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INSIDE



We're having a Nickotine fit

Veteran newsman Nick Pfeifauf is retiring from the Sanford Herald and his fellow journalists are having a Nickotine fit. Please see Russ White's Sunnyside Up column, Page 3B.

Tournament cancelled

SANFORD - The City of Sanford Benefit Golf Tournament scheduled for Friday, May 16. at Mayfair Country Club and Golf Course, has been cancelled.

Proceeds from the tournament were to benefit Sanford Memorial Stadium renovation project.

A spokesman for the Sanford Recreation Department explained that there were too many conflicting events and golf tournaments being held the same day and same weekend, to allow for a good attendance for this event.

The tournament however, while cancelled for this Friday, is expected to be set up at some future date still to be determined.

Tasty reminder

OVIEDO - This Saturday, May 17, the Greater Oviedo Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the third annual Taste of Oviedo. One of the highlights of the street festival will be he time art and craft show with nearly 100 ar tisans participating.

Admission to the fine art show is free. It will take place from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m.

In addition, there will be live entertainment. specialty foods from 21 restaurants and a classic car exhibition and children's activities thoughout the day.

Taste of Oviedo will be held on Alexandria Blvd. adjacent to Oviedo City Hall.

AARP and gardening

WINTER SPRINGS - AARP Chapter 4949 will gather Monday, May 19, beginning at 12:30 p.m. Following a pizza party, Dr. Al Ferrer, University of Florida Director of the Seminole County Agricultural Center, will present a slide show and discuss Florida gardening problems. as well as the Master Gardening program.

The chapter meets on the third Monday of each month at Winter Springs Senior Center on

N. Edgemon Avenue. Visitors are welcome. For additional information, phone 695-0285

or 695-4864. Benefit run

SANFORD - John Rose, 14, and Ken Bennett, 15, were struck by a car and killed on April ☐See Briefs, Page 5A



Today: Partly cloudy. Highs in the

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Footfalls echo in the memory down the passage we did not take towards the door we never opened into the rosegarden.

-T.S. Eliot

Restaurant robbers kill 1 man

Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - Longwood police continue tracking two killers today following a robbery and murder early this morning at Suzannes Oyster Reef & Pub, on Dog Track Road in Longwood.

According to police Lt. J.F. Yelvington Jr., at approximately 1:25 this morning, two black males entered the establishment brandishing firearms. The two reportedly demanded money from the business, as well as individual customers.

During the robbery. several shots were fired at the ceiling, and several customers were battered by the perpetrators.

Yelvington said during the course of the incident, one customer was shot in the leg. An employee, identified as Rufis Morris, was shot in the head. He has subsequently died of his injuries. No additional details regarding Morris robbery this morning. were immediately available.

Another person, a customer, was said to have been stabbed during a scuffle with the men.

A total of four individuals were injured in addition to the death.

One of the men was described as five-feet eleven inches tall, appounds. He was said to be clean shaven, wearing all black clothing and a black ballcap with FBI on the front. He was said to have been armed with a

handgun. The second person was between five-feet eleven inches and six- feet tall. 180 pounds, ☐See Robbery, Page 5A



Witness descriptions assisted Longwood police in compiling these two sketches of men being sought in connection with a shooting death and



of service to be provided and the cost.

There's a brouhaha today that LifeFleet

If there's a discrepancy, LifeFleet's bid could be

At the hop



spring program filled with singing, dancing and a lot of fun for family and friends. More photos Page 2A

County questions glitch in ambulance service proposal

Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The key elements of information required in any proposal for service are: the type

Frank Autorino and Rebecca Hirsh-Young

hoop it up at the hop at Page Private School.

The school recently presented its annual

Atlantic, the current provider of ambulance service to Seminole County, did not include the rate charged to patients in its bid to continue this service as well as provide emergency medical

Kelly Loll, the county's purchasing director. said that LifeFleet faxed the rate information to her office on Wednesday - a day after the deadline for proposals. "What must be determined," Loll is whether the new information is acceptable. As a rule, only clarifications can be

accepted after bids have been received." Loll's office will review the EMS proposals from two private companies - LifeFleet and Rural Metro and from the county's fire-rescue division. and seek a ruling from County Attorney Robert

Bee EMS, Page 5A

Getting in the swing to help kids



Photo Courlesy of Fraternal Order of Polic

The Fourth Annual Fraternal Order of Police, Sanford Lodge 140, held a golf tournament earlier this month at Timacuan Country Club. 85 persons participated in the event and attended the barbecue dinner at Cheers Pub in Lake Mary. Proceeds from the event go to the

FOP annual "Shop With a Cop" project. Shown at the event, (I to r), former Orlando Magic player Anthony Bowie, Tim Todd, Regina Klipfel, officer Ben Hartner, tournament director, and Sanford Mayor Larry Dale.

Fleet Reserve taps student essay winners

By DAVID FRAZIER Herald Staff Writer

The Fleet Reserve Association B. Duke Woody Branch 147 of Sanford have announced the 1996 Local and Regional first place winners in the annual Americanism Essay Contest. They were awarded at a ceremony on Monday, May 12, held at the branch location at 3040 West State Road 46.

Students from Seminole. Lake and Volusia county public and private schools were sent letters with notices and applications from the association. There were 170 essays received for the competition from grades 7-12. There were 27 from grade 7; 120 from grade 8; 8 from grade 9: 11 from grade 10; none from grade 11: and, 4 from grade 12.

The theme for this year's essay was "What Freedom of Speech Means to Me". Matthew Grover, Greenwood Lakes Middle School, won first place for the seventh grade competition. and was selected as the overall local winner. Grover will receive two \$50 U.S. savings bonds and a certificate of participation. Cody Massey, New Smyrna Beach Middle School. won first place for the eighth grade and received one 850 savings bond and a certificate. Ninth grader Emily Chilton, Lake Brantley High School, received a 850 savings bond and a certificate. Anna Seavy won first for the tenth grade. She received a 850 savings bond and a certificate. Seavy also won See Essay, Page 5A

School district shuffle would save money

By VICK! DeSORMIER Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - The Seminole County school district is hoping to shuffle the organization of various departments in an effort to save

The school board will be asked to

approve the changes that the staff says will give the district nearly \$340,000 to spend in other areas.

According to Richard Wells, executive director of support services. the school district could save \$339.937 by reshuffling the Human Resources, Information Services. Transportation Services. Food Services, Support Services and Finance departments.

Wells said the changes will make the departments operate with a more efficient use of the staffs.

Some of the changes Wells is recommending are:

 In the Courier/Mail Service area, he said, the district could save

\$119,000 by collecting U.S. Mail for sorting and bar coding at the district's central location. Couriers, the staff said, would no longer sort on routes and would save an additional \$15.914 by including all the couriers in one department and eliminating some services. See School, Page 5A

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By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - Seminole County schools will be joining othrs in the state in working with parents to ensure the youngest students in the county are ready when it is time for them to start school.

Earlier this week. Florida **Education Commissioner** Frank Brogan announced the development of the Sunrise Initiative and Sunrise Standards, programs to establish expectation for both parents and child development programs targeting children from birth to age five aimed at helping all children enter school prepared to learn.

The Sunrise Initiative for Parents and Sunrise Standards for children's agencies were announce on Wednesday during commissioner Brogan's Sunshine Tour visit to the Region I teacher of the year in Bavarre Beach.

Commissioner Brogran announced the development of the Sunrise Performance Standards "Stepping Stones to Readiness.'

Both the Sunrise Initiative for parents and the Sunrise Performance Standards for public programs support Goal 1 of the Education reform and Accountability Act: readiness to start school.

'Parents are a child's first and best teacher, giving them a tremendous head start on learning by being such a constant presence in their lives," Brogan said. "The Sunrise Initiative is designed

to give parents greater insight into how they can begin preparing their child for success in school and life the day the child is born. The activity that takes place during those first five years of life impacts children for the rest of their lives. We can't wait until children enter kindergarten to begin helping them to learn."

The Sunrise Initiative for parents features a set of five booklets containing developmental characteristics at the infant, toddler, twoyear-old and preschool stages.

They outline actions a child at that stage usually exhibits and suggests activities parents can perform to enhance their child's development toward school readiness and learning.

The Sunrise Performance Standards serve as a guide and framewook fir publiclysupported agencies serving children to guage how well their programs are preparig children to enter kindergarten.

The Sunrise Performance measures list four specific measures programs should achieve: school readiness. coordinated staff development, improved access for families to services and resources to achieve self-sufficiency, and a simplified point of entry.

The Seminole County schools will initiate the Sunrise Performance Measures in pre-kindergarten early interventionm in subsidized child care facilities, in the Teen Age Parent Program at Crooms Academy and in the various Title I programs around the county

Getting gassed wasn't easy then



Today Is... . NICK PPEIFAUF

Staff Writer

Today was a difficult day for adjustment for motorists across the nation on May 15, 1942. It was the day when 17 eastern states initiated gasoline rationing as part of the war effort.

nationwide.

On the front windshield of your vehicle, you were required to place a sticker denoting how per week. The most common times.

was the "A" sticker, which provided for only three gallons per week. There were "B" and "C" stickers for persons required to drive to work at companies directly connected to the war effort.

For some, class "M" or "F" stickers for such people as farmers and doctors (who still made house calls back then). and for long distance truck drivers, a "T" was available.

What made it even more difficult was, if you had an "A" sticker, you weren't allowed to drive over 35 miles per hour, no matter what the highway sign may have indicated.

Could you imagine what it would be like today if you had By Sept. 25, rationing was these requirements? Back then however, even though people complained, they accepted it because in times of war, there is a unity of purpose the likes of much gas you would be allowed which we seldom see at other

Arthur Bremer, while cam- tion. paigning for the U.S. presidency. paralyzed from the waist down. In 1972, Bremer was sentenced to 67 years in prison for the shooting.

