterday afternoon.

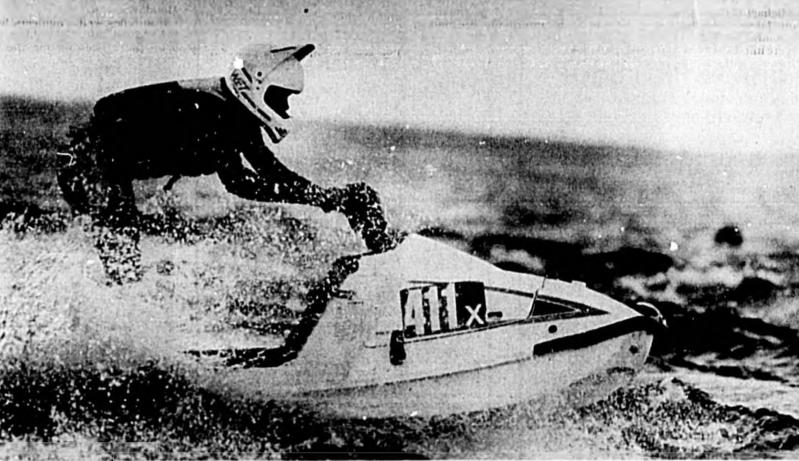
### Summer Splash

About 100 jet ski racers from the southern United States competed in the Spring Summer Splash Jet Ski Race Sunday on Lake Monroe. The racers competed in closed course, slalom and freestyle races sanctioned by the International Jet Ski Boating Association. The races were sponsored by West Coast Promotions and Seminole Honda Kawasaki

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A growd of spectators gathers on the lakefront to see races.



Bannon Meek, Altamonte Springs, races in the Novice 650 stocks



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International

WASHINGTON - With only days to go before President Bush and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev begin summit talks. the Bush administration sought to defuse a potential stumbling block over German membership in NATO.

In a series of interviews, Bush, Secretary of State James Baker and National Security Adviser Brent Scoweroft tried to reassure Gorbachev of the benefits of a reunified Germany joining the NATO alliance of Western na-

In an interview conducted May 24 at the White House by Soviet television's Valentin Zorin, Bush

again said he hopes to convince Gorbachev that a reurited Germany with full memberation in NATO will not be a threat to the Kremlin.

"A Germany in NATO not only is no threat to the Soviet Union. but preserves the kind of stable Europe that the Soviets should welcome." Bush said in the Union." interview, broadcast Sunday in the Soviet Union.

Baker, in an interview with the CBS News program "Face the Nation," echoed Bush's statement that it is the president's job to convince Gorbachev that NATO is a defensive alliance and "a force for stability in Europe for 40 years."

"A Germany with full mem-

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NATO will be a Germany that will not be concerned with establishing its own security requirements." Baker said. "And that's very important to Europe and to the Soviet

Asked if the Soviet Union could block the reunification of Germany. Baker said: "They've got certain legal rights as well as responsibilities as one of the four (post-World War II) powers (with jurisdiction over Germany).

"Of course, they could refuse to permit those rights and responsibilities to devolve," Baker

Scoweroll noted that discustions over German unity likely were to dominate an agenda that also will include arms control talks, the independence-minded Baltic states. Soviet Jewish emigration and trade relations between the United States and Soveit Union.

"I think the fundamental issues at the summit are not going to be arms control." Scoweroft told the ABC News program "This Week with David Brinkley." "The fundamental issues are talking about remaking the political map of Europe and also, secondarily, what's going on in the Soviet Union."

Bush, in the Interview with

exchange at his four-day summit with Gorbachev, which begins Thursday.

"We have a responsibility ... for a broad agenda of items. including world peace," Bush said. "I've got grandchildren and he's got a family, and we can talk about it as human beings. Hey, what are we going to do to make things a little safer?

"If we argue, we will do that pleasantly," Bush said of his discussions with Gorbachev. "He's a tough guy, He'll listen. I've been around him enough to know that he drives his point

pates a frana, tough, yet civil on strategic arms control and cuts in conventional forces in Europe, and said the Baltin states' drive for independence is an Issue that cannot be Ignored

> "I have to have him un derstand the constraints on any U.S. president until self determination is visible and forthcoming, eclined to impose any tough measures on the Soviet Union as a response to Moscow's embargo on Lithuania

But Bush said at a news conference last week that he would likely withhold normal trade stacas from the Soviet The president again expressed Union as long as the Lithuanian



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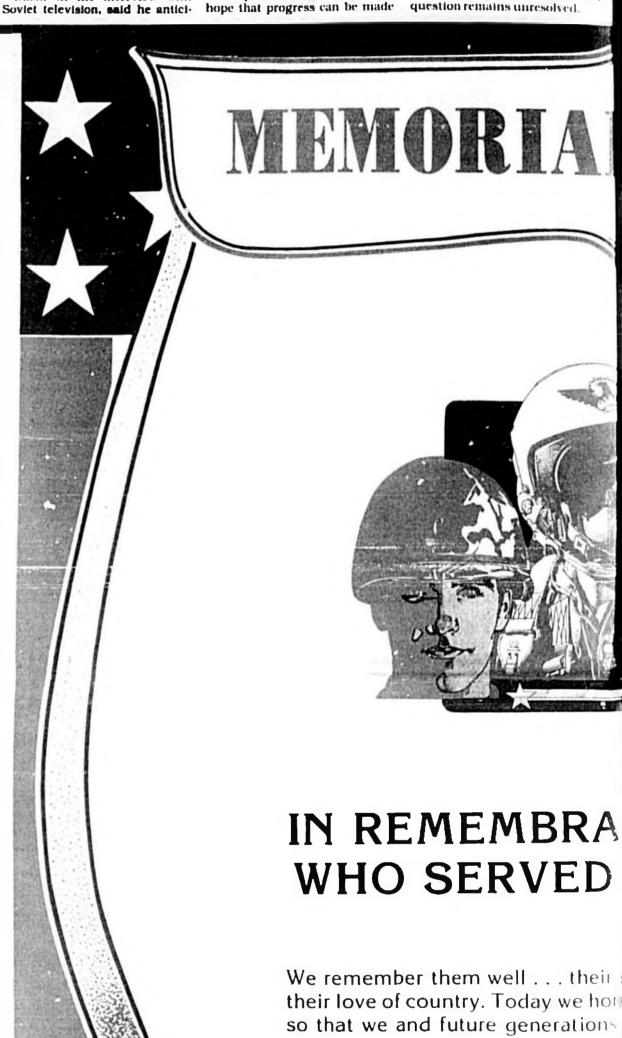
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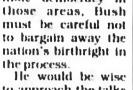
### VIEWPOINT

### 'Caution' the key word in strategic arms talks

President Bush is receiving advice from all sides on next week's scheduled strategic arms limitations talks with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

It would appear that Bush is willing, perhaps even eager, to embrace Gorbachev as a new-found ally. This largely is due to the fact that the Soviet Union influences more than half of Europe and carries considerable weight in sensitive areas such as the Middle East.

While having a friend who can help from out problems and promote democracy in those areas, Bush must be careful not to bargain away the



to approach the talks with cautious optimism. Making any kind of drastic weapons concessions to the Soviets would be a mistake on Bush's part, not only a mistake that would weaken U.S. defense systems on foreign soil but also do much to damage the president's political position. Giving away weapons to make friends with a Communist country is not exactly the kind of behavior that endears one with the voters

While words like "perestroika" and 'glasnost" have become commonplace, not only in Europe, but throughout the world, it is still too early to tell if Gorbachev's heart is in the right place.

Let's not forget that these arms talks, this power summit, is a situation in which the United States holds the advantage. The Soviets need us more than we need them. With giaring deficiencies in trained military personnel, a national economy that's bordering on outright poverty and widespread unrest among the general populice, Gorbachev's bargaining power is full of holes

Conservaties on Capitol Hill are sounding a long and loud warning bell.

"The warse sang " The cased States to be doing is to be legitim, and the Communist Party of the Soviet Union," said Howard Phillips of the Conservative Caucus, a stringent right wing organization. "Bush is, in effect, telling the world that Gorbachev is our guy. It doesn't make sense for Bush to be meeting with Gorbachev when he hasn't given us a blessed thing and when he's cracking down in the

Phillips was referring to Lithuania's freedom movement, an attempt at democracy that Gorbachev has tried to undermine by cutting off fuel and food supplies and making surprise military raids.

It would be wise to remember that democracy movements in East Germany, Czechoslovakia and Poland succeeded largely because Gorbachev let them succeed. He could, realistically, although perhaps not likely, wake up tomorrow morning and change all of that with the wave of his hand.

When Fidel Castro overthrew Batista's Cuban regime, we thought, at the time, that Castro was a pretty swell guy. We don't think that way anymore, do we?

Republican Senator John McCain of Arizona echoed Phillips' sentiments about the upcoming

'This is fraught with danger for the president," McCain said.

While negotiating the whys and wherefores of military might will dominate the talks, many may not know that both sides have already made some preliminary concessions.

Existing formulas provide for the two nations to limit themselves to 6,000 warheads each. But "counting rules" will actually allow far more han that. By some estimates, the U.S. may have just over 11,000 warheads and the Soviet Union about 9,000. Of those figures, up to 880 sea-launched cruise missiles will be the subject of a side-letter rather than part of the treaty

Not counting the sea-launched cruise missiles. the United States will have about 10,200 treaty-covered warheads, and Moscow about 8,250. The United States now has roughly 12,000 warheads on strategic weapons, Moscow about 11,000

The warheads can be delivered by just 1,600 "strategic nuclear delivery vehicles," or SNDVs, atso known as missiles and bombers. Washington has 1.872 launchers, Moscow

While those figures may seem balanced to some, critics of the pact say that, although the U.S. holds an edge in warheads, the Soviets have the advantage in vehicles that would be used to deliver them. How much of a concession can we make when previous treaties will eventually remove significant numbers of U.S. ground troops and conventional weapons in Western Europe? The U.S. is obligated to make sure that NATO has the available forces at its disposal should an emergency occur-

And how much can we believe of what Gorbachev tells us? He would, at least on the surface, appear to be talking out of both sides of his mouth. He needs friends in the West but at the same time cracks down on freedom movements in his own backyard

"When the blood in the Soviet Union turns from ounces to pints. Bush is going to go down with Gorbachev," Phillips said of the Soviet

leader's suppression of Lithuania. As for this particular round of talks, Bush would do well to remember one of his own campaign slogans. "The best offense is a good

# Batten down the hatches

### Weather officials say killer storms will mark the '90s

United Press International

MIAMI - Devastating hurricanes like Hugo. the killer storm that surged across the South Carolina coast in September causing \$7 billion in damage, may become more common during the 1990s, hurricane experts say.

"During the past two decades, we have been through a real full in hurricane activity. We think that is the abnormal period," said Dr. Bob Sheets the director of the National Hurricane

"So indeed, we may be coming into a new phase of stronger hurricanes.

The 6-month Atlantic-Caribbean hurricane season begins June 1.

The past two hurricane seasons produced five hurricanes with winds of 131 mph or greater the largest number of Category 4 and 5 hurricanes for any 2-year period since 1960 and

Experts point to those storms as well as changing rainfall patterns over West Africa as evidence that a new, more powerful phase of Atlantic storm activity may be in the works.

William M. Gray, a professor at Colorado State University who tracks tropical storms, first noted the trend last fall.

Gray says that when West Africa is well watered, tropical waves that form off the coast are more intense and tend to produce stronger

"It is a striking correlation. I'm surprised that no one ever saw it before," Sheets said.

Hurricanes are ranked on a scale of 1 to 5, with 5 being the most powerful. The strongest Atlantic hurricanes typically begin life off the west coast of Africa.

"When we look at the cycles of hurricanes over the past 40 years, we have seen major hurricanes over south Florida and the East Coa decades of the '40s and '50s and then we may been through a real full in hurricane activity in the '70s up through about '85 or so," Sheets

"Certainly, research that has been done by the Colorado State University people ... has indicated pernaps that cycle has been related to rainfall over the western part of Africa," he said.

West Africa suffered a drought in the late 1960s through the 1980s, but rainfall has returned to near normal levels in the past several years, Sheets said.

Last year, three hurricanes slammed into the U.S. mainland. Chantal and Jerry struck the upper Texas coast and together were responsible for 16 deaths and an estimated \$170 million in

Tropical Storm Allison never reached harricane strength, but nonetheless caused 11 deaths and \$500 million in damage in Texas and Louisiana.

Hugo was blamed for 49 deaths during its romp across the Caribbean and the southeastern United States. Officials said the monster storm caused \$10 billion in damage, including \$7 billion on the U.S. mainland.

Sheets toured the U.S. coast from the air just after the storm passed.

"The massive nature of this destruction was just unbelieveable, even for me," Sheets said. Tve seen degrees of damage just as great, but over much smaller areas. When this thing got so widespread, and then so far inland, I've never seen that in the past."

As the hurricane center prepares for the 1990 season. Sheets hopes people will remember

"People really don't comprehend what a hurricane can do. I think our building practices have relaxed as a result of that." he said. "Hugo woke a lot of people up."

Sheets said hurricane specialists at the center are getting better at forecasting where storms will strike and when.

"Our statistics clearly show that our forecasts are improving, except that it is a very slow improvement," he said. "Our forecasting ability is improving all along, but it is not improving as fast as the coastal population is increasing. That is the real problem we have.

Sheets also said emergency planning went smoothly as Hugo bore down on the South Carolina coast.

"We did not have the confusion that has resulted from past storms," he said. "If we could to that well all the time I would be very pleased. Unfortunately, we are not going to do that well all the time, and that is what concerns me." Sheets declined to make any predictions about

the 1990 season. "We don't have those skills," he said.

Besides, he added, "It's not the numbers of hurricanes, it's the one that strikes you that determines whether or not it is a big year."

### THE WINDY SEASON

MIAMI - Here is a list of tropical storm names, tropical disturbance classifications and a definition of the hurricane intensity scale for the Atlantic hurricane season that begins June 1.

### **HURRICANE NAMES**

The names chosen by the World Meteorological Organization for 1990 tropical storms in the Atlantic, Caribbean and Gulf of Mexico are: Arthur, Bertha, Cesar, Diana, Edouard, Fran, Gustav, Horrtense, Isidore, Josephine, Klaus, Lili, Marco, Nana, Omar. Paloma, Rene, Sally, Teddy, Vicky and Wilfred.

### CYCLONE CLASSIFICATIONS

By international agreement, tropical cyclone is the general term for all cyclonic, counter-clockwise circulations originating over tropical waters, classified by form and intensity as follows:

•Tropical disturbance: A rotary circulation with little to no development on the ocean surface but better development in the upper atmosphere and no strong winds, a common phenomenon in the tropics.

\*Tropical depression: A low pressure area with some rotary circulation at the ocean surface and a wind speed of less than 39

•Tropical storm: A low pressure area with a distinct rotary circulation at the ocean surface and wind speeds of 39 to 73 mph.

•Hurricane: A low pressure area with a strong and very pronounced rotary circulation and wind speed of at least 74 mph.

### **INTENSITY SCALE**

DAMAGE	WINDS (MPH)
1. Minimal	74-95
2. Moderate	96-110
3. Extensive	111.130
4. Extreme	131-155
5. Catastrophic	156 and up
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### **WEAPONS SUMMIT**

### **Bush, Gorbachev will meet** to hammer out arms treaty

United Press International

WASHINGTON - Efforts at weapons reduction, lying at the heart of superpower relations, will be a fundamental part of next week's U.S.-Soviet summit.

Through extensive discussions some made obsolete by changes in Eastern Europe shortly after tentative agreements were reached the United States and the Soviet Union made progress on longrange nuclear weapons and con-

ventional armaments. While the Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty talks have left the impression that the long-range weapons - those capable of traveling more than 3,300 miles - will be halved, total warhead levels will fall far short of that goal.

Under complex formulas, the two superpowers already have agreed to limit themselves to 6,000 warheads each. But "counting rules" actually will allow far more warheads. By some estimates, the United States can have just over 11,000 warheads and the Soviet Union about 9,000. Of those figures, up to 880 sea-launched cruise missiles will be the subject of a side-letter rather than part of the treaty itself.

Exclusive of the sea-launched cruise missiles, the United States will have about 10,200 treatycovered warheads, and Moscow about 8.250. The United States

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about 11,000. The warheads can be delivered by just 1,600 "strategic nuclear delivery vehicles," or SNDVs, also known as missies and bombers. Washington has 1,872 launchers. Moscow 2,440.

To Illustrate how the 6,000-warhead limit is largely fietional, one must consider that a B-2 bomber can carry anywhere from 16 to 20 weapons, depending upon the mix of short-range attack missiles and bombs. The plane, however, will count as a single warhead carried by a single delivery vehicle.

The B-52, with up to 20 airlaunched cruise missiles, will count as 10 warheads and one delivery vehicle, and the B-1B, which at the moment is equipped only with attack missiles and bombs, can carry up to 24 weapons, but will count as a single warhead and a single delivery vehicle.

Other features of the core agreement are a limit of 4,900 warheads on long-range missiles such as the silo-based 10-warhead MX, the one-warhead Minuteman If and the three-warhead Minuteman III. Of the 4,900, between 3,000 and 3,300 warheads can be on land-based missiles, with the rest on submarines, where the United States is installing the



President George Bush

pended more heavily on land forces than has the United States, has eight types of treaty-covered raissiles. They include the 10warhead SS-18, the 10-warhead raff-based SS-24 and the onewarhead road-based SS-25. Soviet submarine missiles are the 10warhead naval SS-20 and the tour warhead SS 23.

While the United States has 20 percent of its warheads atop land missiles, the Soviet Union currently has 58 percent of its warheads on such missiles. Under the expected START pact, 14 percent of the total number of U.S. warheads would be atop land



Mikhail Gorbachev

eight-warhead D-5 missile on Trident submartnes.

Moscow, which so far has de-

missiles, while Moscow's percentage of strategic warheads devoted to land missiles would drop to 37 percent.

In the conventional arena, the political collapse of Eastern Europe and the Warsaw Pact prompted the United States to cut its troop size proposal down to a total of 225,000 in all of Europe, with 195,000 stationed in Central Europe, chiefly West Germany, Soviet forces also would have to fall to those levels

The United States now has about 305,000 troops in Europe and Moscow had about 600,000 troops before a unilateral decision to pull out 50,000 troops and 5,000 tanks by the end of the year See Summit, Page 4D

### Gorbachev will be walking in famous footsteps during stay at Camp David dence from the Soviet Union United Press International WASHINGTON - Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, like two of his summit predecessors will

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> 64 miles Source: The World Almanac and Book of Facts

spend time in the relaxed setting of Camp David, a favorite weekend. oasis of President Bush Bush invited Gorbachev to the

mountain retreat near Thurmont. Md for a day of meetings June 2 to discuss some of the toughest hard-core issues dividing the superpowers. Such issues include the reunification of Germany and Soviet relations with the Baltic republics which seek indepen-

President Dwight D Eisenhower met with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev at the retreat in 1959, and in 1973 at the height of detente President Richard Nixon and Leonid Brezhney discussed arms control and took golf cart rides there

Camp David earned a lasting place in history as the setting for the Middle East peace talks sponsored by President Jimmy Carter who worked with Israeli Prime Ministe, Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar

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### **EDITORIALS**

### Giant loss Sammy Davis Jr. and Jim Henson, whose

talents have enriched the lives of millions of people, are gone. But because they were entertainers, and because their work has been preserved on film and videotape, they still continue to be with us.

For those of us who sing in the shower and dream of being a star, it would be sufficient to be a singer. Or a dancer. Or a musician. Or a mimic. Or a comedian. Or a serous film actor. Or a television performer. Or a star on Broadway. Or an author.

But Mr. Davis was all of these things, and more. A man of slight physical stature, he had, as they say in the entertainment world, a "presence" that made him a giant.

United Press Interantional entertainment reporter Vernon Scott offered the best descrription of Mr. Davis: "a pencil-thin powerhouse of talent."

As Bob Hope said, Mr. Davis "could do it all, he did it all."

If Mr. Davis had done nothing more than entertain us, his contribution to mankind would have been monumental.

But he chose to do more than just entertain us. A black man, Mr. Davis overcame the sting of racial discrimination as he did the loss of an eye. He was the all-time greatest contributor to the United Negro College Fund and support

Jim Henson, the man, may not have been recognized as quickly as some stars. But his creations - Kermit the Frog. Miss Piggy. Gonzo, Big Bird and Bert and Ernie - were superstars. They were institutions that brought joy to children, no matter what their

"The world has lost a creative genius and a warm and gentle man," said Michael Eisner and Frank Wells, officials of the Walt Disney

It was only last year that the Disney company haid between \$100 million to \$150 million to acquire The Muppets and the rest of the entertainment empire created by Mr.

We can only wonder what this merger of creative giants might have brought in the future, although we are sure that Mr. Henson's legacy will inspire his colleagues to carry on in the same tradition as have those whose lives were influenced by the late Walt

Mr. Davis and Mr. Henson will be missed. But we are all richer because of them.

### LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

# Berry's World

"This is my friend Richard, a 'Twin Peaks'type oddball character." ,

# 'Big science' initiative too costly

of wanting more than we can pay for," Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., sald in 1988, rejecting the notion of building a multi-billion-dollar particle accelerator known as the Superconducting Super Collider.

In 1989, Johnston remained hostile toward the SSC project. A report by the appropriations subcommittee he chairs said it "simply doesn't know where the money is going to come from" to pay for the high-energy physics initiative. estimated to cost \$8 billion.

In recent months, however, Johnston has become an unabashed supporter of the project. His transformation coincides with the commitments of two corporations to build huge new manufacturing facilities in his home state if they secure major SSC contracts from the federal

General Dynamics has told Johnston it will build a new plant in Hammond, La., if it is awarded the contract, valued at more than \$1 billion, to provide 10,000 SSC magnets. Each magnet would be 57 feet long and weigh 9 tons. Not to be outdone, the Grumman Corp., which

is also bidding on the contract, says it will build a new factory in Shreveport, La., if it gets the

That's an outstanding example of the "quark barrel polities" (quarks are among the evanes-

tion of accelerators such as the SSC) spawned by

the union of some scientists, corporations seeking lucrative government contracts, local promoters of "big science" projects and politicians who want to "bring home the

The bidders such as General Dynamics and Grumman are best known as defense contractors. Fortultously for them, the scientific extravaganzas have come along as much of their government-funded military work is being phused

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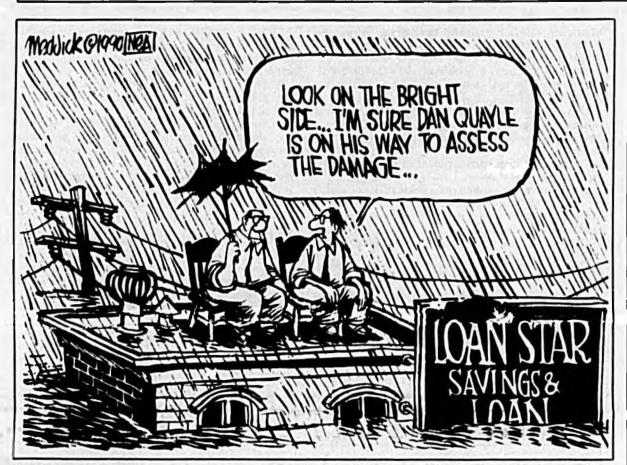
nal Quarterly in a recent analysis of what it characterized as "pie in the sky" initiatives.

Those programs siphon off the limited funds that might be more productively spent elsewhere. Moreover, they invariably are launched with unrealistically low "buy-in" budget estimates that eventually are supplanted by huge cost overruns. Among the current genera-

Space Station Freedom, the centerpiece of this country's future exploration of the universe. in 1984 was initially estimated by its sponsor, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. to cost \$8 billion.

The price of the 500-foot-long, 290-ton space station now has soared to \$37 billion - and major new problems threaten to further drive up the cost.

When the project begins, much of the construction would have to be done in space over a five-year period. But NASA has belatedly discovered that the work would be only 60 to 70 percent complete before many of the parts begin to malfunction or break. That would force astronauts to abandon assembly in favor of maintenance, inspection and repairs.



### GEORGE F. WILL

### Budget time: Time for truth

WASHINGTON — If you blinked, you missed it, although you did not miss anything much. The budget drama was as surreal as "Twin Peaks," but had a shorter run. It is over. The four essentials of the probable agreement are apparent.

Gramm-Rudman will be changed: the costs of the savings-and-loan debacle will not be counted in deficit calculations; there will be a small bow toward honest accounting regarding Social Security, but not change in the use of the money; and Congress and the President will announce themselves too responsible to cut the deficit by more than, oh, 17 percent.

Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction "requirements" (rarely met) will be relaxed, yet again, to make them easier to meet. Or, to be precise, the targets will be moved so that they will not be missed by such ludicrous amounts. An administration offical says, solemnly, that because of the Gramm-Rudman requirements, "We are condemned to succeed." Rubbish. They will succeed by semantic flat - by redefining success.

This will be done to serve the single imperative governing the budget process, the political convenience of the participants. But will be justified with reference to what will be done with Social Security. Sen. Pat Moynthan has inconveniently proposed honesty. The budget deal will use just enough honesty to facilitate a larger larceny.

Moynthan proposes putting Social Security pretty much on a pay-as-you-go basis, cutting the payroll tax that is producing a gusher of surplus revenues. They are sloshing around with the general revenues and sloshing out from the government in spending of all sorts. disguising the real operating deficit

The budget deal may well take Social Security out of the deficit calculation, thereby revealing the deficit to be more than \$60. billion higher than current bookkeeping makes it seem. This \$60 billion swerve toward honesty (only toward we will not be there until other trust funds - highway, airport. military and civil-service retirement - are removed from the calculation) will be used to justify despairing about, and hence, relaxing those Gramm-Rudman requirements.

But the Social Security revenues will still be spent, as usual. Neat, no? Honesty, used sparingly in dribs and drabs, can be politically useful: By removing these revenues from the deficit calculation, the budget-makers will justily relaxing the deficit cutting requirements, without interfering with the fun of spending the money. But Moynthan's proposal for real reform - not using a regressive payroll tax to run the government - stands little chance in a Washington reform ce dest-(Charlie Chaplin once entered a Charlie Chaplin look-alike contest in Monte Carlo. He finished third.)

Next, the budgeters will agree to keep the costs of the savings-and-loan ballout of the deficit calculations, lest anyone get an alarming inkling of the leaching away of America's

future. Finally, both sides will become most awfully solemn in saying that there is a consensus that, with the economy softening, this is not the lime to cut the deficit by more than. say, \$50 billion (about 17 percent of the honestly calculated deficit of

\$280 billion). Hmmm. We went in a blink, from "The deficit doesn't matter and, besides, it is evaporating in the heat of economic health" to "The deficit is so damn big we dare not do more than prune it, lest grass grow in the

streets of America's cities." What caused this shift from planissime to fortissimo? From time to time, astronomers have corrrectly postulated the existence of heavenly bodies that were not (yet) observable. They have done so by inferences from the behavior of bodies that were observable: Those bodies were behaving in ways best explained by gravitational effects of bodies as yet unseen. So: What can we infer, from this changed behavior, that President Bush has seen? Or: What is he inferring on the basis of changes he has seen in the economy?

Pat Moynihan

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President Bush says he does not want to frighten us. (Said Fred Astaire to a new dancing partner, "Don't be nervous. Just don't make any mistakes." Reassuring.) That is why he will not say what he has seen that caused him, just a few months after saying that everything is hunky-dorry, to say that the deficit problem is "urgent."

To be precise (more precise than he is about economic projections), what he says is: He is reticent lest he "inadvertently" frighten financial markets by exaggerating the budget problem. Is the budget the "urgent" problem he has in mind? Oh, well, then, try this, do not exaggerate, inadvertently or otherwise.

Here is a subgestion for the budgeters: Try the truth. It is not cocaine. It is not illegal, and not habit-forming. They can be occasional users, and this would be a good occasion.

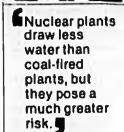
### **JACK ANDERSON** Mussels a threat to nuclear plant

WASHINGTON - They quietly invaded the Great Lakes a few years ago aboard ships and have rapidly multiplied into swarms that now threaten to choke off the water supply and squeeze out rival aquatic life nationwide.

It has the ring of a sci-fl matinee, but it is real - the thumbnail-sized invader called the zebra mussel. The first of these shellfish were

unwanted Imports from Europe, dumped with the ballast of visiting freighters. They have a penchant for clinging with an iron grip to just about anything, and their multiplication rate shame.

They attach themselves to smooth surfaces. such as the inside of intake pipes carrying water from the Great Lakes to homes. power plants and industry. The shells accumulate by the millions, clogging the pipes and restricting



the water flow. Now it seems even nuclear power plants are

feeling the pinch. Nuclear plants draw less water than coal-fired plants, but they pose a much greater risk. The mussels reproduce in the submerged intake pipes that send water to replenish the nuclear plants' critical cooling

Experts note that nuclear plants have elaborate contingency plans to avert possible disasters, and the mussels are not now threatening to cause a meltdown. But the buildup of the pesky shells nevertheless requires action to prevent clogged pipes

which could shut down a plant. Some plant operators are working against time as they join other industries in seeking a way to curb the foreign interlopers.

"These (power) plants are up against a wall. They've got to do something and they've got to do it fast," Ohio State University biologist Fred Snyder told our associate Dun Njegomir.

Lake Eric is infested with zebra mussels. and the Perry nuclear plant near Cleveland draws water from the lake. The plant is one of several that is seeking permits to fight the mussels with chemicals in the water. Another method is to blow the mussels off with high-pressure water guns.

"We're still new at this," a Perry plant engineer told us. "We're seeing a definite threat and we're figuring out how we can deal

As the relentless mussels proliferate, they are botching up everything from sport fishing to city water supplies. Some mussel watchers predict they could infest lakes and rivers all over America by the end of the decade.

That should serve notice to the nuclear power industry to start planning for a mussel

ambush that has already hit the Great Lakes. "It may be (Ohio's) problem now," Snyder

told us, "but before long it will be a problem across the country.'

After a long period of dental in the Reagan years, the government has finally taken steps to educate the American public about the risk of AIDS. But America's 2 million street kids and ruanways are being left out in the cold as the government takes the easy way to educate children.

The runaways often turn to drugs and prostitution and that puts them in a high risk category for AIDS.