By presidential proclamation. May 15 of each year is Peace Officers Memorial Day, an event to honor some 21,000 police departments nationwide. Memorial services are often held for fallen officers on this date.

The grandaddy of all frog events is today, it's the Calaveras County Fair and Jumping Frog Juhilee in California. (made famous by Mark

Do you know who wrote "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz?" Lyman Frank Baum was born on May 15, 1856 Actually, he wrote over a dozen books for 5-DTMR.

George Wallace was shot on children about Oz, but only the May 15, 1972 in Laurel, Md., by one gained worldwide recogni-

Today is International Walle For the rest of his life he was. Day, You are supposed to leave your car at home and walk to work. (Yeah, I'm going to walk 11 miles? They've got to be

kidding).

For historical birthdays, the late actor Joseph Cotton was born on May 15, 1905. Author Katherine Porter (Ship of Fools) was born in 1890. Irish Catholie political leader Daniel O'Connell known as the "Liberator" was born in 1847.

For today, singer Anna Marie Alberghetti turns 61: the "Tennessee Plowboy," Eddie Arnold is 79; former baseball player George Brett is 44; former football player Joey Matthew Browner is 37; and actor/singer Trini Lopez turns 60.

As for me, after today, it's

It's not as good as it could be, but not bad



David Frazier

Screen Tests

Father's Day (PG-13): movie with Robin Williams and Billy Crystal should be good. The movie attracts attention ... almost demands it. But Father's Day, despite its possibilities, fails to make a satisfying film with the comedic talent it has.

An Americantzed version of the French film. Les Comperes: Father's Day is about two entirely different people that are united through a woman and her son. Colette's 16 year old son. Scott, has run off and she solicits the help of Jack Lawrence, a successful LA lawyer, and Dale Putley, a failed, neurotic San Francisco writer, to find Scott. Both are former lovers of Colette and either one could have fathered Scott, according to Colette. This possesses them to go on a cross country trek to find him with many opportunities for comedy along the way.

Father's Day is the combination of the buddy film and the road movie. Director Ivan Reitman (Ghostbusters), along their experiences with the with screenplay duo Habaloo beautiful Colette or the ad-Mandel and Lowell Ganz (Parenthood), put Williams and Crystal in a film along the lines of the Lewis-Martin, Abbott and Costello. Laurel and Hardy, Hope and Crosby mov-tes of old. They are fun to watch together. There are even a few scenes that are priceless.



Billy Crystal and Robin Williams deserve a better vehicle than Fathers' Day to show off their comedic talents

For example, when the two potential fathers try to revive Scott from his insobriety. The car sequences are also funny as Jack tries to cope with Dale's paranota

But the movie falls in its screenplay. Ganz and Mandel put in standard sequences like Jack and Dale talking about justment period for Scott trying to cope with the fact that one of the men might be his father. Those are just two examples of the standard sequences from the film but it is chocked full of them. Also, there are insignificant subplots like when Scott is being pursued by drug deal-

ers for money he owes or when Colette's husband sets out to find Scott, which is an entirely different adventure scene involving Colette's his band is enough to make you toss your lunch l

Is there any competition here between the two comedians? No. They compliment each other and they make the screenplay a bit more tolerable. I stneerely look forward to the next project they're in -1 just don't want to see them wasted like Jack Lemmon and Walter Mathau in the buddy pictures they have been in Julia Louis-Dreylus (T.V.'s Seinfeld) plays Jack's

befuddled wife. Charlie Hofheimer (Boys) plays runaway Scott And the radiant Natassja Kinski (Ferminal Veloctty) plays Colette There is even a hilarious

cameo by Met Gibson

Reitman, who has recently done buddy pictures with Danny DeVito and Arnold Schwarzenegger in Juntor and Twins, is establishing himself as a credible buddy film direc-But he needs better screenplays. Father's Day certainly doesn't have that. But, if you see the film, you could be witnessing the launching of another famous comedy duo Two and a half stars (out of

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release about the event no later than three days following.

LOCAL FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 80s. Tonight: Lows in the mid 60s. Friday: Scattered thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 60s. Highs in the mid 80s. Saturday: Partly-cloudy. Lows in the mid 60s. Highs in the mid 80s. Sunday: Scattered thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 80s. Lows in the mid 60s. Monday: Partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 80s. Lows in the mid 60s.

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Wednesday was 85 degrees and the overnight low was 58 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 10 a.m. Thursday, totalled 0 inches

Sunset......8:08 p.m. Sunrise......6:35 a.m.

SUN INDEX

The Ultra Violet Index (UVI) rating for Orlando is 7

The UVI exposure levels are rated by the Environmental Pro-805

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BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 to 3 feet and rough. Current is running to the south with a water temperature of 78

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2 feet and rough. Current is running to the south with a water temperature of 75 degrees.

TIDES

FRIDAY SOLUNAR TABLE: min., 5:25 a.m., 5:40 p.m., maj., 11:30 a.m., 12:05 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 9:20 a.m., 9:30 p.m.; lows, 3:45 a.m., 3:50 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 9:25 a.m., 9:35 p.m.; lows, 3:50 a.m., 3:55 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 9:40 a.m., 9:50 p.m. lows, 4:05 a.m., 4:10 p.m.

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LOTTERY

Here are the winning numbers selected on Wednesday in the Florida

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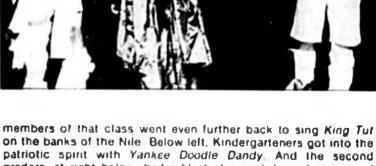
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Spring fun

The students at Page Private School work hard each year to produce a Spring Program for their families and friends. This year's program, It's About Time, gave the elementary and middle school students the opportunity to shine on stage. Above left, the third grade boys returned to the early part of the century to sing The Life I Lead in bowlers and vests; while at right, other





graders, at right below, had a blast at a sock hop, dancing and

Herald Photo by Slave Barnes



POLICE BRIEFS

Vehicle thefts

Sanford police made several arrests Tuesday in connection with stolen vehicles. Two vehicles were reportedly stopped at 25th Street and Hartwell Avenue. Both vehicles were subsequently proven to have been stolen from a Sanford dealership.

Lawrence E. Mason, 20, of 130 Drew Avenue, Sanford, was arrested on two counts of grand theft auto, and one for possession of cocaine. Charles A. Johnson, 26, 2420 Right Way. Midway, listed as a passenger in one of the vehicles, was charged with grand theft auto, possession of marijuana, possession of marijuana with intent to distribute and possession of cocaine with intent to distribute.

The third person was identified as a 16-year-old female. No arrest report on her was immediately available.

Auto theft.

• Raydon Ladonte Byrd, 20, 2011 Hartwell Avenue, Sanford, was stopped by Sanford police Tuesday. An officer said he saw a 1979 Ford on Ridgewood Avenue which was listed as stolen. He followed the vehicle to the 2500 block of Highlawn and conducted a traffic stop. Byrd was arrested on charges of grand theft auto, resisting an officer without violence, burglary to a conveyance and driving with a suspended/revoked license. He was also found to be wanted on a warrant for failing to appear on a charge of driving with a suspended/revoked license.

Continuing case

Sanford police arrested George Roy Lindstrom. 17, of 2436 Fawn Run. Oviedo, in downtown Sanford on Tuesday. Officers were called to a bank in the 200 block of W. First Street, regarding a man attempting to cash a \$350 check. The check was subsequently proven to have been among articles contained in a woman's purse, stolen during a burglary and vehicle theft Monday, at First United Methodist Church in Sanford.

There was no immediate indication regarding the green 1979 Ford which was also listed as having been stolen from the church on Monday

Lindstrom reportedly left the bank, but was located by police reportedly hiding in the fifth floor of a building in the 300 block of W. First Street.

Lindstrom was arrested on charges of attempted uttering of a forged instrument, attempted grand theft, and resisting arrest without violence.

Police indicated an investigation into the church robbery was continuing

Traffic stop

Dean Louis Lawson, 38, 120 E. Coleman Circle, Sanford, was stopped by sheriff's deputies early Wednesday at U.S. Highway 17-92 and Airport Blvd. He was charged with driving under the influence and possession of under 20 grams of cannabis.

Police reports

●Three persons, one reportedly armed with a handgunrobbed the office of Marina Hotel, 530 N. Palmetto Avenue, shortly after 1 a.m. Wednesday. The incident report said they escaped with an estimated \$1,060 in cash.

 An estimated \$75 in items were reported stolen fuesday from a business in the 3700 block of S. Sanford Avenue.

• A VCR and stereo with a total value of \$400, were reported stolen Tuesday from a professional office in the 800 block of E. First Street in Sanford

 A wallet and TV set with a total value of \$830 were reported stolen Tuesday from an apartment in Higgins Terrace
 A VCR and video sames with a total value of \$560 were

 A VCR and video games with a total value of \$560 were reported stolen Tuesday from a residence in the 2200 block of Mitch Court.

• A water meter and related item, with a total value of \$350 were reported stolen Tuesday from the front of a residence in the 800 block of Pecan Avenue in Sanford

Leading educators

Seminole County Retired Educators Association held its Installation of 1997?98 officers earlier this week in Sanford. Left to right, Treasurer Al Duxbury; Reading Secretary Sylvia Stallworth; Corresponding Secretary Elmira Hall; President-elect Frank Duncan; Installing Ofdicer Robert H. Miller of the Florida Retired Educators Assn., Inc., Mildred Dunlap, president of the Orange County Relired Educators Assn., and President Lemuel Stallworth

Herald Photo by Steve Samos



Sanford police seek armed robbers

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Sanford police are investigating an armed robbery reported shortly before midnight Wednesday, at a convenience store near W. First Street and Persimmon Avenue.