The Centers for Disease Control have spent \$20 million this year to educate schoolchildren about AIDS, tait less than \$3. million has been spent to educate those who frequently aren't in school and don't Five with their parents.

### **LETTERS**

### **Turn out for Memorial Day parade**

For many of us, Memorial Day may mean nothing more than a paid holicay, a three-day weekend, a day off from school, a time to eatch up on yard work or household chores or an occasion for a barbecue or a picnic at the beach; however, for a great many Sanford residents the significante of Memorial Day is far greater.

It is a day set aside to honor the dead of all American wers, to pay homage to deceased friends and relatives who unselfishly gave their lives and lost them while fighting to further the spread of freedom and democracy throughout the world.

The significance of their lives (and deaths) seems to clude us somehow. We have grown complacent in our freedom and sometimes it seems many of us have all but forgotten that the freedom we know was purchased with the blood of American

Not everyone, however, has forgotten the significance of this day. Each Memorial Day in Sanford there is a parade down First Street which is followed by a gathering at the flag pole held in memoriam of those who lost their lives in the service of our country. The veterans who march in their honor do so in great sadness.

Perhaps this Memorial Day can be more significant than a day at the beach. How encouraging it would be to those marching this Memorial Day to see their children and grandchildren, neighbors and friends lining the parade route in downtown Sanford - an opportunity for us to honor those who fought and died for our freedom years ago and a chance for our children to catch a glimpse of this remnant of history first

We can offer encouragement to those who march and add purpose to the lives they led many years ago while they served this great country of ours. This is an opportunity for us to serve them with our prayers and with our presence demonstrating our heartfelt appreciation for the lives that were given and those that were lost.

> Irving J. Leary **DAV Legislation Chairman** Sanford

### Memorial Day: the toll is dear

Peace and freedom are not cheap. On Memorial Day we give tribute to those who have served, and died, in the service of

The list grows longer all the time. Panama casualties have now been added to those of Grenada, the Persian Gulf, and th earlier conflicts of the century. Only by dedicated commitment and sacrifice has the American nation remained free, and helped secure or preserve freedom for countless millions in a multitude of nations throughout the world.

The 1990's bring us a new world outlook. "Peace and Perestroika!" Communism has become bankrupt. Totalitarian solidarity has become fragmented. Freedom of choice in politics, in economics, in religion, have become enchanting options to those long stifled and repressed behind "iron curta ns" of political enslavement.

Perhaps too quickly we grasp for the "peace dividend!" Misguided altruists cry out, "We no longer need the military," "Let's slash the military budget right away." "Let's close half our military bases." "Let's bring all the troops home from overseas - tomorrow!"

There is no easy pathway to peace, and the elimination of threats of war. There is no "quick fix" for permanent peace between nations., This doesn't happen overnight. Disarmament and reduction in military forces take time and long range

We recall the tragedies of the 1930's when similar views were held, when the American military was pygmatized, "We have no enemies, we need re army!" And then came Pearl Harbor! We were totally unprepa. i.

While the Soviets and the West are now shaking hands, while understanding and peace are developing between the "great powers," we still need to be aware of danger points in world politics. Certain Middle East and African powers are acquiring nuclear and chemical warfare capability. Crisis points have moved in their direction.

We dare not risk a nuclear "Pearl Harbor!" We need to maintain military capability to deter any potential aggressor. Weakness invites disaster. Only by strength and determined commitment can we assure a world free from conflict and war.

We give tribute this Memorial Day to those who have paid the price for freedom and liberty. May we be wise enough not to sacrifice the next generation in a world conflict just because we are too impatient to wait. Let's not risk another "World-War."

Chaplain Jim Speese, USAF-Ret. Itamonte Springs

### Spiritual needs are important

What an impressive cover on the Superchallenge 90 supplement (in the Herald).

I was excited about Sanford coming alive. I lived here 15 yrs. and seen a lot of changes, but I couldn't wait to call home (Wisconsin) and spread the word, to watch for Sanford on T.V. when the race would be broadcasted.

As I paged through the 15 page supplement, I realized Sanford had every available comfort and convenience to offer. Competetive prices — fine food — entertainment — shopping — We have readily available above qualified Fire Dept. Finest and heavily equipped Police Force. Hospital and ambulance services, and if you wanted to drive home in a new Jeep, that could be arranged, need insurance - No problem. Or if you just wanted to permanently unpack and never leave we could accommodate you. - With a hardy Chamber of Commerce

What a wonderful place to relocate - To retire, or start a new business. SANFORD.

As I read the Fri. Sat. Sun. line-up of activities, I saw offered food - entertainment - parade - contests and at a special 2 locations — continental breakfast. 3 days of V.I.P. treatment. How nice it would have been to see, Interfaith Comm.

Service, Lk. Monroe. I can't believe 10-20 thousand people invited to our fine city.

and forget to let them know we can also, and are willing to provide for their spiritual needs. A city that cares to meet EVERY NEED.

Trecall the Sunrise Service yrs, ago on the St. Johns. What a wonderful morning - as the people came as they were, lining up along the banks, as the music bounced off the Courthouse, and echoed through City Hall.

How perfect the list of activities would be to see Sunrise Service. For those who care to worship - Mothers Day brunch Parade — Race begins at —.

Maybe someone left home with a need - one developed while here - or maybe you just can't get back on the road till that

If only one in ten thousand seek to satisfy a spiritual need let it be known it can be met in SANFORD, FLORIDA.

Renee Rowan

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

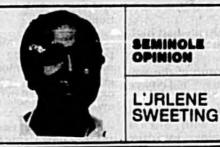
Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed. include the address of the writer and a daytime telephone number. Letters should be on a single-subject and be as brief as possible. Letters are subject to editing.

# Solution for schools is interim

The crown that assembled at Seminole High School on Tuesday, May 15, was not as large or as vocal as the community members that had gathered for the previous school meeting. The defeat of the School Bond issue brought the spectra of great disruption in traditional education to which the students and parents of seminole County hau grown accustomed. Whether there would be year-round schools or double sessions had been uppermost in the minds of many parents who saw those alternatives as unacceptable solutions.

The meeting at the renovated Seminole High School progressed rather smoothly. The adjustments required by the growth in student population did not involve as many schools as might have been anticipated. As the plan was unveiled we learned that students from Spring Oaks South, Spring Oaks Woods and Heatherton Village are to be rezoned to Forest City for the 1990-91 school year.

Wilson Elementary School is to receive three additional portables. The two self contained Special Education Programs are to be relocated to Sabal Point Elementary School. Further growth might necessitate utilizing other areas such as the stage, multi-purpose room, music room, art room,



media center (gifted room). The paretits from Wilson, school staff and district staff members had worked cooperatively to arrive at a plan for the 1990-91 school year.

The Seminole County Elementary School experiencing the greatest growth is Stenstrom. The recommendations for Stenstrom were more extensive. The prolected enrollment for Stenstrom as of February 1991 is an increase of slightly less than 500 students.

The recommendation that caused the greatest furor was the one concerning half day kindergarten. Board Member Pat Tilson indicated that she could not support double session kindergartens. Board Member Joe Williams acknowledged that in a crisis situation the proposal is not ideal, but rather quality education in Seminole County.

the best possible solution at this time. Board Member Nancy Warren suggested that the expanded playground area be used as a teachers parking lot. This would permit the childrens playground to be maintained coterminous with the school. This suggestion had merit and staff members agreed to incorporate it into their proposals for Stenstrom.

Superintendent Robert Hughes made it clear that the proposals presented were for the 1990-1991 school year. At the next School Board Meeting plans for two additional elementary schools to relieve the overcrowding at Stenstrom and Wilson will be outlined. It is planned that these new schools will open during the 1991-1992

The parents, citizens, staff members and School Board members who met and formulated the recommendations approved by the Board certainly arrived at the least disruptive solutions.

Looking to the future, the school enrollment will continue to escalate at the elementary level. In time this growth surge will be reflected at the middle and secondary school levels. Therefore, our charge is clear: we must all work together to maintain

### DOMESTIC ANALYSIS

# Bush should not quail at 'wiggle room'

By JOSEPH SPEAR

In the profession of politics. the term "wiggle room" refers to the rhetorical space one allows oneself to change the meaning of what one said without denying that one said it.

That's the technical definition. In practical terms, what it means is that politicians should never get so specific that they can't find some way of Jiggling. squirming, twitching or flipflopping off the hook.

Take all this read-my. ino-new-taxes stuff. Not only did George Bush say this, but he got so enraptured by the wild enthusiasm with which it was greeted that he repeated it everywhere he went. Now he's stuck with a terrible deficit, needs to raise taxes and has been struggling to flummox the Democrats into saying the T word first. The man left himself precious little wiggle room.

Fortunately, there are some very smart people in the world of ple, recently used The New York a very good job, an outstanding Times Op-Ed page to suggest some ideas that Bush could squirm with. One of them: Just tell everybody. Mr. President, hundred wackos on the extreme that what you really said was right end of the political "No gnu taxes." There will be no spectrum who agree with that levies on African antelope imports, period. George Bush said it, and by thunder George Bush meant it!

body could just come up with a compassionate souls in Peoria little wiggle room to help Bush have even formed an organizawith his J. Danforth Quayle tion called the Hit the Trail for problem, he might be the only Quayle Club whose members president ever to retire with 80 percent approval ratings.

It is an incontestable fact that George Bush cooked up the Quayle stew entirely by himself and it is tempting to let him only talent most Americans like simmer in it - especially since to see in their vice presidents. A he turned up the November when

on the ticket. Bush was asked by Another 15 percent were unsure,

politics. Rutgers University pro- The Dallas Morning News. He and an astounding 49 percent fessor Ross K. Baker, for exam- replied: "Absolutely. He's doing believed he ought to be dropped

There are some people named Quayle in Indiana and several concluded that the old devil media is responsible for the wasteland that lies beneath J. Now that is brilliant. If some. Danforth's flaxen hair, A few write stern letters to late-night talk show hosts who make fun of J. Danforth. Said the club

founder: "He's a human being." This is true. But that is not the showed that 54 percent of those stand by the vice president in surveyed did not think Quayle '92. Would he keep Dan Quayle was qualified to be president.

from the GOP ticket.

On the Quayle issue, George Bush is obviously out of step with America. We are not a dumb people. Thanks to the miracle of telecommunications. we have personally observed assessment. Some of them have Quayle's vacuous. deer-caught-in-the-headlights stare, and we've heard him talking wistfully about the fading Cold War. Thanks to Doonesbury, we know of Quayle's fascination with anatomically explicit male dolls from Chile.

We have found no refuge in statistics. We know that none of the previous four No. 2s from Indiana ever became No. 4. But we are aware of the fact that five of the last 10 vice presidents Gallup roit conducted in Maren eventually assumed the top job. and samething about the words "President Quayle" brings on acute hecbie-jeebles.

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### WORLD ANALYSIS

### Romanians seem to back Front out of fear

By PATRICIA KOZA

BUCHAREST, Romania -Romanians voted in overwhelming numbers for the communist-dominated National Salvation Front out of economic insecurity, cultural conditioning and fear, Romanian and Western analystr said.

By giving interim President Ion Illescu a stunning 85 percent of the vote and his Front an unassatlable 66 percent edge in Parliament, Romania became the first Eastern European nation to freely vote in a government of former communists since Czechoslovakia in 1948.

The landslide vote may have surprised most observers. But several factors that make up the Romanian psyche contributed to the endorsement of some of the men who served in the despotic regime of dictator Nicolae Ceausescu, who was executed in

From the voters' point of view,

dorsement of lilescu was the lack of a true choice.

The other two presidential

"What right have they to come Inflation. back here and tell us what to do?" was the typical sentiment voiced by a computer analyst whose family had endured the dreary years under Ceausescu.

Romania, chiefly an agricultural country, entered a period of erupted in Eastern Europe accelerated industrial growth as nearly a decade later.

late as the 1960s and 1970s.

overwhelming ballot box en- the country and providing them in order to maintain the status with jobs and apartments.

The last thing either workers or peasants want to hear is what candidates. Radu Campeanu of the Peasants and Liberals the Liberal Party and Ion Ratiu seemed to be advocating: a swift of the Peasant Party, were mil- transfer to a free-market lionaire emigres who returned to economy and privatization of their homeland after the revolu- both land and industry, with its inevitable unemployment and

The only substantial opposition to lifescu was among the intellectuals and the students. Neither segment has been able to build a bridge or appeal to the A second major factor is the workers or the peasants, as composition of the working Solidarity did in the Gdansk shipyard in 1980 to sow the seeds for the revolutions that

Another large class of Roma-Unlike the experienced mians is the "nomenklatura." workers of industrialized the hundreds of thousands of Czechoslovakia or East Germany bureaucrats whose owe their or the politically astute workers jobs and privileges to the Comof Poland. Romanian workers munist Party. They will resist Romania's December revolution. are first-generation urban the types of changes Romania dwellers. They credit commu- must undergo to compete ecoa major reason for the mism with bringing them in from nomically in the modern world

quo from which they benefit. Aside from their personal

concerns. Romanians may want most of all to forget. "The Romanian people don't

want a detailed explanation of the past," said Thomas Kleininger, a researcher at the Institute of Art History and member of a leading opposition force, the Group for Social Dia-

"They only want to forget," he said. "It's kind of like Germany after World War II."

George Serban, a leader of the companion Timisoara Society in the city that was the birthplace of the revolution, said Romanians voted above all for securi-

"After 45 years of communist propaganda, people have prejudices, suspicions," he said. "They no longer have the taste of adventure, of risk. They want silence, stability - the stability of communism. They feel they may be poor, but secure.

## Ads in gym-shoes war court big trouble

I've worn Nike running shoes for many years, but that's about to stop - at least for

In response to critics who say ads for Nike's \$125 Air Jordan gym shoes target poor inner-city youths who steal and even kill for them, here's what Nike representative Liz Dolan had to say:

"If there's a problem in the inner city, it's hopelessness. It's really not about shoes. Crime as an issue existed long before now and, unfortunately, will exist long after shoes. To say this is a problem created by shoes is wrong."

When Nike convinces me a high-school kid needs \$125 gym shoes. I might reconsider and buy that pair of \$110 Nike Air Stab running shoes I've had my eye on. because they really do feel better than any of the others I've tried on. But to say they have no responsibility in the gym-shoe wars. is patent callousness. Consider:

Nike pays Michael Jordan and Bo Jackson to hawk their shoes. Magte Johnson sells for Converse, Akeem Olajuwon for L.A. Gear. Dominique Wilkins and Doc Rivers for Reebok. These are top black athletes who represent the only dream many of these kids have for their futures. To be able to emulate them, in whatever way they can, gives these powerless kids a sense of self-esteem and status.

Some of these shoes sell for almost \$200. Recent interviews of inner-city youths turned up a few kids who said they had as many as 24 pairs. Some of the kids have



part-time jobs just to pay for their shoe wardrobes; others get help from parents: and some kids turn to crime or to stealing other kids' shoes.

"It's like: 'I can't have them, so he can't have them either," 16-year-old Jivon McRae explained to a reporter for the Gannett News Service. "It's the price of the shoes. The more they cost, the more you want them."

Shoe manufacturers may never convince me that a kid needs a \$125 pair of shoes to play sports well. Perhaps no one will convince me I don't need a pair of \$110 shoes to absorb the shock I feel in my lower back. But then, I'm an adult with years of buying experience. I started with 'virly inexpensive running shoes and have since logged many miles in shoes of varying qualities and prices. I know why I want the product I want.

But to most of these kids, the single most

important selling point of high-priced athletic shoes is that their heroes wear them. That's all that matters - not whether they are overpriced; not how much their parents have to sacrifice to help buy them: and in some cases, not even how they get

When representatives like Liz Dolan say there are many problems in the liner city. and it's wrong to blame them on shoes. they're not just whistling "Sweet Georgia-Brown." But if they don't think this is a problem exacerbated by ads urging ghettokids to lust after their shoes, they are either deceiving themselves or too greedy to care.

If athletic shoe companies do care about the situation they're fueling, they can sit down with black community leaders and work on arriving at some solutions. If they're sincere when they say that they're only trying to produce high-quality shoes. they would have nothing to lose by coming right out and saying. "Hey, an athlete needs the right shoes. These are the right shoes. But you only need one pair. Turning to crime is the only thing that can stand between you and the spot where I'm standing right now. Want to kill your dreams? Steal a pair of shoes.

As for the lost revenue, they can shift some of their advertising focus from black teen agers to middle aged would be athletes. like me, who can afford the shoes. Or are inner-city kids just too ripe for the picking to-

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# Comet not up to billing

By WILLIAM HARWOOD **UPI Science Writer** 

Comet Austin, which "lost its oomph" and failed to brighten as much as expected, is sailing out of the solar system on an endless space odysery after making its closest approach to Earth early

Discovered Dec. 6 by an amateur astronomer in New Zealand. Comet Austin made its closest approach to the sun April 9. passing about 32 million miles from Earth's star, before heading back toward the depths of space.

The comet's closest approach to Earth came around 6 a.m. EDT Friday at a distance of 22 million miles on its way back toward space. It is the comet's to be far away from any cities Scorpius.

first and only visit to the liner and towns with their light pollusolar system.

Astronomers initially had high hopes for Comet Austin, predicting it would brighten considerably in the warmth of the sun to become an "easy" naked-eye

But Alan MacRobert, an associate editor with Sky & Telescope magazine, said the comet has not lived up to expectations.

"It's turned out to be much fainter than we had hoped," MacRobert said by telephone from Boston. "You have to know exactly where to look, which means you need to have a star

"Under those conditions, yes, people are seeing it with their naked eye. But most people, the general public, probably can't expect to see it with the naked

Comet Austin can be found in the pre-dawn southeastern sky. Star charts in the June issue of Sky & Telescope show Austin just below the star Altair in the constellation Aquila moving toward the south as the days

Between now and June 15, chart to figure out the correct Austin will move into the conpoint to examine, and you have stellation Ophluchus and on into

accounting. As one of the few surviving

winnesses, he is determined the world not

One pre-publication blurb for this book is

signed Frank Sinatra, in whose name it is

called "worldly, witty, warm and wise." Some

may also find it soiled, cynical, scabrous and

But no matter: It also is an absorbing tale of

the fast-lane, high-stakes world of law, politics

and journalism in and around New York that

doubtless will sell big in hard and soft covers

and end up as some kind of PG-13 or R-rated

movie. Its promoters call the book this year's

"Bonfire of the Vanities," and it may just be

Sidney Zion, coincidently a lawyer, journal-

ist and man-about-New York, also wrote r.

major biography of Roy Cohn and the

temptation is strong to see the central figure of

this book as a kind of straight version of the

Jesse Frank is a larger-than-life big time

operator whose life is defined by the markers

- favors owed to him for favors done for others

- he holds against everyone from his favorite

The story is about how the good guy, a

bartender to the president of the United States.

newspaperman, keeps Jesse from getting a

'Royal Flush marker on the World." It's a little

complicated and not altogether the most

But whether he is a model or not. Zion's

(Donald I. Fine, 426 pp., \$19.95)

### Soviet space exhibit at U.S. museum

By KEN FRANCKLING

**United Press International** BOSTON - Several generations of Americans have grown up with the United States space program as television has beamed liftoffs, lunar explorations and landings into millions of living rooms.

But its Soviet counterpart has been shrouded in mystery for many Americans as it set the early pace in space travel and rolled up a series of major achievements over the past 33 years.

The cover comes off June I when a glasnost-spawned exhibit dedicated to the Soviet space program opens a 4-month run at the Boston Museum of Science in cooperation with Glavkosmos, the Soviet civilian space agency.

Forty-two truckloads of equipment, including more than 50 space artifacts. were shipped to Boston for the first landing of Soviet spacecraft on American

"This historic exhibition marks the dawn of a new era of cooperation and selentific exchange between the United States and the Soviet Union," said Bradford I. Towle, museum director.

The Soviet people take great pride in their historic 'firsts'' in space, including rocket ploneer Konstantin Tsiolkovsky's proving the theoretical possibility of space flight in 1903 to the 1957 launch of the first artificial satellite, Sputnik

Museum visitors will be able to reach out and touch Soviet space equipment and talk, through interpreters, to teams of eight Soviet technical specialists who will run the equipment and answer questions about the space program. Cosmonauts Valentin Lebedev and Aleksel Leonov, the first man to walk in space, will visit the museum during the opening week of the exhibition.

The exhibit focuses not only on the program's history and achievements, but also its future direction in trying to solve problems related to living and working in space for months at a time.

It includes full-scale copies of Sputnik 1: Vostok I, the scorched capsule in which Yurl Gagarin became the first human to travel in space in April 1961; the lunar roving vehicle Lunakhod 2; components of Luna 24, the last unmanned probe to visit the Moon; the huge orbital telescope Granat: and the Vega probe, launched in 1984 to study Venus and Halley's comet.

### Kids should not use illegal drugs at home Mary will answer your ques-

tions every other week in the Sunday Sanford Herald. Write to Mary in care of the Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, FL 32771.

DEAR MARY: Will you give me your opinion on a discussion my husband and Lare having.

He says that he would rather have our 14- and 16-year-old kids drink at home so they won't sneak around and maybe even get into an accident with a drunk driver.

I can't dispute what he' saying, but it just doesn't seem right to me, somehow. What do you think about all of this?

CONFUSED MOM

DEAR MOM: This is a commonly discussed issue among parents of teenagers, so let's look at it another way.

Would it seem reasonable to you if someone in your family said, "I bet the kids are going to experiment with Cocaine sometime during their teenage years, so I'd rather have them do it at home, where they won't have to sneak around." Most parents would be appalled at such a

people over the age of 21: both drugs are illegal for use by teenagers. Children learn most of their lessons about character and values by watching their parents. When we condone, supply, or allow children to use illegal drugs in our homes and in our presence, we not only subject them to the risk of addiction. but also we are teaching them that laws are made to be selectively obeyed and it's OK to do what you want to do, if the risk of getting caught or

DRUG

COUNSELOR

MARY

BALK

Altogether, it's obvious to me that the only responsible stand a parent can take is to forbid the use of all fllegal drugs, including alcohol, by their teenagers

punished is not great.

Mary Balk holds a master's degree in Indeed, the primary distinction between those two scenarios is that alcohol is a legal drug for County Schools

### Federal officials warn of horse-riding danger

By KEN SUGAR

United Press International

ATLANTA — Horseback riding can be more hazardous to your health than motorcycling or auto racing, federal health officials warned.

Horseback riding accident victims made an estimated 92.763 trips to emergency rooms nationwide in 1987-1988. the latest years for which figures are available, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control said Thursday in its weekly report.

Similar figures were not available for motorcycle or auto racing accident victims, but the CDC doctor who wrote the report said other research shows dangerous of the three sporting

According to estimates, serious injuries occur at a rate of I per 350 hours of horseback riding, compared with 1 per 7,000 hours of motorcycling, will wear the helmets and proper government epidemiologist David Nelson said.

Figures from other studies show that the per-hour rate of horseback riding injuries also exceeds that of auto racing and 1988, the greatest number injuries, Nelson said.

Quoting from a study published in 1985 by British report said. But injury rates researcher John Firth, Nelson said the three sports are "considered the most dangerous." A CDC review of 27 states

between 1976 and 1987 revealed that 205 people died from horseback accidents, with more than

CDC report said.

Falls accounted for the vast majority of the fatal and nonfatal accidents, the CDC said. Laceration, contusion and

abrasion are the most common

horseback injuries, followed by fractures, sprains and concussions, the report said. Besides injuries suffered from falling, riders also collide with fixed objects, are dragged along the ground with a foot caught in

a stirrup and are crushed between the horse and the ground. the CDC said. Riders also can be trampled.

bitten or kicked by horses, the Despite continual warnings to

wear protective helmets, most horseback riding is the most riders fail to heed the advice, the report said.

Less than 20 percent of horseback accident victims were wearing a protective befinet. prompting Nelson to say: "Our major hope is that more people type of helmets to avoid iniu-

Among the estimated 92,763 horseback riding-related emergency room visits in 1987 occurred among people between the ages of 25 and 44, the CDC the number of injuries per members of age group - were highest among those between

the ages of 5 and 24. Nearly half of the injuries - 45 percent - occurred at home or on a farm, with the others 60 percent of the fatalities at- occurring at school, recreation or tributed to head injuries, the unknown settings, the CDC said.

### **BOOK REVIEWS**

### 'Charm' author has lost charm

Markers

sophistic.

By Sidney Zion

that preciously inside.

original article.

The Gold Coast By Neison DeMille (Warner, 500 pp., 821.95)

The bestselling author of "The Charm School" has lost his charm.

John Sutter is a Wall Street lawyer with a rich wife. Upper crust types, but seedy and even sordid in some respects. Frank Bellarosa. a mobster who has his points, moves in next door. It's a pretty good premise for a novel, but this is a pretty bad novel.

The problems are these: the characters are hard to like, and sometimes they are hard to believe. Take Sutter's wife. She's hot for sex, but a cold fish in the affection department. It doesn't come off, and the whole ending is spoiled by the implausibility of her character.

The mobster is overbearing and twodimensional, so you can dislike him as a character or dislike Nelson DeMille's off-themark characterization. The lawyer, who narrates, is a very witty man, but his cynicism about everything is more overbearing than any social strongarming by the guy next door.

One comes away with the impression DeMille's next book could be very funny if he fashions a story of happier events.

Justice Not Vengeance By Simon Wiesenthal Transl. by Ewald Osers (Grove Wiedenfleld, 384 pp., \$22.50)

At 81, despite the international acclaim he has received for plucking old Nazis from their hiding places and exposing their crimes. Simon Wiesenthal is a profoundly frustrated

From the moment he staggered from the Mauthausen concentration camp in 1945 a near corpse weighing 110 pounds. Wiesenthal relentlessly documented Germany's industrialized genocide of 6 million Jews.

The owlish-looking investigator, in his memoir "Justice Not Vengeance," tells one suspense-filled tale after another about how he pieced together clues to bag the most notorious officers of the Third Reich.

Wiesenthal takes readers into the shadowy Odessa network of former Nazi officers, who organized an underground railroad to help colleagues escape prosecution. One nice bit of information is the deal Wiesenthal struck with the author of "The Odessa File," the successful book and film based on his work, in an effort to smoke out yet another Nazi on the run.

But for all the headlines, victories and honors, this memoir conveys mostly the author's deep sadness, his puzzlement at how the gruesome facts laid bare of Nazi atrocities are so often ignored and even suppressed.

More than his triumphs. Wiesenthal in this book dwells on his maddening defeats.

Wiesenthal is bitter that in Austria he has been reviled as a mad avenger who continues to remind his countrymen of their past collaboration with Hitler. Still, Wiesenthal bulls ahead, insisting that justice demands an

### satisfying triumph of virtue over evil but that's the way it goes in the world of markers.

By Robert R. McCammon

(Pocket, 442 pp., \$18.95)

Despite being labeled "a novel of terror," Robert McCammon's "Mine," is not frightening in the classic sense.

It is more thrilling than terrifying to go along on the wild, cross-country ride McCammon has set up for mild-mannered society reporter Laura Clayborne as she chases after her newborn son, stolen by Mary "Terror" Terrell, an aging, underground radical from the 1960s.

Their paths cross in Atlanta at the hospital where Laura gives birth to her first child. David, who is taken from her arms by Mary -Insanely convinced she can recapture her glory days by bringing a boychild to her one-time lover and radical group leader.

From there it's a bloody, murderous chase across the United States, joined at times by a former FBI agent whose previous run-in with Mary's group left him disfigured and seething for revenge.

The horror in "Mine" is watching Clayborne evolve into a mirror image of Terrell.

The scary part is it could happen - to any

### THIS WEEK'S BEST SELLERS

I, The Stand - Stephen King (No. 1 last week - 3,896 copies ordered) 2. **Dragon** — Clive Cussler (9 — 3,532)

3. September — Rosamunde Pitcher (2 —

4. Oh, the Places You'll Go - Dr. Scuss (4 -2.8631

5. Where's Waldo? - Martin Handford (5 -1.949) 6. The Great Waldo Search - Martin

Handford (6 - 1.644) 7. Family Pictures - Suc Miller (1,437) 8. Skinny Legs and All - Tom Robbins (10

-1.18319. Find Waldo Now — Martin Handford 18 — 1.1481

10, "G" is for Gumshoe — Sue Grafton (3

NON-PICTION

-1.145

1. Men at Work — George Will (1-3,143)2. LIFE 101: Everything We Wish We Had Learned About Life in School - But Didn't — John-Roger & Peter McWilliams (4 —

3. Wealth Without Rink - Charles Givens (6 - 1.047)

4. The Merck Manual - Robert Berkow (948)

5. Parting With Illusions - Vladimir Pozner (926) 6. Plashbacks - Morley Safer (5 - 921) 7. It Was on Fire When I Lay Down On It

 Robert Fulghum (893) 8. Head First — Norman Cousins (3 — 847) 9. Broken Cord — Michael Dorris (7 — 807) 10. Seven Habits of Highly Effective

People — Stephen Covey (10 — 7-16)

MASS PAPERBACKS

1. Red Phoenix — Larry Bond (1-6.572)2. The Joy Luck Club - Amy Tan (9 -4,412)

3. Guardian Angel - Julie Garwood (10 -

2,740)
4. All I Really Need to Know I Learned in **Kindergarten** — Robert Fulghum (2 — 2.612) 5. The Servants of Twilight - Dean R. Koontz (3  $\rightarrow$  2.003)

6. "F" is for Fugitive — Sue Grafton (7 —

1,780) 7. A Prayer for Owen Meany - John Irving (1,571)

8. The Temple of My Familiar — Alice Walker (1,344) 9. Star Trek the Next Generation, No. 11:

Gulliver's Fugitive - Kevin Sharee (1.343) 10. The Shell Seekers - Rosamunde Pilcher (1.296)

TRADE PAPERBACKS 1. Love You Forever — Robert Munsch (2

-1.2871

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Sadat. The agreements, reached in 12 days during 1978, became known as the Camp David Ac-

The secluded site was created in Maryland's Catoetin National Park for the handicapped President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1942 to permit him to get away from Washington's oppressive summer heat while staying in close touch with the White House war room during World War II.

After Gen. Jimmy Doolittle's bombing raid on Tokyo. Roosevelt decide to name the retreat Shangri La in honor of the location from which he said the bombers were launched. many military strategy meetings at the retreat. Eisenhower named the camp

after his grandson David. Security around Camp David

during the nearly half century of its existence. Barbed wire now rings the perimeter and armed Marines guard the premises.