According to officer Tom Skiba, two black males entered the store wearing pantyhose over their faces. One reportedly

'Artistic Discovery'

From Staff Reports

WASHINGTON, DC--U.S. Rep. John L. Mica has announced the Fifth Annual "Artistic Discovery" 7th Congressional District Art Competition Reception for high school students.

On Monday, May 19 Congressman Mica will host a reception in honor of all the student participants and parents and teachers from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the DeLand Museum of Art, located at 600 N. Woodland Drive in DeLand, All submitted works of art will be on display and the winning artwork will be announced at approximately 6:45 that evening.

put a knife to the throat of the clerk while the other, who is said to have indicated he had a handgun, removed an undetermined amount of money from the cash register.

After taking the money, Skiba said the two forced the clerk into the back room, where they ordered the clerk to open the video portion of the surveillance camera. When the clerk was inable to open the mechanism, the men reportedly broke it open and removed one of the video

They were then said to have fled from the store and were last seen running south on Persimmon Avenue. During that time one of the men dropped the pantyhose he was using as a face mask.

Skiha said the two were described as both being in their 20s, five-feet ten to eleven inches tall, and between 145 and 160 pounds. Neither of the men was wearing a shirt.

No one was said to have been injured during the robbery.

Sitha said anyone who may have witnessed the incident or have any additional information, should contact the Sanford police department at 323-3030 as soon as possible, or the nearest law enforcement agency.





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EDITORIAL

Thanks, peace officers, for what you do

Today is National Peace Officer Memorial Day. Since 1963, it has been observed on May 15th each year.

The term peace officer includes all levels of police, deputies, rangers, constables, correctional officers, security guards, and many others.

Perhaps what most citizens, not directly connected to any such officer, the only image we have is that we see on television or in the movies. Many of these screen heros never seem to go home after work. They are always working on a case or covering incident after incident. With only a few exceptions, TV officers seldom have families, attend places of worship, or have other responsibilities such as being a scout leader.

Yet all of us should realize such is not the case. They wake up (at the appropriate time), report to work for their shift, then go home after a day's work, often to the spouse and family.

Many help with household chores, and with grocery shopping, acting like any other person in today's society. They may wear a uniform during work, but they are, nonetheless, human beings; members of today's society.

Leaving for work, there is always that tension; "Will I return at the end of the day?" They are targets for the criminals. They often suspect. They put their lives in danger, not just every day but almost every hour, every minute.

We pay them what is often a relatively low salary, and expect them to guard us against all evil. We want them there instantly when we call for assistance, and don't want them around when we are driving 70 in a 35 mile per hour zone.

We demand a great deal of our law enforcement people.

Other than the prominent Mothers Day, in the past week, there have been a number of observances during which time we are to pay tribute. We have been asked to honor teachers, receptionists, gospel singers, and even our cats.

Let's spend today at least, paying tribute to these men and women who are doing the best they can to keep us safe from crime and harm.

If you are an officer, the Sanford Herald thanks you for what you do on this, your day of honor.

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Berry's World



MORTON KONDRACKE

NIH research money is sticking point

There's a movement in Congress to devote more federal money to medical research, but no decision yet on new to do it without clashes over everything from children's health insurance to tobacco taxes to education funding.

The cause -- which has economics as well as humanitarianism to recommend it -- is gaining a strong bipartisan following on Capitol Hill, but disagreements exist on where to get the money to pay for increases in funding for the National Institutes of Health.

The Citaton administration submitted a budget calling for a 2.5 percent increase in NIH's budget, barely enough to keep up with inflation.

The Republican Congress's two appropriations overseers of NiH, Rep. John Porter, R-III., and Sen. Arien Specter, R-Pa., are vowing to increase the budget -- currently \$13 billion -- by 6.5 percent to 7.5 percent, probably by shaving President Clinton's requests for education increases.

The Clinton budget calls for a \$3.2 billion increase in education spending, mostly to extend Pell college grants, while increasing NIH funding by \$300 million.

Another approach on NIH is being



The cause is gaining a strong bipartisan following on Cjapitol Hill.

spearheaded by Sen. Connie Mack, R-Pia., who is working on an amendment to the 1998 budget resolution that would begin the process of doubling the Rill budget over a five-year period. Mack hasn't decided yet how big the first step might be, but the money would come from a slight reduction in various domestic discretionary programs, excluding education.

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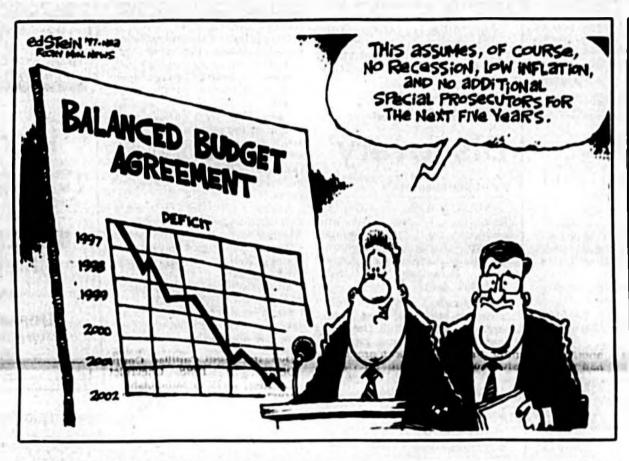
Mack's NiH goal has the endorsement of the Senate Republican leadership -- It would permit Republicans to steal a march on Clinton -- and recently there was discussion in the Senate Democratic Caucus on the need to spend more on medical research.

Mack to coordinating his efforts with Sen. Tom Harkin, D-lows, a longtime backer of higher research budgets and the author of yet another approach, putting a 1 percent tax on medical insurance premiums to fund a 87 billion increase for NIH to 820 billion by 2002.

in previous years, Harkin teamed up with then-Ben. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., to try to help NiH by raising the tobacco tax. The effort got nowhere because of the power of the tobacco lobby. This year, however, tobacco is in political trouble, so conceivably the tax idea could be resuscitated, making "sin" in effect pay for "sulvation."

Taxing tobacco in the approach that Senz. Edward Kennedy. D-Mass., and Orrin Hatch. R-Utah, are using in their bill to provide health insurance for 7 million poor children and, as a political owestener, help pay down the federal deficit.

But the Cimton-GOP budget deal provides both for children's health and a balanced budget, so it would seem that -- if the will is there -- Congress could go back to the old Harkin-Hatfield idea of taxing tobacco to fund medical research.



ELLEN GOODMAN

Peeling layers, one truth at a time

PARIS--Hector Feliciano leads the way down the staircase of the Pompidou Center with all the glee of an inspector about to nab his most wanted suspect.

He rushes ahead to the modern art museum's exhibit of 39 paintings recovered from the Naxis after World War II. Then he lights briefly in front of an early cubist piece by Fernand Leger. "Look." he says, pointing his finger excitedly in an "Aha" moment.

This was one of the "decadent" works of art that the Nazis looted. About 2,000 such stolen pieces have spent the past half-century in museums that crown this city.

Until this year, few who saw the artworks in the Pompidou or Louvre or the d'Orsay knew their history. Those who did know assumed that the owners and heirs had disappearedvictims of the Holocaust.

But the Puerto Rican-born author of "The Lost Museum" did what French officials hadn't done: He went searching hard for the heirs. And found many. The Leger, he says, delightedly, belongs to the Rosenberg family in America. As for the Picasso and the Gleizes? "I found the owner in less than half a day!" The search is still on, across continents and Web

This is more than a hide-and-seek investigation. Such revelations led recently to this abashed and embarrassed exhibit of looted works taken from Jews and held under dubious circumstances by museums. It kid as well to sidewalk case conversation about the halfhearted search for rightful owners.

My museum visit is just one stop on a map of post-Holocaust stories. This spring, in enough places to fill a grim guidebook. Europe is revisiting and excavating World War II coverups and postwar complicities that are even more startling than these stolen masterpieces.

Not far from the Pompidou in the old Jewish section called the Marais, the French are debating just how "helpful" the wartime government was in seizing Jewish property. And how moral the postwar government was in holding onto it.

Meanwhile, over the border, the famed Swiss "neutrality" has taken on a darker hue with claims that bankers concealed the assets of Holocaust victims and may owe heirs as much as 87 billion.

In Austria too, a lawsuit charges that seven of Europe's top insurance companies stole more billions, refusing to honor the policies of Holocaust families. And in Germany itself, the prestigious Democracy Prize went to Daniel Goldhagen, whose book, "Hitler's Willing Executioners," focuses not on Nazi leaders but on murderous everyday choices of everyday Germans.

This is not merely a coincidence, but a chain reaction of postwar post-mortems. A full half-century after the war, the tale of the Nazi years



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is still, as Hector Feliciano says, "like the French pastry, a mile-feuile, you keep peeling one layer and there is another."

Why are the layers being peeled now? For long silent years, survivors of the Holocaust focused on just that: survival. In the late '70s there was a reawakening of memorials and oral histories, and Schindler's lists. The 50th anniversary and its somber celebration released memories along with the recognition that time was running out for the aged survivors.

But it isn't just surviving Jews and heirs pressing for belated tokens of justice, the small spoils of an overwhelming evil. It is whole European nations as well. As Goldhagen explains the reaction in its simplest terms, "Time has passed and too many secrets have been kept. We have to face this."

Indeed, time has passed. European leaders, like French Prime Minister Chirac at 62, are less invested in the myth that their people were either divided into a handful of collaborators or a mass of resisters. A young generation has grown to adulthood far removed from the war of their grandparents.