While at Camp David, Bush and his wife, Barbara, stay in the comfortably furnished Aspen rustic sanctuary. Lodge made of native woods and White House aides live when the Bushes are in residence.

There is plenty to do. Residents can swim in the pool, play relished the retreat where he miniature golf, go hiking or participate in target shooting.

Eisenhower often stayed at Camp David until he bought the Reag ns looked forward to Civil War battlefield in nearby their casual attire and happily Pennsylvania. Nixon, who in board the helicopter that would

stalled top secret communica-tions and planned to conduct more official business at the camp before his resignation, never liked to miss a weekend at Camp David.

Carter also escaped to Camp David whenever he could, except during the periods when he would take longer vacations to Plains, Ga., his hometown.

Presidents Harry S. Truman. John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson were not enthusiatic devotees of Camp David, although Truman did keep the lodge open year-round and had steam heaf installed in the cabins. Jacqueline Kennedy. who sought privacy for herself and her children, went to Camp Roosevelt and his advisers held. David before she chose the hunt country in Middleburg, Va., as her favorite weekend escape

from the White House. Johnson, who did not enjoy solitude, never went to Camp has become more restrictive. David without inviting a large entourage of friends to share the weekend with him. But when Johnson wanted privacy for top secret meetings with his advisers during the Vietnam War, he would travel to the

Nixon invited foreign heads of stone. The lodge has a huge state to Camp David on 11 fireplace. Outside the main different occasions, and his building are other smaller cabins daughter Tricia and her where family members and husband Edward Finch Cox spent their honeymoon at Camp David.

President and Mrs. Reagan could ride horses and she could take carefree strolls in the bucolic environment. The

whisk them away from the

White House. Reagan, in a plaid shirt, khaki slacks and cowboy boots would deliver his weekly Ave-minute Saturday radio addresses from the lodge. The Reagans would invite staff workers to join them for a Saturday night movie, with an order than none be X-rated.

The Bushes also find Camp David to be a welcome respite, and it is a rare weekend when they do not head for the mountains to relax and get away from

Bush, who revels in outdoor life, is anxious to meet with Gorbachev in a setting where they can have their tete-a-tetes without the world watching to iron out some of the touchy points in the improving U.S.-Soviet relationship.

Whether Gorbachev, who is more businesslike, cottons to wearing a windbreaker and taking walks in the woods remains to be seen.

### Summit-

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The conventional arms pact is aimed at equalizing both the forces and the weaponry of NATO and the Soviet Union and it's allies, both in central Europe and in the area from the Atlantic to the Urals.

In broad outline, from the ocean to the mountains, each side could have 20,000 main battle tanks, up to 20,000 artillery pieces, up to 30,000 armored combat vehicles such as personnel carriers and Gettysburg Farm adjoining the Fridays where they would don armored infantry fighting vehicles, 4.700 combat aircraft and 1,900 combat helicopters.

# Soviet president's entourage will include 250 advisers

United Press International

WASHINGTON - Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev will be own satellite station, six Soviet Zil limousines and 18 Russian usual, airplanes when arrives this week for the superpower summit.

Instead of Blair House, the president's guest house, Gorbachev chose to stay in the Soviet Embassy where he can business." have his own secure lines of communication.

Despite rising expectations for the summit. U.S. chief of pro-reflects a desire to play it down. tocol Joseph Reed Insists that

such occasions, o orders from President Bush.

Reed said Bush wants to institutionalize Gorbachev visits relationship, instead of the un-

"This is the first state visit of ion," Reed said. "It will have the specific architecture of a state visit. It's the correct way to do

To some observers, however, the Bush decision to treat Gorbachev's trip as a state visit

But no matter how it viewed in Gorbachev will treated as just the White House and State another "state visitor" with the Department, a Gorbachev visit is usual trappings accorded on still seen as extraordinary, and

SUMMIT

the gathering of the superpower traveling with 250 advisers, his to make them this norm in a leaders will be touted as a summit.

> Gorbachev will arrive from a the president of the Soviet Un. 6:30 p.m. EDT Wednesday and will be welcomed at Andrews Air Force Base by Secretary of State James Paker, his wife, Susan, and other officials.

There will be a red carpet greeting by Bush on the White House South Lawn at 10 a.m. Thursday, after which the two presidents will adjourn to the since they last met in Malta in December 1989.

The agenda will reflect the historic changes in the past year In Eastern Europe.

Discussions will focus on arms control, including nuclear and conventional forces disarmament. German unity and its two-day Canadian state visit proposed membership in NATO - which Gorbachev opposes the Baltie States, regional conflicts. Soviet Jewish emigration and an improved trade relationship between Washington

and Moscow. After their first White House meeting, expected to last 2 1/4 hours, Gorbachev will have four free hours during which he plans Oval Office for their first talks to give a luncheon for 70 American intellectuals and to visit the Library of Congress.

wife, Barbara, will give a state. College in Massachusetts, with dinner in honor of Gorbachev and his wife, Raisa.

Reed, who has been involved in the planning for the visit for weeks, said the Bushes wanted total control over the guest list for the coveted black tie affair. Gerbachev will wear a business suit in Soviet tradition.

On such occasions, the first couple, besides inviting the usual official east of dignitaries. often considers the engraved invitation an expression of grafttude for political support and doles them out accordingly for the allowed 95 guests. There also will be 14 Soviet guests.

On Friday, Mrs. Bush and Mrs.

In the evening, Bush and his Gorbachev will fly to Wellesley both scheduled to speak at the commencement ecremonies and perhaps to take a side trip to Boston.

Gorbachev and Bush will meet again Friday and will sign several agreements, including a chemical warfare treaty and other documents denoting closer ties. Whether a trade treaty. which has been completed, will

be signed remains up in the air. After the White House signing ceremonies, Gorbachev will return to the Soviet Embassy where he and his wife will host a return dinner in honor of the Bushes. Caviar and vodka will be on the menu.

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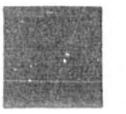
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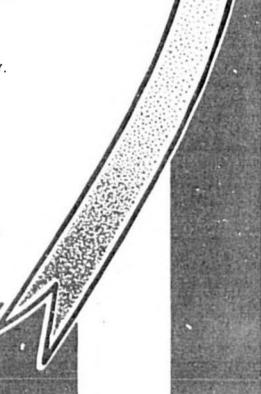
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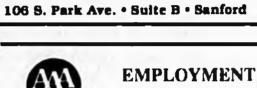
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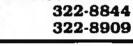


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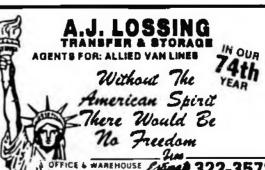
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### No violent solution to terror problem

One goal of terrorism is to make a strong nation look frustrated and powerless. A small band of fanatics unleashes sudden random violence on citizens of Western countries, then flees into hiding — often slipping across borders beyond the reach of the investigating government agencies.

The frustration was clearly reflected in the report just released by a U.S. presidential commission. The panel was created to investigate the 1988 bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 over Scotland, which killed all 259 aboard.

The report recommended that the United States be prepared to launch pre-emptive or retallatory military strikes against terrorists or their sponsors.

On the surface, the get-tough approach may have political appeal. It may make Americans feel less helpless. But it's also a perilous policy that could play into the hands of terrorists. It would invite overreaction and sow discord among countries that need to cooperate in the war against international terrorism. At worst, the United States could wind up killing innocent bystanders, lowering us to the uncivilized standard of the culprits we hope to bring to Justice.

This ill-advised military recommendation dominated the headlines and overshadowed other sensible suggestions that focused on avoiding terrorist attacks in the first place, particularly (etliner bombings.

In fact, President Bush's advisory panel found-flyat the Federal Aviation Administration and commercial airlines aren't doing enough to secure the public from terrorist assaults. No panacea is on the horizon. Even an explosive-detection device developed for airports by a San Diego firm, Science Applications International Corp., has flaws. according to the report.

The panel's prognosis is grim. There are no simple ways to protect against terrorists, who strike whenever and wherever they choose.

Nor are there simple ways to locate them and arrest them. Nevertheless, the United States and its allies must maintain their guard and diligently work together to arrest the wrongdoers when they do attack.

But we must not let a handful of terrorists provoke this country into dangerous acts of military retaliation abroad.

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# Berry's World HEY, MOM, I FOUND A TURTLE. IS IT OKAY IF I KEEP HIM?

# An election year budget strategy

WASHINGTON - "Lame duck session," three words that strike fear into the hearts of most members of Congress, is a phrase that is being heard increasingly on Capitol Hill as it becomes apparent that Congress will probably not complete its schedule before the election recess.

This being an election year, Congress must leave town by early October so inembers can return home to campaign. However, if critical items remain unfinished. Congress might have to return to Washington in mid-November to complete its work.

This year's problem is the budget. Congress must find huge cuts or revenue increases in order to meet Gramm-Rudman desicit limits. Few believe this will be accomplished by the start of the new fiscal year in October. Instead, Congress will probably pass a short-term budget resolution to keep the government operating at current levels until it can return to complete the budget.

In a lame duck session members have a tendency to consider controversial bills they would have been loath to pass prior to an election. High on that list would be a pay raise for senators. Under the pay raise bill passed last year. House members will get \$20,000 more than senators. Senators want a raise, but they won't vote on it before the election.

One constant of Washington bureaucracy is the five years of the new contract that no matter how bizarre things get, they can

In a receni column. I reported on the ongoing tiff between Ace-Federal Reports Inc. and the Federal **Energy Regulatory** Commission. Ace provides court reporters to record FERC hearings. It also sells copies of the transcripts to interested parties at up

always get worse.

Acc's current contract is up, so FERC put a new contract out to bid. Several reporting firms offered to do the Job for free, so long as they continued to have the right to sell transcript copies.

to \$6.30 a page.

Ace, however, knowing how profitable a deal they had, offered to pay FERC \$1.25 million over

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As previously reported, FERC turned Ace down, saying that FERC would actually lose money because the \$1.25 million would go to the Treasury while FERC itself would be stuck with the cost of administering the contract.

So Ace sued, demanding that FERC take its \$1.25 million. U.S. District Judge John Penn has ruled, and the matter has been resolved - but with an even more unbelievable twist.

Acc's \$1.25 million bid was actually in response to a second bid offering from FERC. When FERC originally advertised the contract. ACE had bid only \$39,500. Several other companies had simply offered to do it for free.

For technical reasons, FERC canceled this original offering and put the contract out for rebid. Penn ruled that this was illegal, and that FERC had to decide the contract based on its

FERC, meanwhile, had come under sharp fire from Congress for turning down Ace's money.

So, in the end, it accepted Ace's first bld. The result: Ace got the contract - for which it was willing to pay \$1.25 million - for only \$39,500. The company, of course, is overjoyed.

The taxpayers meanwhile have lost \$1.2



### DAVID S. BRODER

### Hope may lie in budget talks

WASHINGTON - For all the focus on President Bush's role in the budget negotiations now underway between Congress and the administration, the Democrats have as much at stake - and just as crucial a set of decisions to make.

For them, it comes down to a choice between settling old scores and creating new options for governing. It's doubtless true, as Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell (D-Maine) says, that the "vast majority" of the activists in the party are urging him and other key decision-makers to walk away from the budget talks at the first opportunity.

Their view, says Mitchell, is that Ronald Reagan created the chronic deficit, George Bush condoned it, and now, by gum, the Republicans ought to take the heat for dealing

Especially since Bush used the "no new taxes" pledge as a centerpiece of his 1988 campaign. Democratic retributionists want him to take the blame for raising revenues. If he balks, the hard-ball Democrats say, let him be the one to break the hearts of the Pentagen generals and slash popular domestic spending programs, in order to comply with the

Gramm-Rudman-Hollings limits. It's not just dichard Democratic partisans and their pals in the press who hope for failure of the budget talks. Some of the party's most thoughtful legislators also argue that the resulting wreckage of fiscal policy would teach the country an important lesson - and, incidentally, demonstrate to George Bush that campaign rhetoric has consequences.

The temptation these Democrats express to "let the Republicans stew in their own juice" may be understandable, but it's wrong. Shortsighted. Self-defeating.

The Democrats need not be patsies in this negotation. They ought to hold Bush accountable and insist that this time, finally, the solution be balanced and be real. What they have no moral right or political reason to do is to sabotage the discussions.

First of all, the Democrats don't come with clean hands to this debacle. They were partners with Reagan in the 1981 tax cut. The cost of that bill was bid up by House Democrats: 48 of them voted for it, providing the margin of victory. So did 37 Senate Democrats, among them Mitchell, Budget Committee Chairman James Sasser (D. Tenn.). Finance Committee Chairman Lloyd Bentsen (D-Texas) and Appropriations Committee Chairman Robert C. Byrd (D-W.Va.). They cannot walk away from their own responsibility for the resulting budget mess.

It was the Republicans - notably Sen. Bob Dole (R-Kan.) - who led the efforts in 1982 and later years to slow down the hemorrhage of red ink. Democrats took few risks to repair the damage. Instead, the Democrats collaborated in passing and then evading the

Gramm-Rudman-Hollings "fix." They failed in their oversight repsonsibilities to blow the whistle on the savings and loan calamity. And they resisted at least as strongly as the Republicans many

spending cuts. A second reason Democrats ought to wish for - and work for - the success of these negotiations is that they, even more than the Republicans, should understgand what is at stake. A country with a structural deficit of \$200 billion a year at the end of seven years of unbroken economic growth is a country that faces calamity if and when a recession

finally comes. A recession will cause the deficit to balloon, and the counter-cyclical

measures that would normally be employed to limit its severity and its duration - tax cuts or boosts in domestic spending - may not be permitted by our creditors. The worst-hit victims of that situation will be the workingclass people who vote Democratic.

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If humanitarian impulses don't convince the Democrats to negotiate in good faith with Bush, there are practical political reasons to do so. Their party has suffered no damage from past fiscal summits. The last such pact was the 1983 Social Security fix. That agreement raised payroll taxes for every wage-earner, but cost the Democrats no blame. In the subsequent seven years, the Democrats have become so paranoid about being labeled "taxers" that they need to learn that the word

is not as fatal as they think. But the most important reason for Democrats' wanting these talks to succeed is simply this: If they stand for anything, the Democrats are the party of activist government. And a bankrupt government can never be an activist government. As long as an ever-increasing portion of tax collections are siphoned off into interest payments on the exploding national debt, the federal government will be hainstrung in what it can attempt to do.

If the Democrats have even an ounce of faith that they will win the presidency sometime in this century, then they have to see their stake in these negotiations. These talks will go a long way toward determining whether the Democrats take over a going concern when they win the Wnite House — or a debt-ridden

### JACK ANDERSON

# Vestiges of PDF still in Panama

WASHINGTON - Jorge H. Correa was the kind of guy who rose to the top under the regime of Panama's Manuel Noriega. As the officer in charge of Nortega's Modelo jail, he reportedly freed drug traffickers for a price. Correa got caught ta faux pas even in the most corrupt of countries) and was exiled briefly to Bolivia.

But unlike Noriega Correa is a free man today. In fact, he is a ranking major in Panama's new police force, the "public force." He and other Noriega cronies in that police force survived the U.S. invasion and are rising to the tor again.