At the same time, Europeans are sobered by the recognition that both "ethnic cleansing" and allent collaboration had reappeared right on their doorstep in Bosnia. As Margot Strom, who runs the school program in America called "Facing History and Ourselves," says, "Never again is not never again. What's happening is that nations, like individuals, realize it's a dangerous betrayal to lie to the next generation."

A recovered painting, an ancient insurance policy, a piece of gold? These are all small rights balanced against the overwhelming wrongs of the Nazi era. But here they have become symbolic acts.

Europeans are dealing with the reality that there were as many shades of complicity as there are cubist facets in an early Leger. They are peeling off the layers in this bitter pastry of history—one hard truth at a time.

SARA ECKEL



Good wife syndrome takes its toll

Margaret was feeling overwhelmed. She had planned on a simple, unconventional wedding in her hometown of Chicago. But before long, a Holiday lima in western Margaret was on her way to her third bridal shower -- given by her future in-laws, and attended by people she had never met.

And then there was the big white dress. 'I tried not to spend too much money on it,' she said. 'Recause they all basically look abite.' Then also paused. 'You know, I really wanted to keep things simple, but then I realized that in order to do anything different it's just so much more effort. So you just end up doing things the way everyone else does them because that's the easiest thing to do."

I was reminded of that frantic call -- of the way this smart and independent woman felt completely caught in the undertow of her own wedding -- as I read Dalma Heyn's new book, "Marriage Shock" (Villard). The subject of Heyn's fascinating book is marriage, not weddings, but the voices in it sound very much like Margaret's.

Marriage shock, says Heyn, is the feeling that married women get when they suddenly don't feel as free to assert their independence, their sexuality. their creativity, their sense of fun. One woman, for example, always wore funky, sexy clothes to her boyfriend's office Christmas party, and loved to dance with his coworkers. But after they married, she stood primly by her husband's aide in a tweed suit, even though he kept asking her why she wasn't dancing. Other women spoke of giving up forms of personal expression -journal writing, professional singing -- after walking down the alale. Still others found themselves acting strangely schoolmarmish; one woman recalls gently scolding the teller of a racy joke, where she once would have laughed.

The ghost of Donna Reed, says Heyn, is still haunting many of America's married women -- even women who don't know who Donna Reed in The culture has so thoroughly absorbed the idea of the Good Wife, that even now women can't quite shake the idea that when they marry their voices should become a little softer, their sexual histories a little tamer, their ambitions a little more restrained. T monitored my words a little so we would get along really, really well," said one recently married woman. "Now he wanted to get married as much as I did -- in fact, he was the one who pushed for it. And yet it was as if there was an understanding that I had got what I wanted and in exchange for getting what I wanted, if I wanted to keep things good between us, I had better toe the mark. You have to understand, no one said this. This is how I was acting; it was as if we agreed on something."

Another woman describes why she started second-guessing her plans to go to medical school: "Any mention of school feit like a direct challenge to my marriage, to marriage itself -- no, worse, a challenge of my love for my husband! Like, if you love him, if you love marriage, if you love your home, blah blah, you'll what? You'll shut up! You'll shut

Heyn believes that for many women one result of these inner Donna Reeds is depression, and she makes the point that the rate of depression for married women is three times the rate for single women. Another result is divorce -- which, she notes, is usually initiated by the woman.



The state of the s

Sanford's Fleet Reserve Association has announced the essay contest winners for the year. At the presentation, left to right, Fleet Reserve President Tom Whitaker; 7th grade 1st place winner Matthew Groover of Sanford Middle School; 6th grade 1st place winner, Cody Massey of New Smyrne Beach Middle School, (father) Jim Seay, representing Annie Seay, 10th grade 1st place winner from Lake Brantley High School; Melissa Royal, 12th grade 1st place winner from Seabreeze High School, and L.L. "Red" Hulett, chairman of the Essay Contest.

Essay.

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second place in the regional competition and won a \$100 savings bond for that placement. Finally, in the senior class competition. Meliana G. Royal, Seabreeze High School, won first and was awarded a 850 savings bond and a certificate. Royal also won first place in the regional competition and received a 8200

savings bond. There was no entries from the eleventh grade level.

Royal's entry has been forwarded to the National Competition for judging in September. Royal will have a chance to compete for the 65000 grand prize at that competition.

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The five members of the Board of County Commissioners also are studying the EMS bids as is Deloite & Touche, the management service that drafted the Request for Proposal document. The ground rules - reviewed by all parties at a pre-bid conference April 25 - specify that each bid be "complete and accurate" and that a fee schedule be included.

Sam Wood. LifeFleet's Seminole County operations manager, said the fee schedule -though not contained in the original document has since been provided. He said that LifePleet's rates (which average \$325) hadn't changed and were already on file with the county. This may

The whole idea is that you don't leave out the key elements in a proposal." BCC Chairman Randy Morris said today. "LifeFleet's package is double the size of the other proposals but doesn't tell us what we want to know - how much is it ing to charge pattents for ambulance aervice." Terry Schenk, deputy fire/rescue chief for the

county, said that the county's flat rate of \$280 per call would generate about \$1.4 million in the first year. The county and LifeFleet are partners in the current two-tier EMS plan. County and city crews employ a First Response system that is considered one of the best in the country. LifeFleet provides ambulance service unless there is a life/or/death situation.

The county wants to assume both emergency medical and ambulance services in one of two proposals. A second bid is a join venture with Rural Metro, aimilar to the one it now has with LifeFleet. Rural Metro, which provides ambulance services in Orange County, submitted a bid for ambulance services only with the base rate at \$327 plus additional charges for mileage and medical supplies.

The county's EMS decision is expected to come on June 24. A ruling made Tuesday allows area another beginning Julyans another beginning Julyans hospitals to transport patients from one facility to leet previously

Wrapping up the legislative session: Less is more in state

Prom Staff Reports

TALLAHASSEE The Florida Legislature surpassed its greatest expectations this year by producing a budget that provides more in services to the citizens of Florida without raising taxes. In addition, legislators also provided tax relief to small businesses and tax-

"Mr. and Mrs. Taxpayer were definitely big winners this year. Not only did we produce a "no new taxes" budget that has the most dollars given to education in the past seven years, but we were able to reduce the tax burden felt by the common citizen. We also created an awesome economic development package that offers tremendous incentives to attmulate Florida's economy." said Bob Starks (R. Casselberry) who serves as chairman of the House Finance and Taxation Committee.

Highlights of the \$42 billion budget include \$12.5 billion to education, \$2.8 billion to

criminal justices; \$11.9 billion for health and human services; and 85.9 billion for the environment, growth management and transportation.

In addition. Florida residents will benefit from considerable tax reductions both on a personal and professional level. Under 83 1660, Parent-Teacher Associations and schools will no longer be required to pay sales tax on purchases. Bustnesses will no longer have to pay sales tax on food and beverages donated to charitable organizations.

To stimulate Florida's economy, businesses will also benefit greatly under this legislation. The printing industry will no longer pay sales tax on machinery and preparatory materials if production increases by at least 10 percent. Business owners will receive a larger fee for collecting and reporting sales tax. Purchases or agricultural machinery, forestry equipment, and powerdriven farm equipment will be taxed at a reduced rate of three

Other key pieces of legisla-tion to pass the 1997 Legislative Session include:

• HB 400 exempts hotels and motels from paying sales tax on complimentary food and

beverages provided to guests.

* HB 3, already signed into law. provides unemployed workers with a 825 increase in weekly benefits. Florida employers will enjoy a one year reduction in unemployment compensation tibes-a total savings of \$162 million.

* HB 448 provides taxpayers with a fair means of challenging an unjustified property assesament and puts Florida in line with other states who already utilize the "clear and convincing standard of proof.

. CS HB 1489/1171 exempts Internet, e-mail, bulletin board and similar on-line computer services from tax.

Overall, Florida communities can expect more dollars for the classroom, increased charitable activities, greater help for the poor and disabled, and strong economic development.

What has happened to George Sanders?

Q. I recently saw an old movie of "The Saint," starring George Sanders on late-night television. It was en-

Good cars for good students

From staff reports

Sheriff Don Ealinger is to have conducted a drawing for the Third Annual Good Student Incentive Program at 12 noon today at the Sheriff's Office at the Sanford Airport.

Six students representing the six senior high schools in County will Seminule participate in the drawing. As each student's name is called, he or she will select one of six vehicles that either has been forfeited or purchased by the Sheriffa Office.

This year, the students will choose from a 1988 Dodge Dynasty, 4986 Cadillad Coupe Devine, a 1965 Chevrolet Cavalier, a 1986 Mitaybishi, a 1967 Fontiac Crand Am End a 1967 Mercury Tracer.

Lalinger established the Good Student Incentive Program in 1995 as a way of rewarding graduating high school seniors for their

performance in school. In order to participate in the program, atudents had to meet the following criteria:

1. Perfect attendance for the 1996-97 school year.

2 Minimum 2.0 grade point

3. No disciplinary action. 4. No felony or misdemeanor convictions involving moral

5. Parents must have attended at least one PTA meeting during the school year. The Sheriff's Office will pay the registration fees for the vehicles. The students or their parents must provide the insurance. The money to purchase the vehicles was drawn from the **Enforcement Trust Fund which** is comprised of moneys forfeited to the Sheriff's Office in criminal cases.

Each student was selected to participate in the Good Student Incentive Program following a drawing held at his or her respective high school.

if George Sanders in atill living and, if so, what he's doing these days? — H.K., Palm Springs, Calif. A Sanders has been dead for many ASK DICK KLEINER

years. He committed suicide, leaving a cryptic note which read, "I'm bored

Q. On the day or day after my youngest brother was born (March 6 or 7, 1964), my consin and I watched a movie on the lote show titled "Tail Story." I remember it was a love story about a tall basketball player and a cheerleader. Could you please tell me who starred in that movie and if there is a video available? - C.N., Russellville, Ark.

A. That '60 release starred Anthony Perkins, Jane Fonda and Ray Walston. A video is available.

Q. We here in the Swim Club at Leisure World in Mesa, Ariz., would like an answer to a question. About 1932. Cole Parter wrote the sens "Wunderbar." What male singer



Alfred Drake, who sang it on Broadway in "Kiss Me, Kate."

Q. In the mid-'30s, the movie "A Man Called Peter" was up for an Academy Award. Its stars, Richard Todd and Jean Simmons, so impressed me I still remember most of the movie. Uppermost in my mind is a speech Jean Simmons gave to some inner-city tough guys. Her message always reminded me of my power as a woman. Was the movie a flop? I've never seen it on TV. -J.G., Salem, N.H.

A. It was a moderate success. I hate made it popular? - C.N., Mesa, Ariz. to burst your bubble, but that wasn't A "Wunderbar" was popularized by Jean Simmons, but Jean Peters.

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6, as John was pushing Ken's wheelchair. Ken had muscular dystrophy.

With rising expenses connected to the funerals, a trust fund was set up at Barnett Bank, but it raised only \$101. An additional \$1,400 is still owed to the funeral home, with

To assist in raising money. ABATE of Florida. Seminole County Chapter, will host a Memorial Benefit Run, Sunday, May 25. It will begin at Betty's Laughing Horse, 907 N. Goldenrod, from 10 a.m. to noon, and end at the Bar Out Back, at Lake Monroe Inn. U.S. Highway 17-92 in San-

There will also be an auction at the conclusion of the run to help raise additional money.

To make donations to the event, phone Rockie Brock in Longwood, at 834-6150.

Robbery

wearing a goatee. He was said to be wearing all black clothing with a black ballcap. He was armed with a handgun

incident, or may have turpitude. sible (260-3400 or

medical bills amounting to over \$100,000.

as well as a knife.

Yelvington is urging

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School -

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The Instructional Media Department, the staff suggested, should be divided between the Curriculum Department and the Information Services Department. With retirement and staff need changes, one position in that department has been eliminated. The staff noted that new network positions would mave the district \$10,924.

Wells noted that supervisors

already realigned to also support the implementation of the controlled choice program in the elementary schools.

 The Transportation Services department would be able to save \$39,128 by eliminating an accounting position

department could potentially \$21,607 by having the day care indirectly save \$150,000 by eliminating the position of

in the department have been supervisor of Accounting and reassigning the duties.

The Human Resources department has the potential to save \$17,138 by combining the benefits and risk management divisions.

•Finally, the Support Ser-Oin the food Services vices department could save program pay for half a secretarial position.

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Senators call for revamping federal highways

From Staff Reports

WASHINGTON-Amid a continued pattern of business and population growth in Central Florida, more than50 members of the Orlando Chamber of Commerce are in the nation's capital for their annual Washington "fly-in" today.

U.S. Senator Bob Graham

Words Of Thanks The Family of William Baldwin, Sr.

Wish to thank the many thoughtful friends who extended sympathy and care in so many loving ways. The floral tributes, prayers, cards, food, spiritual comfort and help in whatever way it was needed. God bless and we love you. The Baldwin Family

wants to make sure that they return to the Greater Orlando area with reassurance that the Florida Congressional delegation is working to support that growth and an increasing influx of tourists with safe and modern roads and highways.

Graham and U.S. Senator John Warner (R-VA), who are the lead Senate sponsors of the "STEP 21" plan to authorize federal highway funding, addressed the group at a breakfast meeting this morning.

They addressed the urgent need to reform the National Highway System, which currently shortchanges fast-growing Sunbelt states. For every 81 that Florida sends to Washington in federal gasoline taxes, the state receives only 8.77 in return for road construction and maintenance. Meanwhile, Massachusetts gets 82.13 for each of its gas dol-

Mary Ruth Nylin, 67, Heron Bay Circle, Lake Mary, died Tuesday, May 13, 1997 at her residence. Born Oct. 1, 1929 in Philadelphia, she moved to Central Florida in 1987. She was a homemaker and a member of St. Stephen Lutheran Church. Longwood.

Survivors include husband, John E. Jr.: daughters. Katherine Berkowitz, New City, N.Y., Cynthia Polchinski, Lake Mary: sons. Charles, New City,

N.Y., John A., Richfield, Minn.: brother, John C. Purpur, Sacramento, Cal.; seven grandchildren.

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FamilyFest features amateur radio groups, cops, scouts

From Staff Reports

The Amateur Radio Emergency Service, members from the Lake Monroe Amateur Radio Society (LMARS) and the Orlando Amateur Radio Club (OARC) will demonstrate Automatic Packet Reporting System (APRS) May 17 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Crane's Roost Lake Park in Altamonte Springs, behind the Altamonte

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can exchange current visual data from shelters, hospitals, etc. during Hurricanes or major emergencies and "see" which locations are active and who to on duty.

In addition to the above, the Amateurs volunteers at the Familylest will be demonstrating HP and VHF radio communications. They will be working with the more than 100 ecout troops about what Amateur Radio is all about and how to get started.

Also participating are: 35 Police, Fire and Public Safety Agencies from throughout Central Florida. Over 100 Cub Scout, Boy Scout and Explorer exhibits showcasing Scouting activities.

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High hair, waxing, flowing gowns, makeup, limos, bow ties: It's prom!

By COURTNEY LEPPEW Herald Correspondent

hair-do's, waxing. flowing gowns, tons of makeup, limos, and big bow ties.

What do all these things have in common... PROMi Seminole High School had it's juniorsenior prom Saturday night at the Church Streets Presidential Baliroom to Orlando. This one would definitely go down in the record books with a breaking 470 students attending. The count hasn't been that high in SIX YOURS.

This year's molto was Solid Gold Reflections and the colors were pearl white and sold. The funny part was that I actually heard some guys talking who thought that was what colors their tuxes had to be. I don't think that would make a good tux, guyst

Prom brings out many unusual things. For instance, girls who you've never seen in a dress and make-up before. guys who you didn't think knew what a tux was, and even students you've never seen before that night who just decided to show up for prom. One thing you can count on is everything and anything happens on that night.

This evening would be very special for me considering it was my first junior-senior prom. I had my four dearest frienda. including boyfriend, and it couldn't get any better.

As we arrived in the front of the presidential ballroom in our white limo our eyes all focused on the stairs that lead to our night of glamour. In my mind I was thinking how the heck am I going to get up those stairs. However, at the time the problem was getting my Cinderella dress out of the

We all headed up the two flights of stairs and, sure enough, at the tenth step, my heel didn't quit make it on the step and my dress got caught on my shoe just when I felt like I was going to tumble down. One quick grab to my boyfriend and everything was A.O.K. Boy that was one fast sigh of reitef and my friends thought it was hilarious. From then on, I made sure every step was perfect.

We entered the ballroom and glanced at the beautifully set



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tables with balloons and champagne glasses. The band XL 106.7 was making final adjustments.

The night began kinda slow and my friends and I were starved and I wouldn't let them stop at Mc Donaid's on the way. But at about 6:20 p.m., I was wishing we had. And that's the feeling I got from everybody. Finally, the buffet lane started to form. That was excitement in itself. The dinner which included food from around the world including France, Italy, America, and Greece, was pretty good. Of course, next time I would like an announcement that informs you the other side of the room of us who did not know.

"Everything was nice although by the time I found out there was a descert table on the other aide all the food was gone," Josh Maddox, a junior said.

After people got their tummies full, the night heated up. Everyone began to dance The music and aocialize. ranged from the 70s to the 90s. I will have to admit The Twist and the YMCA were my favorites. Both songs may be several years old but even us teens can still get down to

Being teenagers as we are. the bottles of bubbles and glitter on the table turnd out to be very fun. I am still finding

glitter on me after two days. "If you had told me I would have had as much fun as I did I wouldn't have believe you. The whole night was much more fun than I ever expected."

Kristen Diener, a junior stated. A lot of hids walked around Church Street after prom and others went to Denny's. Two thumbs up on that cherry pie. Yes, we all ate again! Believe me many other classmates were there too.

The evening came to an end and my boyfriend, my friends at four. Our last thought was Diease don't wake us until afternoon.

This prom was wonderful and I think to myself how to next year's junior class going to make it better. To all the seniors it was definitely something they would remember.

Ashley Smith, a junior in Orange City said. This prom was better than my own prom two weeks ago."

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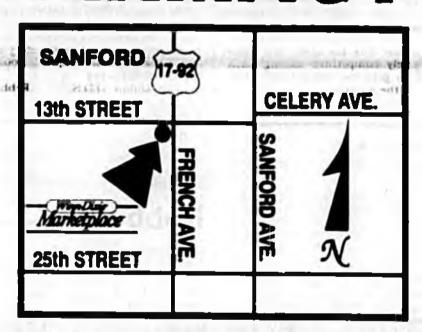
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Patriots do not rebuild, they reload

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - For some high school baseball teams, going to the state Final Four is a thrill, a once in a lifetime experience.

At Lake Brantley, they plan for the trip in ad-

When Patriots' pitcher Robbie Sitz recorded the final out in Tuesday's 6-1 win over Winter Park to clinch the third Final Four in seven years, the players had a nice little celebration at the mound.

A few players jumped on top of the pile, the overflow crowd acattered onto the field, and a good time was had by all.

Most achools would have gone berserk with the possibility of a trip to Tampa. For the Patriota, it seemed like a matter of finishing a long, but succesaful, business trip.