Sources in Panama tell us that the public force is dominated by memberso Noriega's notoriously corrupt Panama Defense Force and that the new government of Guillermo Endara is making little effort to screen out the bad

Within the highest ranks of the new public force sit some of the most powerful elements of PDF.

apples. We investigated several cases and found that Endara isn't picky enough about who gets a gun and a b these days. Within the highest ranks of the new public force sit some of the most powerful elements of Noriega's PDF. Nortega's former chief of police, chief of special operations and chief of U.S.-Panamanian joint military operations are all ranking colonels in the new force.

In all, some 14,000 PDF members are now gainfully employed as security police for the Endara government. After the U.S. invasion in December 1989, Col. Roberto Armijo was promptly installed as the head of the new public force. He is believed to be the officer who tipped off Noriega to a coup attempt last October and allowed Norlega to escape the clutches of the mutineers. A huge public outery followed Armijo's appointment to head the public force and he was dismissed.

In another case, 13 former PDF members involved in the holding of American hostages at the Marriott hotel during the invasion later turned up in the ranks of the new public force. The 13 were eventually weeded out, but evidence we came across shows that they represent only the tip of the iceberg. Apparently all a recruit must do to get into the force is express anti-Noriega sentiments. But sources close to the U.S. Southern Command in Panama told our associate Dean Boyd that while the recruits may now be conveniently anti-Noriega, "most are still committed to his cause - corruption." It other words, it doesn't matter who is at the top as long as the same minions are still getting a piece of the action.

Recent incidents in Panama reveal how unsettled the country is in spite of U.S. claims that the invasion has set Panama on a

Panamanian special prosecutor Rodrigo Miranda was fired when he implied that high-ranking members of the public force were involved in the kidnapping and death of a 3-year-old boy - the grandson of a former PDF colonel who was thought to have looted banks on the day of the invasion. Miranda claims he got his information from sources in the U.S. Southern Command, but Southern Command officials are now keeping a tight lip

This scandal, and partisan rivalry, help to keep Endara off balance and keep rumors of a coup constantly in circulation. The rumors climaxed May I while Endara was in the United States and his presidential guard got involved in a skirmish at the palace. The government later claimed there was no coup attempt - just a training exercise for the guards. But so far no one has adequately explained why Endara's beloved godson was killed in that exercise.



### Holiday.

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barbecues while taking time to honor the nation's war dead at cemeteries and mont. ments across the country.

Millions paid homage to U.S. soldiers killed in action, attending simple hometown services or ceremonies from the stark wall of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C., to the Presidio of San Francisco.

At Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia, a wreath-laying ceremony was scheduled Monday at the Tomb of the Unknowns, followed by a Memorial Day service at the Memorial Amphi-

White House military representatives laid wreaths at the memorial to unknown so diers from the Civil War, as well as the Spanish American War Memorial and the Confederate Memorial.

At the polgnant memorial to those who died in Victnam, tens of thousands filed silently past the black stone wall inscribed with the names of the fallen, placing flowers, leaving notes and shedding tears for those known and unknown to

"Missing you doesn't get easier," said one note signed "Di", and left Sunday to honor Army enlisted man Thomas M. Fitzpatrick, who was killed in 1969 at age 21.

"Some days the pain is worse than when I first lost you," the note said. "There's a part of me that died with you in Vietnam."

While many attended public ceremonies. others attended private commemorations in quiet corners of the land where people placed flowers and flags on the final resting places of their loved ones

President Bush, on holiday at his retreat in Kennebunkport, Maine, attended a service Sunday honoring the town's war dead and expressed hope that this week's summit in Washington with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev will help produce a "world at peace."

Standing beside a stone memorial to Army Spec. 5 Terry Drown, a local resident killed in Vietnam, Bush sang and prayed with about 150

"Everybody, regardless of their faith or background, aspires to see a world at peace," the president said before leaving the service.

'That is what this little service is about, and certainly that is what this summit coming up with Gorbachev is about," he said.

But while Memorial Day was a time of remembrance and reflection for many, it was also a time of barbecues, pientes and other

The party atmosphere was evident Saturday at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, where hundreds of thousands gathered in the stands and the always wild-and-crazy infield for the 74th Indianapolis 500. A large proportion even took time out from the festivities to watch the

of the Marina

But even the high-volume car chase that promotes itself as the "greatest spectacle in racing" took a back seat - at least for a quiet moment - to the original meaning of the Memorial Day holiday as "Taps" was played before the start in honor of the nation's war

Memorial Day - now marked in most states on the last Monday in May, but in some on the t: ditional date of May 30 - began as Decoration Day, a time for the graves of Civil War dead to be strewn with flowers

The observance eventually was extended to all U.S. war dead. The three-day weekend also serves annually as the unofficial start to the season of swimming, cookouts and other

Formal and informal Memorial Day commemorations were under way across the nation a day before Monday's official observance.

Just after dawn Sunday, a small veteran's group gathered for a ceremony at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, a vanguard of the thousands of people that were expected at the site before Monday night.

Later Sunday, a Memorial Day observance in the form of a concert featuring the National Symphony Orchestra and the U.S. Army Chorus was held outside the Capitol and telecast nationwide.

Maryland's new Korean War Memorial was dedicated at Baltimore's Canton Waterfront Park. The 7-acre memorial, overlooking the Patapsco River opposite Fort McHenry, honors 525 Marylanders who died in the Korean conflict from June 1950 to July 1953.

Frank Reed, the American educator released last month after 44 months of captivity in Lebanon, returned to his home in the Boston area Sunday and called on Americans to remember the living as well as the dead.

"This weekend, we are memorializing the dead that fought for our country. Let us hope that one day we don't have to have a day to memorialize the hostages that are dead, or will die," Reed said. "Let's not forget that there are still six Americans still in captivity. ... We must do something. We must get the other hostages free, somehow.

In St. Louis, about 2,100 boy scouts placed flags Sunday at the graves of 83,000 veterans buried at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery in a ceremony to honor the nation's war dead.

The scouts from St. Louis' Gravols Trail District craned their necks to watch five pre-World War II vintage airplanes perform a fly by. Three single-wing AT-6 trainers and a pair of PT-17 biplanes circled the cemetery that dates back to the U.S. Civil War.

Bill Henderson, scoutmaster of Troop 905 in St. Louis and an organizer of the scouts' 40th annual flag planting at the cemetery, said the pilots flew to St. Louis at their own expense.

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it would be cut off from any major crosion. Simmons said some sand might have to be moved every two years or so to keep the beach

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sand and about about a meter or two beneath the water, and they will settle about half a meter, but But Commissioner Whitey that will be enough to create Eckstein said he is not yet convinced that the project is

feasible, financially or otherwise. "They are really going to have to do some real convincing with shoreline from crosion, the city me at the next (city commission) would need to place additional workshop meeting. We have the sand in the pen that is formed to \$150,000 in TDC money and

about \$50,000 from the chamwith about \$200,000 to go.

"I probably will not vote for it unless somebody could really convince me that it could survive a storm or a hurricane and that it's going to work. I know if we voted on it tomorrow, I would say no," he said.

Eckstein said in light of recent debate among the commission on how to solve the problem of supplying the city with adequate recreation programs, this venture should not be a first priori-

"What about our kids? I think they should come first," he said.

### Memorial

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Memorial Day proclamation, would also establish it as a "day of prayer for permanent peace." That idea has been carried out through this present

In 1971. Memorial Day became an official federal legal public holiday, which meant would close nationwide, and for a time of vacation rather than a time of remembrance and/or rededication.

Locally, Jim Hora, vice president of cemetery operations for Baldwin-Fairchild Cemeteries and Funeral Homes, said things are turning around.

"After the rather heetic 70s, there seemed to be a renewal of patriotism in Central Florida," Hora said. "People began showing more pride and more respect for the flag." Over the past years. Hora said, he has noticed keeping the tradition of this day Decoration Day began.

a sharp increase in the number alive," which is as it should be. of people visiting cemeteries on not only to servicemen and women, but to other family members.

"At Glen Haven in Winter Park, we can expect 700 to 800 people to turn out for Memorial Day observances, and while they used to be mostly veterans that all governmental operations organizations, non-veteran groups such as Boy Scouts and many, the extra day off became others are now joining in." Hora said. The same holds true for All Faiths Cemetery in Casselberry. he said, and others operated by Baldwin-Fairchild, including Oaklawn, at the Intersection of Rinehart Road and west County Road 46-A in Lake Mary.

Oaklawn Cemetery was one of four cemeterles in the Sanford area where members of Ameritime talking about fallen friends. can Legion Post 58 held flag ceremonies this morning.

"It is the veterans organizations and the people who are meetings that many believe

because it was vot rans who first Memorial Day to pay respects, started the observance 125 years ago, Hora said.

Many of the troops who served in the military during the Civil War were from hometown volunteer army organizations, who had been meeting weekly or monthly for several years prior to the war. It was the forerunner of today's National Guard. In most states these men rere only allowed to serve a maximum of 100 days, after which the older men returned home and the younger men would re-enlist. Those who no longer served would re-form their units, and while they were no longer faced with military duty, they continued to meet on a regular basis, spending much of their Units would often march to the local cemetery for memorial services and it was from such

### Pet owner says pigs getting a bad rap

**United Press International** 

Robert Van Arsdale says he'll Meyera Oberndorf Tuesday to the pig-or-pet issue. discuss changing a city pet putbellied pigs, whose owners see them as pearls before swine.

One potbelly was recently ejected from the Malibu neighborhood of Virginia Beach after a neighbor complained to city zoning inspectors of the noise, a published report said Sunday.

The city's response prompted local pig owners to collaborate and lobby city councils around Tidewater to grant exemptions for the potbellies.

Only a handful of U.S. cities permit the potbellies as house pets, sald Brenda Hurlow, president of the American Association of Miniature Pigs, which is headquartered in her Douglasville, Ga., home.

The list includes San Francisco, Cincinnati and Newport News. The Virginian-Pilot and The Ledger-Star of Norfolk re-

Cecil Jenkins is leading the charge to defend the pigs, asking that city's planning department

devise a proposed amendment to the zoning code.

His proposal has divided the meet with Virginia Beach Mayor Chesapeake City Council over

"A pig is a pig is a pig," said ordinance to allow Vietnamese Vice Mayor William Ward, who opposes changing the Chesapeake ordinance.

> Ward, who is leading Chesapeake's attempts to regulate hog-farm operations, questions whether a 60-pound pig can be kept in a home. And, if left outside, the creatures may

make pigs of themselves. "We have to draw the line," Ward told the newspaper. "I think I would come down on the side against it. Do people actually want a pig for a pet?

For Van Arsdale, the answer is

Each evening, his 25-pound, 51/2-month-old pet potbelly Boris eats dinner from a fork, sitting under his owners in their Gloucester condo. On Saturday mornings, he takes his bath in a tub, using liquid baby soap and fresh towels.

He is tethered next to Van In Chesapeake, Councilman Arsdale's dog on his walks through the neighborhood.

"There's something very appealing about them, eccentric in

a harmless way," said Van Arsdale, who purchased Do.!s two months ago from a Virginia Beach pet store.

"Once you've gotten to know him," Van Arsdale sald, "he's a

fantastic little pig." The potbellies, with their trademark pug faces and short. wrinkled snouts, are descended from wild boars in Southeast Asia, standing between 10 and 14 inches tall and reaching a weight of between 40 and 60 pounds. They have sparse coats of hair, usually black and short.

wag when excited. Pamela Crump-Brown and two partners have invested \$15,000 on a breeding stock that they hope will produce a profitable plethora of potbellies.

and short, straight tails that they

'They really like to be clean." Crump-Brown sald. "They don't have the fleas. They're much more desirable pets for a lot of people.

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### Holiday beach-goers may find more than pretty shells when they arrive

United Press International

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two tubes.

Simmons said.

Isle. A third tube, about 1,000

feet long, would be placed.

parallel to the shore connecting

the outer ends of the two other

what we call a perched beach,"

After the tubes are placed in the water, scaling off part of the

The tubes will be filled with

WASHINGTON - As Americans begin their annual summer pilgrimmage to the beach this weekend, an environmental group has provided a disturbing reminder that they are likely to find more than pretty seashells down by seashore.

The Center for Marine Conservation, reporting this week on its second annual nationwide beach cleanup campaign, said 65,636 volunteers picked up 861 tons of trash from beaches in 25 states and U.S. territories in the fall of 1989.

were Florida, at 400,000 pounds: Texas, 316,000; California, 207,058; Hawaii, 186,000; and North Carolina, 163,000. The center noted states with

States with the most garbage

the most trash were generally the ones that had the most volunteers cleaning the most miles of beach - not necessarily the dirtiest beaches. The center's beach cleanup

program, which yielded 1,000 tons of garbage in 1988, is unusual in that volunteers are asked to identify each piece of garbage they pick up, providing a detailed overview of the nation's ocean pollution problem.

In combing 2,945 miles of shoreline nationwide, volunteers recovered 3 million pieces of garbage, including items as varied as bottle caps, lobster traps, fast-food wrappers, syringes, Easter eggs and several American flags.

Among the most bizarre items recovered:

 An egg carton at Padre Island National Seashore in Texas that had been at sea long enough to be covered with barnacles, but still contained 12 unbroken eggs.

• An 18-karat gold ring and silver olive fork unearthed in

 A medicine bottle containing pills from the Navy battleship USS John F. Kennedy.

•Nine bottles with notes inside, including a rum bottle found in Texas carrying this message: "For a good time go to Taft and find Ken.

Several inflatable dolls.

The volunteers also encountered 65 birds, turtles and other this is why eigarette filters are so animals entangled in fishing abundant on our beaches: people lines or plastic bags and even trapped in bottles. For example, a Maine cleanup

crew found a seagull that had

swallowed a fish on a hook still attached to a fishing line and rod. A dead mouse was found in a beer bottle in California but a similarly entrapped crab was liberated. The number of animals found affected by debris during 1989 is

alarming not only because the number of reports has increased (from 1988), but these animals were noted on just a fraction of our nation's coastline and within just three hours," the center said in its report entitled: "Cleaning North America's Beaches: 1989

Beach Cleanup Results."

The center also raised new concerns about two particular trash items that it said were found in greater numbers in 1989 than in 1988.

Volunteers last year picked up 164,141 eigarette filters, which the center said are made of a type of plastic called cellulose acetate - not paper. "Perhaps think filters are paper and will degrade rapidly," the center

On a stranger note, 18,251 balloons were collected in 1989, apparently due to the growing popularity of mass balloon releases at festivals and other celebrations.

The balloons pose major risks to sea turtles, which mistake balloons for jellyfish — their favorite food - and eat them. causing internal damage. To protect turtles. Florida has banned mass balloon releases and Virginia, Delaware and California are considering similar legislation.

### **DEATHS**

NORMA CATHERINE Sanford, in charge of arrange-HARVEY

Norma Catherine Harvey, 62. 7612 Lake Marsha Drive, Orlando, died Sunday at Sandlake Hospital, Orlando, Born Dec. 5. 1927, in Tampa, she moved to Orlando from there in 1958. She was a registered nurse for 10 years with Murray. Porter, and Royer on Delaney Street in Orlando\_

Survivors include husband. Leslie daughters, Laura, Orlando. Paula Kruger, Gainesville: three grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home

ETTA M. RUEFF

Etta M. Rueff, 83, 128 Des Pinar Lane, Longwood, died Saturday at Meridian Nursing Center, Longwood, Born Dec. 12, 1906, in Henryville, ind., she moved to Longwood from Louisville, Ky., in 1987. She was a homemaker and a Methodist...