Lake Brantley coach Mike Smith said he was thrilled at making his third trip to the Final Four in seven years but you kind of got the feeling that it was all part of a pre-ordained plan.
Sort of like it was in 1990 when the Patriota

were recognised as national champions and had nearly half of its team move on to further their baseball careers. Several future major leaguers came off that team and this year's edition should produce more of the same.

That Patriot team was nearly unbeatable. This year's edition is a little, but not much more, vulnerable. They won't light up the acoreboard and most likely won't threaten the 10-run rule, but anytime you consider Lake Brantley, you have to start with the pitching staff.

Seminole County baseball fana know the names of Smith's trained assessing by heart: Child, Signarelli, Brock and Sitz.

Smith said Tuesday that he has never seen a pitching staff so ciose. Sitx admitted that, while the staff is extremely competitive among each other, they have no problem sharing the glory that has come with the season.

inate a good thing since any of the four would be the main man at any other school.

Now, Smith has a dilemma. Will a Child lead the Pats into the finals or will their Sitz be set on the juntor?

Sitz said he didn't care when or who got the call next Friday and Smith said it would all come down to scouting reports. If Lake Brantley is facing a team that hammers the faatball, Child would probably get the call. If fastballs are the answer. Sitz and his blazer will take the mound at Legenda Field.

Either way, Smith has the luxury of knowing next weekend that whoever gets the nod will have two of the best relievers in the state ready to extinguish any fires that might get started. Anyway, enough about pitching. It only ac-

counts for about 90 percent of the game. When Smith looks down his bench, there are no Jason Variteks but there are sluggers like Matt Krot, a scrappy leadoff man who always seems to find his way to first base, whether by walking or slapping a base hit. Bryan Chancellor and Chris Harney can hit the ball out of any ballpark, including Legenda Field in Tampa. The rest of the regular lineup - Chad Hall, Justin Smith, Felipe Lopez, Mitchell Hunt, Brian Boeshko and Justin Harris - can usually be counted on to score enough runs for a pitching

staff that usually doesn't need more than one. Tuesday's celebration was subdued. When a team walks into its home stadium, as Lake Brantley does, and sees a national championship banner in left field and names of Brantley's Best painted on the stands, it's hard to get excited

over something as little as a Final Four berth. Next week, don't be surprised if Lake Brantley lets its hair down with a much larger celebra-

That's except for Sitz who can't let his hair down.

He is shaven on top, except for a big "K" on

top of his head. "K" is the baseball symbol for strikeout and there are at least three other Patriots who should be making trips to the barber shop sometime soon.

Last second shot: Remember the spring football jamboree Friday night at Lake Mary High, starting at 7 p.m. Area fans will get their first look at new coaches on the sidelines at Seminole, Lake Brantley and Oviedo.

Tribe 'tracking' titles

SHS teams head for state with winning in mind

By DEAN SMITH Herald Sports Editor

GAINESVILLE - The Seminole High School boys and girls track teams will take another serious shot at state championships tomorrow afternoon when the FHSAA Class 5A State Track Championships are contested at Percy Beard Track at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

Last Thursday night both squade cruised to the Class 5A-North Region II titles with the boys crushing Daytona Beach-Mainland 113-61 and the girls outscoring New Port Richey-River Ridge

The region crown was the 10th in the last 14 years for coach Ken Brauman's boys' team,

which will have 12 competitors, two seniors and 10 underclassmen, taking part in the state meet that gets underway at 2 p.m.

The 4 x 500 Relay team of Willie Lawson. James Swain, Jeremiah Mitchell and Tony Martin ran a season best 8:06.00 to win handily. The other individual regional champion was the 4 x 400 Relay team of Martin, Tyler Cummings. Lawson and Swain.

Mitchell finished second in the mile with a personal best 4:34 and Lawson ran a seasonal best 1:59.56 to finish second in the 800 Meter

Bobby Williams won the Triple Jump, finished second in the 110 High Hurdles, third in the Long Jump, and ran on the second place 4×100

Relay team with Rod Freeman, Gary Rivers and Tracie Bass. Rivers also finished third in the 100 High Hurdles.

Terrance Fisher and Stephen Brown were the surprise of the meet as they threw 49-feet-4 and 49-feet-11, respectively, to qualify for state and Terry McKinney finished fourth in both the Long and Triple jumps to also earn a trip to state.

Senior's Doug Hughs and Zip Amerine both finished their high school careers last Thursday. Hughe just missed qualifying for etate, finishing fifth (the top four qualified) in the 300 intermediate Hurdles by a mere two-one hundredths of a second. Amerine finished his Seminole career by equalling his personal best of 12-feet in the Pole Vault.

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Sanford leaders tune up

SANFORD - Excellent pitching and productive offenses were on display in the Sanford Recreation Department Men's Spring Wednesday Night Slowpitch Softball League at Pinchurst Park as coleaders Lillie Quinn D.D.S. and Pebble Junction tuned up for next week's showdown.

Blake Murray lobbed a threehitter and the Pebble Junction offense scored 16 runs on 17 hits in blitzing the Ramps Rats 16-1 and Tommy Gracey scattered 11 hits and the Lillie Quinn D.D.S. offense went to the extra base hit late to rally for a 10-5 victory over Wells Contracting.

In the other game, Briar Corporation claimed its first victory of the, season when Tropical foods falled to field a team.

Lillie Quinn D.D.S. and Ibble Junction are both 6-1. Trailing are Wells Contracting (4-3), Tropical Foods (3-4) and Briar Corporation and the Ramp Rata (both 1-6).

Next week, Tropical Foods challenges Wells Contracting at 6:30 p.m.; Pebble Junction battles Lillie Quinn D.D.S. at 7:30 p.m.; and the Ramp Rata take on Briar Corporation at 8:30 p.m.

Doing the damage for Pebble Junction were Dave Coss (one triple, one double, one single, four runs scored, one RBI), Blake Murray (three singles, one run scored, two RBI). Brett Molle (one double, one single, three runs scored). Vic DiBartolo (two singles, two runs scored, two RBI). Jim Reid (two singles, two runs scored, one RBI) and Dave Kaeberlein itwo singles, (wo runs scored).

Also contributing were Mike Miller (one single, two runs scored, one RBI). Dave Bennett (one single, Ciee Pinehurst, Page 2B

Lillie Onima D.O.S.



Master Construction Athletics third baseman Mike Doney tags out Nobles Construction White Sox runner Brandon Pharis on a steal attempt, but it was one of the

few things Pharis did wrong on the day as he was 2for-3, reached base all four times he batted, scored one run and drove in another to help the White Sox win 15-0.

at I IMM BECK FIELD

of CHASE PARK

American Division leaders win

Bills Clean Royals

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - The American Division co-leaders in the Sanford Recreation Department Babe Ruth Baseball League showed off for one another Wednesday evening as they both rolled to easy victories.

The Nobles Construction White Sox got a two-hitter from Travis Walker and Dustin Annett as they whitewashed the Master Construction Athletics 15-0 at Zinn Beck Field, while the Blitz Clean Royals also got a two-hitter from Pooh Killingsworth in crushing the Dean, Ringers, Morgan and Lawton Marlins at Chase Park in a make-up game from Monday's rain outs.

In the regularly scheduled game at Chase Park, the Elka Lodge #1241 Devil Rays used a six-run first inning to dispose of the Kiwanis Club Indians 8-2.

Friday at Zinn Beck Field, the undefeated and National Divsion leading Moose Lodge Pirates take on the Dakota Appraisal Braves at 5:45 p.m.

On Saturday, at Chase Park, the Kiwanis Club In-

Cits Lodge #1341 David Rays dians challenge the Nobles Construction White Sox at 11 a.m. and the Master Construction Athletics battle the Blitz Clean Royals at 1:15 p.m. At Zinn Beck Field. the Moose Lodge Pirates play the Elks Lodge #1241 Devil Rays at 9 a.m.; the Dakota Appraisal Braves tackle the Knights of Columbus Cardinals at 11:15 a.m.; and the Dean, Ringers, Morgan and Lawton

Marlins face the Rotary Club Expos at 1:30 p.m. . In Senior Babe Ruth games, today, the Sanford Florida Sport Wear Braves take on the Sanford Sports Gee Babe Ruth, Page 28

Double ulcer makers in Lake Mary softball

From Staff Reports

LAKE MARY - The City of Lake Mary Department of Parks and Recreation Men's Wednesday Night Spring Slowpitch Softball League got underway last night with a pair of nail-biters that were not decided until the final out was made at the Lake Mary Sports Complex.

Mark Ruanne singled home Mark Bouters with no one out in the bottom of the seventh inning as United States Postal Service edged Beer:30 6-5. Bouters opened the

inning with a double and Scott Foley was intentionally walked before Ruanne slapped his game

In the other game, Don Mealey's Seminole Ford took a 6-1 lead in the top of the fifth inning, but Leiffer and Sons Trucking exploded for eight runs in the bottom of this sixth inning and withstood a two one, one out situation in the top of the seventh inning to edge Don Mealey's Seminole Ford 9-7.

Next week. Ron's Tire and Muffler Center will challenge Leisfer and Sons Trucking at 6:30 p.m.; Don Mealey's Seminole Ford battles Beer:30 at 7:30 p.m.; and Papa B's takes on United States Postal Service at 8:30 p.m.

United States Postal Service was led by Gil Medina (three singles, one run scored, one RBI), Tom Beecher (one triple, one double, one RBI), Mark Bouters (one double, one single, one run scored) and Eddie Rodriguez (one double, one run scored, one RBI).

Also hitting were Pedro Arcia (one single, one run scored, one RBI), BillSeminele Ford Leiffer & Sens Trucking

Doyle and Joe Montero (one single and one run scored each), Mike Ruanne (one single, one RBI), and Will Teal and Scott Foley (one single

Pacing Beer:30 were Mark Hauman (one double, two singles, one run scored, one RBI), Will Bland and Mark Clatterbuck (two singles See Lake Mary, Page 2B

Celebration of Softball to christen Disney Softball Quadraplex

Special to the Herald

LAKE BUENA VISTA - The Softball Quadraplex at Disney's Wide World of Sports complex will stage its grand opening event today through Sunday. with a host of softball celebrities and top players. This softball festival will include two days of exhibition games and two days of instructional clinics.

The action heats up tonight with a men's major fastpitch in at No. 6.

game between the international Softball Congress world champion Tampa Bay Smokers and Larry Miller Toyota of Salt Lake City, Utah, the 1995 ISC world championship runner-up team sponsored by ISC hall of Fame pitcher and Utah Jazz owner Larry Miller. The Smokers entered the 1997

season at No. 1 in the Fastpitch

Chronicle pre-season rankings,

while Larry Miller Toyota came

Three more games will follow an opening ceremony and four games on Friday will show fans the different types of softball played all over the world. Games will be featured in men's slowpitch, women's slowpitch, men's modified pitch, co-ed/ mixed slowpitch, and girls

> "We thought it would be important to demonstrate the varicty of games in the world of softball," said Ken Hackmeister.

softball at Walt Disney World Sports and head coach of the U.S. National Boys Fastpitch Team. "It's a diverse sport with more than 30 different national championships and some segments of the game haven't been seen in central Florida in

Saturday and Sunday will give softball enthusiasts a chance to get in on the action with fundamental clinics. Students will Fame inductee.

sports operations manager for receive training in various softball skills such as hitting. infield, outfield, base minning. sliding, bunting, slapping, pitching, catching and throwing.

Guest instructors include 1996 Olympic Gold Medalist Julie Smith, 1990 U.S. World Gold Medalist Pam Newton and Disney's own Lindi James, a three-time NCAA All-American at and recent Orlando Metro Hall of

The Celebration of Softball will be featured in an upcoming episode of Ultimate Softball on ESPN2. Host Ray DiMarini, one of the greatest technical softball hitters in the world and an innovator of the equipment and techniques used in the game, will team with Smith to present all the festivities.

DeMarini will also give a bat the University of South Carolina speed and power hitting demonstration and per ☐ See Disney, Page 23

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

Professional Baseball

Atlanta Braves' Extended Spring Training at Walt Disney World's Wide World of Sports Baseball Complex, TBA

Southern League Baseball

Orlando Rays at Knoxville Smoklee, 7:05 p.m.

College Baseball

TAAC (Trans American Athletic Conference) TOURNAMENT AT CONRAD PARK, DeLAND, Samford University vs. Mercer University, 11 a.m.; University of Central Florida vs. University of Southeastern Louisiana, 3 p.m.; Stetson University vs. Florida International University, 7 p.m.

Recreation Baseball

Sanford Recreation Department Senior Babe Ruth Baseball League, at Zinn Beck Field. Sanford Sports Image Pirates vs. Sanford Florida Sport Wear Braves, 5:45 p.m.

Sanford Recreation Department Bambino Baseball League CITY CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES semilinals, game two. Rallroaders White Sox vs. Enterprise Trucking Braves at Roy Hollar Field and Fisher, Laurence, Deen and Fromang Diamondbacks vs. D.A.V. (Disabled American

Veterans) Royals at Lakeside Field, Both games start at 6:15 p.m.

☐ Sanford Little League, Minor Division, at Lea P. Moore Park, Reds vs. Tigers, 6 p.m.

College Golf

☐ NCAA Division II and Divsion III National Championships at Mission Inn Golf and Tennis Resort, Howey-In-the-Hills, 8:30 a.m.

Recreation Softball

Celebration of Softball at Wait Dianey World's Wide World of Sports Softball Quadraplex Complex, 6:30 p.m. — Tampa Bay Smokers vs. Larry Miller Toyota (Men's Major Fastpitch); 8 p.m. - Opening Ceremony; 8:30 p.m. - Girls' Fastpitch, Women's Slowpitch, Black American Men's Slowpitch games.

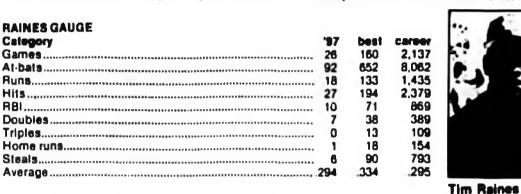
Sanford Recreation Department Men's Spring Slowpitch Softball League at Chase Park. 6:30 p.m. — Crazy Wings vs. M.T. Muggs; 7:30 p.m. — Tire City vs. Central Baptist; 8:30 p.m. - Nativity vs. All Souls

☐ Sanford Recreation Department Men's Spring Slowpitch Softbell League at Pinehurst Park. 6:30 p.m. - Franklin Ball Bonds vs. Rich Plan; 7:30 p.m. - Thompson PBE vs. ICI Auto Color; 8:30 p.m. - Thompson PBE vs. Del Dio Stars.

RAINES GAUGE

Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the New York Yankees. His stats are for the 1997 season in the first column, personal-best season totals in the second column and current career totals (including 1997 games) in the

Raines was 2-for-6, including his seventh double of the season and stole his sixth base In eight attempts to help the Yankees edge the Minnesota Twins 6-5 in eight innings Wednesday afternoon in the MetroDome.



Disney-

RAINES GAUGE Category

Games....

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special hitting competition call. "The Gun Don't Lie." In this event, players of all levels will hit a softball off a tee while a radar gun feeds readings to a digital readout sign.

General admission tickets, \$8 for adults and \$6.75 for youth, are available by calling TickctMaster at (407) 839-3900. Fans visiting Disney's Wide World of

Sports complex will also be able to see the USA Gymnastics Boys Junior Olympic National Championship (May 14-18), the NBA Jam Van (May 15-18), the Florida High School Lacrosse State Championships (May 17) and the Reebok Combine (May 16) all for the price of one general admission ticket each day!

CELEBRATION OF SOFTBALL

THURSDAY MAY IS 6:36 p.m. + Tampa Bay Smokers vs. Larry Miller Teyota (Men's Major Fastpitch)

8 p.Rt. + Opening Caremony 6:36 p.m. + Giris' Fastpitch, Women's Slowpitch, Black American Men's Slowpitch games

PRIDAY, MAY IS 6:28 p.m. • Dominican Republic vs Puerto Rice (Men's Meditinel Pitch)

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Fastpitch games SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, MAY 17-16

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

REGIONAL TRACK RESULTS

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Providing the offense for the Ramp Rats were Carmelo Verdejo (one triple, one RBI), Jay-With fone single, one run scored) and Tom Davis lone single)

Powering Lillie Quinn D.D.S. were Calvin Davis (one home run, one double, one single, three runs scored, two RBB, Dale Peters tone home run, two singles, three runs scored, three RHD. Steve Dennis (one double: one single, two runs scored) and Keith Acree Itwo singles, three

Also hitting were Robert Stevens tone double, one runscored). Tommy Gracey (one single, one RBB. Donnie McCov tone single, one run scored) and Aaron Johns and Mynel Reid tone single each).

Doing the hitting for Wells Contracting were Randy Brown (two singles, one run scored, one RBD. Robert Hirt itwo singles. two runs scored). Tim Cooper (two singles), George Porzig tone scored).

home run, one run scored, three RBD. Mike McLohon (one single, one run scored). Chris Wargo and Jody Cooper (one single each) and Bob Wells (one run

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Babe Ruth-Continued from Page 1B

Image Pirates at 5:45 p.m. at Zinn Beck Field and on Saturday, the Altamonte Springs Brewers face the Sanford Yankees at Chase Park at 3:30 p.m.; and the Altamonte Springs Rays play the Sanford Florida Sport Wear Braves at Zinn Beck Field at 4 p.m.

Doing the damage for the Nobles Construction White Sox were Nathan Green (one double, two singles, two runs scored, three RBI), Brandon Pharis (two singles, one run scored, one RBI). Kendall Kennon (one double, one run scored, two RBI), Travis Walker (one single, one run scored, two RBI) and Brett Martin (one single, two runs scored, one RBI).

Other contributors were Leonard Britt and Keith Parrott (one run scored and one RBI each). Justin Frost (three runs scored), Robert Woodworth (two runs scored) and Dustin Annett (one run scored).

David Beehner had a double and Joe Sondheim a single for the Master Construction Athletics.

Pacing the Blitz Clean Royals were Alex Anderson (one double, two singles, two runs scored three RBI). Bud Bennett (two doubles, three runs scored, one RBI). Robert Lowe (one double, three runs scored, one RBh. James Soydara (one single, one run scored, two RBI) and Uriah Kimming (one single, one run scored).

Also, Adam Mundy (two runs scored) and Pooh Killingsworth, Jason Sheffield, Antione Anderson and Jeff Young (one run scored each).

Providing the offense for the Dean, Ringers, Morgan and Lawton Marlins were James Parker (one single, one run scored) and Brady Brumley

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(one single each).

The Elks Lodge #1241 Devil Rays were led by Bradley Locke (two singles, two runs scored), Grady Hutchins (one single, one run scored, one RBI). Chris Calhoun (one run scored, one RBI). Jeremy Rothwell (one RBI) and Brian Porter. Dallas Williams. Kris Schneider and Joe Fetchick tone run scored rach).

Doing the hitting for the Kiwanis Club Indians were Willie Collier (one single, one run scored). Terry Green (one single, one RHI). Antwan Tillman and Marcus White (one single each) and Troy Brinson (one run scored).