Survivors include son, Joseph A., Longwood, and six grandchildren.

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# egislature 1990: The year of the dolphin

### United Press International

TALLAHASSEE - Whether for political gain or out of a sincere concern for the environment. Florida lawmakers have turned 1990 into the year of the dolphin.

Several lawmakers have inthat captive dolphins are treated humanely, while state officials have drawn up a new set of rules regulating the shipping of dolphins between facilities in

The Florida House even passed a resolution condemning

in the death of dolphins, and a television campaign ad for Gov. Bob Martinez shows him walking along a beach, a dolphin breaking the water behind him.

"The federal government permits the taking of at least 39 Florida dolphius per year. I troduced legislation ensuring personally find that abhorrent." said Rep. Dave Thomas, R-Englewood, author of one of three dolphin protection bills pending in the Legislature. "We should not continue to take dolphins from captivity."

However, the federal government will not allow the state to mammals in captivity. An at- tection ever since November, to ship dolphins,

basically if you are willing to pay a bounty hunter \$50,000 to dolphins. A similar bill in the governor accused the aquartum mammal issue, such as the \$80,000, you can have your own dolphin." he said.

So Thomas has written a bill that tries to ensure the humane own idea, Thomas talked with treatment of dolphins during the governor's staff about it. shipping and in captivity. His measure requires that attrac- agreed that this is what we tions with marine mammals purchase a special license from the state Department of Natural Resources.

The license fee would depend on the number of marine outspoken about dolphin pro-

'Under federal statutes, dolphins would have to pay Baltimore Aquarlum taking two years there's been an increased \$25,000 a year to keep the Senate has a lower fee structure, of illegally moving dolphins to a killing of dolphins in tunaand excludes killer whales.

Although he said the bill is his

'We communicated and should do." he said. "I have no objection if the governor wants to call it his dolphin protection

Martinez has been extremely

dolphins out of Tampa Bay. The awareness of the marine Key Largo resort.

Although it had federal permits to capture the dolphins. Martinez said the aquarium did not have the proper state permit for shipping them. However, DNR said he had no grounds to

prosecute the aquarium. As a result, Martinez and the Cabinet ordered the DNR to come up with a new set of tougher rules for issuing permits

fishing operations." said Charles Futch, assistant director of the state Division of Marine Resources.

Some say it's coincidental that attention on the do'phin has grown during an election year, while others suspect some politiclans with a short or nonexistent environmental track record are trying to capitalize on

### **Urban rangers** patrol Miami nightspots

United Press International

MIAMI - Urban rangers armed with flashlights and police radios hit the streets during the weekend in battery-powered carts on a mission to make downtown Miami safe. for nightlife.

Miami's first City Rangers made their debut Sunday night. The 13-member squad is scheduled to patrol nightly from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. in 10-mph carts with flashing lights and the city

They have no guns, handcuffs or arrest powers, but Stetson hats are on order.

The civilian sentries were trained by Miami police. The year-long \$345,000 pilot program is paid for by 205 downtown landlords.

"If there's more police visibility, or in this case, ranger visibility, then more people will come downtown and feel secure," said Katia M. Hirsh of the Downtown Development Authority, "Right now, you walk indowntown after six and it's like a ghost town."

The merchants want to reopen in downtown at night. They want to take their shutters down," \_aid Police Cant. Michael

The money the merchants and landlords raised by taxing themselves will go for the rangers' \$13,000-a-year starting salaries, three daytime st...itation workers and related expenses. Two police officers will supervise and back up the rangers.

"The rangers' job is to be the eyes and ears of the police department," said training officer Rick Nazur. "If they see something, they call the police and they'll be there in three seconds."

The unarmed rangers said they are comfortable with the no-guns policy.

"I basically don't think we're going to need any kind of weaponry," said Ranger Rolando Mesa. "We're basically going to face the homeless people, who are harmless if you treat them

Jones said downtown Miami's biggest problem is fear of crime. not actual crime.

### Officials issue storm warnings

### **United Press International**

TALLAHASSEE - Experts warn this might be Florida' year to be battered by a killer storm on the scale of Hurricane Hugo, which inflicted \$4 billion in damage to South Carolina last

State Insurance Commissioner Tom Gallagher urged Floridians Sunday to check their homeowners' policies immediately to find out what - if any coverage they would have for such a storm.

"Many hurricane experts are warning that this could be Florida's year to feace a storm like Hugo, and Floridians need to be prepared for the devastation a strong hurrican can cause." Gallagher said.

He noted that most standard homeowners' policies do not cover damage caused by flooding and that many insurers are reluctant to write windstorm policies in some areas of the

However, coverage may be available through the Florida Windstorm Joint Underwriting Association, or the Federal Flood Insurance Program, he said.

"Even with insurance, a horricane would be devastating to a homeowner," Gallagher said. "Without it, a storm like Hugo would be catastrophic.

Gallagher has published a pamphlet to help homeowners get organized for the storm season. Free copies are available through the Insurance Department's toll-free line. 1-800-342/2762.

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### Bomb rips through crowded market

JERUSALEM - A homemade device exploded in a crowded Jewish west Jerusalem market at midday Monday, wounding at least 12 people, and police feared the incident could fuel Arab-Israel! tension in the city.

Police rounded up several suspects after the explosion, which occurred about 12:30 p.m. in the Mahane Yehuda market. The market eaters to Jewish residents of Jerusalem and is near the main commercial streets of the city.

The explosion comes eight days after an Israeli posing as a soldier opened fire on Palestinian workers and killed seven near the Israeli town of Rishon Le Zion, 6 miles south of Tel Aviv. The May 22 slayings sparked violence in the Israeli-occupied territories, leaving 14 Palestinians dead and hundreds wounded in less than a week of rioting.

At one point after the explosion, police had to use force to separate angry Jewish shoppers from Arab workers in the Mahane Yehuda market. Army Radio reported.

### Remains of five U.S. servicemen returned

PANMUNJOM, Korea - North Korea, for the first time in 36 years and on the day America remembers its war dead, returned to the United States the remains of five U.S. servicemen killed during the Korean War.

The return marked the first time since 1954 that North Korea has handed over the remains of servicemen of the U.S.-led United Nations Command, which battled North Korean and Chinese soldiers during the conflict.

It was not immediately clear why North Korea, with one of the world's most secretive governments, resumed the return over U.S. remains. Lee Sung-ho, head of the North Korean delegation involved in the handover, said the remains were being returned on humanitarian grounds.

U.S. officials said North Korea initially showed signs that it would return the remains of the five in January 1988, but decided to put off the move when Washington condemned North Korea for the bombing of a South Korean KAL jetliner that went down over Southeast Asia in 1987 with 115 people aboard.

### Gorbachev appeals to halt panic buying

MOSCOW - President Mikhail Gorbachev, seeking to stem nationwide panic buying spurred by proposed price increases. appealed to the Soviet people to accept the transition to a market economy

The market transition plan was slated for discussion again Monday in the Soviet Parliament, in the Russian republic's new legislature, renegade communist Boris Yeltsin was poised to resume his battle Monday for the presidency of the largest of the country's 15 republics.

Yeltsin has been a leading critic of Gorbachev's reform

### Six die in shootout with soldiers

MOSCOW - Soviet soliders killed six Armentan militants in a gunbattle as the railway station in the Armenian capital. breaking three months of relative calm in the volatile region, the official Tass news agency said.

Ten soldiers were wounded Sunday in the exchange - three of them seriously - at the rail terminal in Yerevan where the troops had just returned from escorting a train from the southeast, Tass said.

The violence in the Caucasus underbox further added to President Mikhail Gorbachev's domestic problems only days before his summit with President Bush in Washington.

### Ceremonies mark Dunkirk evacuation

DUNKIRK, France - Pomp, parades and pride-filled tears marked the 50th anniversary of the "miracle" evacuation of 338,000 Allied troops from Dunkirk's bullet-strated and bloodied beaches at the start of World War II.

"Certainly God was with us during those dark days," a chaplain said Sunday, speaking of the dramatic rescue to some 5,000 veterans, most now in their 70s, who packed a solemn seaside service that capped the colorful commemoration.

Just offshore, a helicopter from Britain's Royal Air Force gingerly lowered a wreath into a circle formed by 74 of the 700 original "little ships" that ferried trapped soldiers, mostly members of the British Expeditionary Force, across the English Channel to the safety of British ports.

### NATIONAL BRIEFS



### Some FDA-approved drugs dangerous

WASHINGTON - Half of the drugs approved by the Food and Drug Administration between 1976 and 1985 later caused serious adverse reactions that could lead to hospitalization or even death, a government report said.

The General Accounting Office also found certain classes of drugs had more problems after they received FDA approval than others and that drugs approved in a shorter amount of time were

more likely to have serious adverse affects. But Health and Human Services Inspector General Richard Kusserow denounced the report as methodologically unsound and inaccurate.

The report, issued Sunday, "will unnecessarily alarm consumers, causing some to reject the use of life-saving drugs out of fear of adverse events that may occur only in extremely

### rare instances," Kusserow said. Cruise ship stuck in Delaware Bay

FORTESCUE, N.J. - The Coast Guard decided Monday to wait until high tide to try to refloat a cruise ship stuck on the sandy bottom of Delaware Bay, giving passengers and crew an unexpected extension on a trip from the Bahamas.

A Coast Guard ship was stationed near the M.V. Regency Starto route traffic away from the disabled craft - and monitor for any leaks or damage, officials said.

Coast Guard officials said there had been no reports the vessel had been taking on water since it was grounded early Sunday, or that the 642-floot vessel was polluting the water.

No injuries were reported among the ship's 1,360 passengers

### Report: Mexico must join U.S. in drug war

WASHINGTON - The United States will be unable to win the drug war without more help from Mexico in stopping traffickers who increasingly are smuggling drugs in by land, congressional investigators reported.

After a tour this month of drug war command centers in the Southwest, the members of the House Armed Services Committee's investigations subcommittee said the United States "is winning the air war against the drug lords.

But Reps. Nicholas Mayroules, D-Mass., Lanc Evans, D-III., and Jim McCrery, R-La., said drugs are more likely to enter the United States hidden in some of the millions of vehicles that rumble across the Mexican border every year.

The congressmen faulted the Bush administration for an excessive reliance on expensive "gimmicks" used in the air war against drugs, such as radar systems.

From United Press International Reports

### Colombians choose anti-drug president

United Press International

BOGOTA, Colombia - Voters ignored threats of violence and elected as their next president Sunday ardent drug cartel foe Cesar Gaviria, who Immediately said he would make no deals with the rich and ruthless czars of cocaine.

The 34-year old economist and candidate of the ruling Liberal Party swept to victory with 47 percent in the official vote count by the National Election Board. With 85 percent of the districts reporting, he was named on 2.488.687 ballots.

Gaviria's chief rival, Alvaro Gomez of the National Salvation Movement, had 24.3 percent, or 1.285,260 votes. Former M-19 guerrilla leader Antonio Navarro was third with 12.7 percent, or 674.829 votes. Rodrigo Lloreda of the Social Conservatives won-12 percent, or 636,709 votes.

No major violence was reported during the nine hours of voting.

"There will be no concessions to narcoterrorism." Garivia said in a victory speech before a crowd at a downtown hotel shortly after Gomez conceded.

"The most difficult and troubled political campaign of all of (the nation's) history has come to an end," the president-elect said, "Never like today were its values at risk, its democracy, its freedom. Never in this time have the violent ones of all kinds tried to destabilize our institutions."

The vote culminated a bloody campaign that saw three presidential candidates assassinated. acts blamed on the Medellin cartel of cocaine trafflekers. Gaviria will begin a four-year term Aug. 7 when he replaces President Virgilio Barco.

With some 10 armed bodyguards with him on the stage. Gaviria praised the millions of

### Wildcat railway strikers agree to end walkout

United Press International

WARSAW, Poland - Striking rathway workers agreed Monday to end their walkout, which had paralyzed rail traffic in northwest Poland, following an all-night meeting with Solidarity union leader Lech Walesa.

The workers, who had called for a nationwide warning strike Monday, signed an aggreement with Walesa after he granted their request and traveled to their headquarters in the northern city of Slupsk in northern Poland.

The Solidarity union had not supported the wildcat strike. which posed a major crisis for the Solidarity government of Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki, whose tough economic stabilization program included wage freezes and large price increases in an effort to stem inflation.

The breakthrough in the saike came one day after Poland's first elections in 68 years ended with a turnout well below 50 percent. About 27 million of Poland's population of 38 million were eligible to vote Sunday for 52.237 local government posts in 48,000 precincts.

Walesa talked all night with the strikers and returned at daylight to his home city of Gdansk, an aide to the union leader said.

Details of the agreement were not known because "Walesa and his assistants are sleeping like logs," the aide said.

But earlier, Walesa had suggested that the workers suspend their walkout for two weeks to allow time to resolve the dispute.

The workers were demanding an 85 percent wage increase and reforms in the management of the Polish rails to make them more efficient.

It was Walesa's second trip to Slupsk. He said he made a mistake leaving Saturday night after making no progress with the strikers.

"I expected this strike to happen earlier," he told Polish radio. "The unions and government should be blamed for this experience.

Walesa was not representing the government, which had agreed to talk with the strikers on all issues but wages. Earlier. Walesa blamed the communist-dominated OPZZ trade lederation for aggravating the situation Friday by announcing its support of the strike.

'Il we don't settle the wage issue. I will be with you," Walesa told Polish radio, suggesting hemight lead a strike against the Solidarity government if he felt such a move was justified.

The rail workers' protest began May 10 with a hunger strike by a handful of workers in Slupsk to protest low pay and tack of economic reforms. On May 20, it was joined by about 1.000 other workers across northern Poland.

Colombians to voted, saying after stepping into the Liberal democracy, for peace and for a they "supported a democracy Party primary race since the future for Colombia," Gaviria that has had to confront the bombs, narcoterrorism, the practices of hate.

"All of those who have wanted to threaten our democracy, listen to us." Gaviria said. "The people have spoken today with courage and clarity."

In conceding, Gomez said, The very high vote obtained has converted the National Salvation Movement in the second political force in the nation." Gaviria has taken the toughest

stance against the cartels, based in Medellin and Cali, that control most of the world's cocaine trade. The chief cartel, based in Medellin, has unleashed a waron the nation and is blanted for the assassination of three candidates and a series of car bombs.

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Legal Notices N 16"30"00"E 433.27 feet to the point of curvature of a curve concave Southerly, having a radius of 290 00 feet and a central angle of 176°30'00". thence run Northerly, Easterly and Southerly along the arc of said curve 893.35 feet to the point of tangency, thence run \$ 13°00'00' W 360'00 feet to the point of curvature of a curve concave. Northwesterly, having a radius of 300 feet and a central angle of 10°00 00, thence run Southwesterly along the arc of said curve allila feet to the point of tangency. Thence run N 77\*00:00 W 312:36 feet to the

point of termination.

DATED this 8th day of May. MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Court By Jane E. Jasewic

Deputy Clerk
Publish May 21, 28, 1990
DER 148 OTICE OF PROCEEDING FOR CLOSING, VACATING AND ABANDONING

ASTREET

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN You will take notice that the City Commission of the City of Santord, Florida, at 7,00 o'clock P.M. on June 11, 1990, in the City Commission Room at the City Hall in the City of Sanford. Florida, will consider and de termine whether or not the City will close, vacate and abandon any right of the City and public in and to a portion of a 10 foot wide East West drainage and cle further described as

That part of 10:00 foot wide Drainage and Utility Easement in Lot 154, BRYNHAVEN FIRST REPLAT recorded in Plat Book 39 Pages 20 and 21 Public Records of Seminale County Flor da being more par ficularly described as follows Commence as the N E corner

00°02'58 E. 10'00 feet along the East line of said Lot 154 to the South line of said 10 00 foot wide Drainage and Utility Easement thence 5 89157 12" W. 35 00 feet along the South line of said Easement for a Point of Begin ning thence continue 5 89457 02 W. 43 00 feet along said South line thence N 00°02'58" W, 0.50 foot, Thence N 89°57'02' E. 43.00 feet, Thence 5.00°02'58' E 0 50 foot to the Point of

All parties in interest and cifizens shall have an opportuni by to be heard at said hearing. mission of the City of Sanford.

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: IF a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing he may need a verbatim record of the proceedings, including the festimony and evidence, which City of Sanford (FS 284 0105)

Janet R. Donahoe City Creek Publish May 28, 1990 DER 276

### NOTICE OF

FICTITIOUSNAME Notice is hereby given that we FL 32779 Seminole County. Florida under the Fictifious Name of AMLIN BUSINESS SYSTEMS and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court. Sem note County. Florida. in ac cordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes To Wit Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957

AMLIN-INC Wallace E. Hunter Carpl A. Hunter Publish May 21 28 & June 4.

> NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at P.O. Box 2041 Casselberry 32707 Seminole County Florida under the Fratitious Name of CARIB BEAN HOME & BUS IM PROVEMENT, and that I in tend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court. Seminale County Florida in accordance with the Pravisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Will Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957 RauDi Morales Poblish May J 14 21 28 1990

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 584 \$ Longview PL Longwood FL Seminole County Florida under the Figlifique Name of CALLIGRAFAST INK and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminore County Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fightique Name Statules In Will Section das C9 Florida Statutes 1957

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contrast, Gomez, Lloreda and

Navarro all have said they were

willing to negotiate a peace with

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ther ballot measure, a call for

the National Assembly to reform

the constitution. The measure

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Gaviria voted just as polls

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vest. He was accompanied by

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ple, most of them bodyguards

Official returns also showed

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER ACONDITIONAL USE
Notice is hereby given that a
Public Hearing will be held by
the Planning and Zoning Commission in the City Commission Chambers, City Half, Sanford, Florida at 7:00 P.M. on Thurs day. June 7, 1990 to consider a request for a Conditional Use In a GC 2. General Commercial Zoning District.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION Lots 1) & 12 Block 8. Dreamwold, PB 3 PG 90 as recorded in the Public Records of Seminale County Florida.

Being generally described as 2543.5. French Avenue Conditional Use requested Outside fank storage for the sale of propane gas.
All parties in interest and

cifizens shall have an upportunity to be heard at said hearing. By order of the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida this 10th day

John Morris Chairman Planning and Zoning

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC II a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he may need a verbatim record of the proceedings including the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the Publish May 28, 1990

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA OBATE DIVI File Number 90-174 CP

RICHARD & WILDT. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of RICHARD R WILDT deceased File Number 90 178 CP is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate

Division, the address of which is Seminale County Courthouse. Sanford FL 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's altorney are set forth below. All interested persons are required to file with this court.

WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person on whom this notice is served that challenges the valid ity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL **BE FOREVER BARRED** Publication of this Notice has begun on May 21, 1990.

Helen Kennedy 31114 Nocateo Trail Sorrento, Florida 32776 Afforney for Personal Representative W C HUTCHISON JR HUTCHISON MAMELE & COOVER 230 North Park Avenue Sanford, FL 32771 Telephone (407) 322 4051 Publish May 21, 28, 1990

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. CASE NO 10 1001 CA 01 P STENSTROM STUMP CONSTRUCTION AND

DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION. BOBBY LEE DAVIS JR and

CYNTHIA DAVIS his wife.

Detendants NOTICE OF ACTION THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO CYNTHIA DAVIS, his wile

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI FIED that STENSTROM STUMP CONSTRUCTION AND DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION have filed a Complaint for Mortgage Foreclosure in the Circuit Court of Seminals County, Florida, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses if any FRANK C WHIGHAM ES QUIRE afformey for Plaintiff whose address is P. O. Box 1330. Sanford Florida 12772 1130 on or before June 29, 1990, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court adher before service on Plaintiff's afforney or imme dialely thereafter otherwise a default and ultimate judgment will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the

WITNESS my find and of iicial seal of this Court this 25th day of May A D 1990 MARYANNE MOFSE

By Patricia F. Heath Publish May 28 & June 4, 11, 18

Party primary race since the future for Colombia." Gaviria said before voting in northern leading candidate, Sen. Luis Bogota.

Gaviria is probably the most threatened man in Colombia because of his hard line against the cartels. He stopped appearing in public during most of the final weeks of the campaign.

More than 200,000 heavily armed policemen, secret police and soldiers patrolled voting stations. In one Bogota station. at least 40 officers and soldiers were present, carefully searching each person who en-

Voting was suspended in a rural polling place in the scate of Antioquia after the rebel National Liberation Army kidnapped two election officials and stole election material. Voting Gaviria has been an un- attacks, we must respond with also was suspended in a polling

### Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER A CONDITIONAL USE

A CONDITIONAL USE
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Florida at 7:00 P.M. on Thursday, June 7, 1990 to consider a
remeat for a Conditional Lise in request for a Conditional Use In a RC-1. Restricted Commercial

Zoning District LEGAL DESCRIPTION LOS 3 & 4. Block 15. Tier 4. E. F. Trafford's Map of the Town of Sanford PB 1, PG 60, as re-corded in the Public Records of Seminole County Florida

Being generally described as 1310 South Park Avenue Conditional Use requested Change of use nonconform

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

By order of the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida this 10th day

of May, 1990 John Morris, Chairman Planning and Zoning

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC II a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he may need a verbalim record of the proceedings including the testimany and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Sanford (FS 286 0105). ublish May 28, 1990 **DER 264** 

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Zoning District LEGAL DESCRIPTION Late . 10 less E 50 FT. BLK 4. TR . Town of Sanford, PB 1 PG 63 as recorded in the Public Rec

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nonconforming structure and All parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard at said hearing. By order of the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida this 10th day

John Morris, Chairman Planning and Zoning

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DER 261 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA CASE NO. 89 5460 CA 09 P SECURITY FIRST FEDERAL

SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCI CHARLES R PALMQUIST .. et

Defendants AMENDED NOTICE OF ACTION TO MARK RUYSSERS AIK A UNKNOWN HEIRS. DE VISEES. CREDITORS GRANTEES AND OTHER UNKNOWN PERSONS CLAIMING BY THROUGH

ND UNDER MAR RUYSSERS. A K A MARC RUYSSERS YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the initiowing property in Seminale County Flor da de

scribed as follows Lot 21 Block A. Winter rings according to plat in Plat Book 15 Pages 81 and 82 Public Records of Seminale County, Florida

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any to it on J. Peylon Quartes. alterney for Plaintitt, Security First Federal Savings and Loan Association, whose address is 1825 Security First Blvd Bldq 1). Daytona Beach, Florida Milla, no later than June 8th and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintitts attorney or immediately thereafter otherwise a detault will be

entered against you for the relies demanded in the Com-DATED this Ird day of

May 1990 MARYANNE MORSE Clerk Circuit Court

By Ruth King Deputy Clare Publish May 1 11 21 28 1990 Statutes 1957.

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NATICEOF

FICTITIOUS NAME

Molice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1255 Belle Ave., Winter Springs, Fla. 32807. Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of

EXCALIBUR'S CREATIVE

CUSTOMS, and that I intend to

register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Sem-

inole County, Florida, in ac-cordance with the Pravisions of the Fictifious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 865.09 Florida

Publish: May 14, 21, 28 & June 4,

NOTICE OF

FICTITIOUS NAME

Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of A C SHERMAN & ASSOC. BUSI

NESS CONSULTANTS, and that

we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit

Court, Seminole County, Flori

da. In accordance with the Provisions of the Fictifious

Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC

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Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held by the Planning and Zoning Commission in the City Commission Charbers, City Hall, Sanford, Florida vi 7:00 P.M. on Thursday, June 7, 1991 by consider a

day, June 7, 1990 to consider a request for a Conditional Use in a GC-2, General Commercial

Zoning District.
LEGAL DESCRIPTION: SEC

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NWLY ON CURVE 39.10 FT TO

Being generally described as Corner of West 25th Street and

Conditional Use requested:

All parties in interest and

By order of the Planning and

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: II

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Chambers, City-Hall, Sanford.

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Zoning District.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: N 10
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RDI BLK & DREAMWOLD, PB

3 PG 90 AND LOT 1 (LESS N 20

FT FOR RDI & LOTS 2 & 3 BLK

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AS RECORDED IN THE

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Being generally described as 2502 Laurel Avenue

Conditional Use requested:

Automobile & Truck Serv-Ice/Speedway-Starvin Marvin

Convenience Store with four (4)

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Zoning Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida this 10th day

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of May, 1990. John Morris, Chairman

Planning and Zoning

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Zoning Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida this 10th day

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Planning and Zoning Commission

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92 30 FT S 144 51 FT W 144 57 FT

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Airport Boulevard.

Albert C. Sherman

Mary K. Sherman Mary K. Snerman Publish: May 14, 21, 26 & June 4, DER-140

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### Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FCR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 99-366-CP ELIZABETH & WILKE,

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the estate of ELIZABETH 8. WILKE, deceased, File Number 166-CP, is pending in the County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminale County Courthouse Sanford, FL 32771. The name and address of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are

All interested persons are required to file with this court. WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person to whom notice was mailed that challenges the valid ity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. Date of the IIrst publication of

May 21, 1990. sonal Representativ CHARLES FREDERICK WILKE 3034 Wynnwood Road

Big Flats, New York 14814 Attorney for Personal Representative: THOMAS A. SPEER OISPEER & SPEER, P.A. Sanford FL 32772 1344 Publish | May 21, 28, 1990

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO. 90-2048-CA-09-E FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF SEMINOLE COUN 'Y. .

corporation organized and United States of America. ROBERT J. SANKEY and MARY L. SANKEY, his wife, CHASE MANHATTEN

FINANCIAL SERVICES. INC. a Delaware Corporation d/b/a CHASE MANHATTEN OF FLORIDA and FRANCES

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: ROBERT J. SANKEY and MARY L. SANKEY, Whose Address Is: 1798 Hawthorne Ridge Court, Vienna, VA 22182. If living, including any unknown spouses of said Defendants, if they are divorced and remarried and if said Defendants are dead, their respective unknown heirs, devisees, grantees. trustees. BID 311 other persons claiming by, through, under or against the named Defendants. Defendants and such of the fendants as may be infants.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTH FIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminale County,

Lot 4. ISLE OF WINDSOR. according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 15, Page 91. Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to It on HARRY G. REID. III. of MONCRIEF, REID AND WALLACE, P.A. Attorneys for Plaintiff, Post Office Box 2279. Sanford, Florida 32772 2279, and life the original with the Clerk of the above Court on or before July 2. 1990; otherwise, a Judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. WITNESS my hand and the

Official seal of this Court, on this 24th day of May, 1990.

MARYANNE MORSE CIRCUIT COURT By Heather Brunner Deputy Clerk Publish: May 26, June 4, 11, 18,

any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he may need a verbatim record of the proceedings including the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Senford (FS 284 0105)

Publish: May 28, 1990 DER 289 DER-243 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The Seminole County Board of County Commissioners will hold a public hearing in Room W-122 of the County Services Building, Sanlord, Florida on June 12, 1990, at 7,00 P.M., or as soon thereafter

as possible, to consider the follow REQUEST TO REZONE A PUBLIC HEARING FOR CHANGE OF ZONING REGULATIONS
L HI OAKS DEVELOPMENT — REZONE FROM U.C. UNIVER SITY COMMUNITY AND A -: AGRICULTURE TO PUD PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT, (PZ19-44) 233 acres located east of Lockwood Road, west of the Econ River and north of the Orange County line. A portion of Tax Parcel 2, in Section 36, Township 31,

DISTRICT 41 Those in attendance will be heard and written comments may be filed with the Land Management Office, Hearings may be continued from time to time as found necessary. Further details available by calling 321 1130. Extension 7444

NOTE: Persons are advised that if they wish to appeal any decision made at this meeting, they will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose, they may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based, per Section 286 8105. Florida Statutes.

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA BY HERBHARDIN DIRECTOR LAND MANAGEMENT OFFICE HOLE FIRST STREET SANFORD, FL 12771 Publish May 28, 1990

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intend to register said name

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da, in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictiflous

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Publish: May 21, 28. & June 4,

NOTICE OF

Notice is hereby given that I

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Menushe Ct., Longwood, FL 32779, Seminole County, Florida.

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TELE FUN NETWORK CO.,

and that I intend to register said

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NOTICEOF

FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 388 Menashe Ct., Longwood, FL

32779, Seminole County, Florida

under the Fictitious Name of

PUBLIC OPINION POLLING

SERVICES CO., and that I

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Publish: May 28, & June 4, 11

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Notice is hereby given that

am engaged in business at F.O.

Box 161604. Altamonfe Springs

FL 32714. Seminole County

Florida, under the Fictitious Name of CMJ PROPERTIES,

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PUBLIC HEARING
The Seminole County Board of County Commissioners will hold a Public Heering to consider a request for a Dredge and Fill Permit to construct a boathouse. storage, and deck area approxiimately 800 sq. ft. Patricia Jankins: DF90 02

scaled on Parcel 6 off of East Lake Dr. In Section 14, Township 21, Range 30. On Little Lake Howell.

The Hearing will be held in Room W-122 of the Seminole County Services Building San ford. Florida on July 10, 1990 at 1:30 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible. Written comments may be filed with the Land Management Office and those appearing will be heard. Persons are advised that if

they decide to appeal any de-cision made at this meeting. they will need a record of the proceeding, and for such purpose, they may need to insure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record included the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be made. Herb Hardin, Director

Land Management Publish: May 28, 1990 DER-285 NOTICE OF

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 428 North Division \$1. Oviedo. FL 33765. Seminale County, Florida. under the Fictitious Name of CUSTOM WOODWORKS, and that I inlend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Ficrida. In accordance with the Provisions of the Fictifious Name Statutes. To Wit Section 865.09 F Inrida Statutes 1957 Ronh Cleskey Publish May 28. 5 June 4. 11, 18 1990 DER 287

NOTICE OF

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 2490 Jewett Lane, Santord, FL 32771. Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of CENTRAL FLORIDA TIMBER, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County. Florida, in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit Section

845 09 Florida Statutes 1957 Thomas D. Albright Publish: May 7, 14, 21, 28, 1990

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 504 Northiake Drive, Sanford, FL 32773, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of LI'L DEB'S CLEANING SERV ICE, and that I intend to regis ter said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wif Section 865.09 Florida Stat.

Deborah L. McCarroll Publish May 7, 14, 21, 28, 1990

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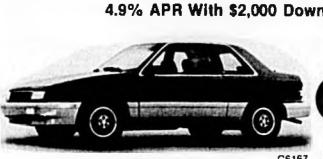
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