Lake Mary

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one RBI each). Jerry Governale, Mike Marshall and Rich Jablonski (two singles and one runscored each), Mark Hoffman (one single, two RBI), Clancy Wallace (one single, one run scored) and Mike Papi (one single).

Doing the damage for Leiffer and Sons Trucking were Dan Hewitt (one double, one single, one RBI), Manny Silvia (two singles, one run scored, one RBI). Clyde Wood (two singles, one run scored). Mike Clark (one double, one runscored, one RBI) and Steve Boone (one double, one RHII

Also, Dave Johnson (one single, one run scored, two RBI), Steve Wagner and Vince Clark (one single, one run scored and one RBI each). Toni-Mains (one single, one run scored) and Tom Wilks (two runs scored).

Contributing for Don Mealey's Seminole Ford were Vern Garlanger (one home run, two singles, one run scored, two RBI). Bobby Shaw (one triple, two singles, two runs scored). Kevin Julian (onedouble, one single, one run scored). Ed Padilla (two singles, two RBI). Dave English and Jody Johnson (two singles and one run scored each) and Joe Arroyo (two singles).

Other hitters were Tom Tews (one double), Mike Langford (one single, one run scored, one RBI) and Gene Mennig (one single, two RBI).





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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SIGHTSENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR BEMINGLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO. 87-136 CA DIV. 5

CROWN BANK, FSB.

FRED V. SANDERS and Defendants.

NOTICE OF BALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Inat, pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered in this cause in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as:

Condominum Unit J-3 of Marbeya Club Condominium, a Condominium according to the Declaration of Condominium thereof as recorded in Official Records Book 1297, Page 1076, as re-recorded in Official Records Book 1298, Page 1463. and the Amendment thereto as recorded in Official Records Book 1296, Page 1390 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida; together with the units undivided share of the common elements and common

expenses as proscribed in said at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at 11:00 A.M. on the 12th day of JUNE, 1997, at the West Front Door of the Seminale County Courthouse, 301 North Park

Avenue, Sanford, Florida.
** If you are a person with a disability who needs any accommodation in order to participate in this proceeding, you are entitled, at no cost to you, to the provision of certain assistance. Please contact the ADA Coordinator, 301 North Park Avenue, Suite N-301, Santord, Florida, telephone (407) 323-4330, within 2 working days of your receipt of this notice; if you are hearing impaired, call 1-800-955-8771; if you are voice impaired, call 1-800-955-8770." *

DATED this 9th day of May. (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jasemic Peter N. Smith, Esquire Gurney & Handley, P.A. P.O. Box 1273 Orlando, FL 32802-127 J

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People

CALENDAR

Sunrise Kiwanis meets Friday

The Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis Club meets every Friday, at 7 a.m., at Shoney's, US 17.92, south of Airport Boulevard. Guests are welcome. For information, call Tony McDaniel at 324-0469.

Free clinic every Friday

GENEVA — A free clinic to include blood pressure check, blood sugar screening and immunizations will be held every Friday, from 9 to 11 a.m., at the Geneva Elementary School in the old school building, corner of First and Main Street in Geneva. The clinic is sponsored by the Seminole County Health Department in conjunction with the Seminole County Sheriff's Office and Geneva Elementary School. For Information, call 349-9284.

Substance abuse discussed

SAFE. Substance Abuse Family Education, is conducting a "Families in Crisis" outreach program. Interested organizations wanting to contact the Life Savers Club of SAFE may call Libby Kuharske at 291-4357.

COMA announces meetings

The Concerned Organization of Men in Action (COMA) meets the first and third Friday, at 6 p.m., in the church annex at St. James AME Church, Ninth Street and Cypress Avenue, Sanford.

Seniors meet for lunch

LAKE MARY — A senior's group meets for lunch the second Friday of each month at Lake Mary Church of the Nazarene. 171 E. Crystal Lake Ave.

The noon meeting is held in the Fellowship Hall. For more information, contact Bill at 322-1006.

Daughters of Confederacy

Norman deVere Howard Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy meets on the last Friday of the month. For information, call 322-1425.

Art association meets Saturday

Sanford-Seminole Art Association meets on the fourth Saturday of each month, at 1 p.m., at Shoney's in Sanford. Those interested in art are welcome to attend.

Sunbelt Daylily Club to meet

Sunbelt Daylily Club meets the first Sunday of the month at 2 p.m through April at the Ag Center in Sanford.

The club educates members on daylity growing through slide shows, guest speakers and trips to daylity gardens. There are no club dues, Call 886-3196 for more information.

Dixieland band open to public

Dixieland Forever Inc., a non-profit band, plays the second Sunday of every month, from 4-7 p.m., at the VFW Hall, 2706 Wells Ave., Fern Park, Open to the public, donation is \$8. For information, call 841-7335.

Concerned Citizens meet Sunday

Concerned Citizens for Better Government, a non-partisan, non-profit citizens' action group meets the second Sunday of each month at 7 p.m., at the Frank Evans Center, corner of Crystal Lake Avenue and Country Club Road, Lake Mary. For Information, call 321-0384.

Bromeliad Society to meet

The Seminole Bromeliad Society meets the third Sunday of the month, at 2 p.m., at Sanford Garden Club. U.S. 17-92 at Fairmont Avenue, Sanford. All aspects of bromeliad culture are covered during the meetings. The society is affiliated with the Florida Council of Bromeliad Societies and the Bromeliad Society Inc. For information, call Bud Martin, 321-0838.

Getting married?

Engagement and wedding forms are available at the Sanford Herald office, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, 32771. These stories are usually published in the Sunday edition and may be accompanied by a photo. There is no charge for this service.

Weddings more than three months old will be published in announcement form without a photo.

Sunnyside up: Good food for your brain

Why we're having a Nickotine fit

We believe that Nick Pleifauf is the greatest Nick of all time, which makes it extremely hard to say goodbye.

Nick's leaving the Santord Herald next week to devote his life to archery and other retirement adventures. His departure leaves an arrow through our broken hearts.

No one here knows how we'll fill Nick's shoes.

How do you replace a man who has been a band leader, gold medal canoe paddler. TV anchorman and an intrepid newspaper reporter? A man whose stories often filled half the paper's news hold.

To be sure, he's the best of all the Nicks - and that takes in the New York Knicks and Stevie

Nicks.
St. Nick shows up once a year.
Our Nick was here five days a
week without fear.

Russia had Nicholas the czar Our Nick was a superstar

Nick Nolte and Nicholas Cage act their parts. Our Nick was an act of his own, at the top of the charts.

Nick Anderson and Nick Van Exel can run and gun. Our Nick was much more tun

Nick Faldo and Nick Price are

par for the course. Our Nick was an ace in the hole and real workhorse.

He reported at the crack of

dawn, when the dew still sat on the lawn

He wrote fine prose wore nice clothes, and for news he had a



RUSS

Staff Writer

great nose.

He made the rounds to the city halfs in Sanford and Lake Mary. He checked each day with the sheriff and the Sanford cops. To all of them, he was the tops.

He wrote editorials with liberty and justice for all and with malice or mallets toward none. His Today is column on page two was much, much better than you know who's.

Good ole Nick came in one day last fall wearing around his neck a gold medal for the canoe competition in Sanford's Golden Age Games. He was all aglow, with a smile even wider than Lake Monroe. He had put on quite a show.

Nick Nack, Paddy Wack, give a dog a bone. Say it isn't so, Nick. How can you leave us homealone?

We'll look at the desk where you used to sit, and go into an absolute Nickotine fit.

Sure, there are other Nicks and some nacks, but we wish we had our Nick back. No one will ever beat-our-nik.



Golden boy Nick Pfeifauf at the Golden Age Games.



Preserving history

Helen Stairs, president of the Ritz Community Theatre, poses with state Rep. Tom Feeney, left, and her husband, Karl, right, during the recent Preservation Day in Tallahassee. Stairs was representing Sanford at the 15th Annual Preservation Day where representatives from various historical preservation groups meet their elected officials and fearn what support the state is providing. This week marks National Historic Preservation Week

Mother's addiction may be simply dependence

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to "Concerned Daughter," whose elderly mother is being prescribed narcotic medication.

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The daughter indicates that the narcotics were prescribed for "aches and pains." Generally speaking, narcotics are not prescribed for general aches and pains. Eve had 20 years' experience working alongside physicians and have never seen this happen. Narcotic medication is used to treat pain associated with cancer, injury or other serious pain condi-

No one is able to feel another's pain If "Concerned Daughter's" mother has a condition that requires strong medication, that is her physician's decision. I agree that it's important for the daughter to meet with the physician. There may be a condition that the daughter is unaware of. It may be that narcotic medication is the only treatment for the mother because of her age, poor surgical risk, etc.

Chronic, serious pain can have a debilitating effect on an individual, seriously impairing the quality of life. Patients with chronic pain should not be considered addicts simply because they are treated with narcotics. Addiction must be placed in proper perspective. Physical dependence and tolerance of drugs are not the same as addiction. Addiction is aberrant behavior and compulsive use of drugs for non-medical purposes.

Individuals who suffer pain should be viewed with compassion. EXPERIENCED IN PAIN

DEAR EXPERIENCED: No one should have to suffer pain when relief is available. However, since many seniors have difficulty monitoring their medications, they are at risk of not only addiction but serious drug interactions as well.

If a physician determines that a senior patient needs narcotic medication, it would be a



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ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

ADVICE

kindness for a family member to stay involved to ensure the medication is taken as prescribed.

DEAR ABBY: In response to "Disgusted in Florida": My husband and I met and married in Florida 16 years ago. He, being single and in the Navy, had visited many nude beaches overseas throughout the years, so of course he tried to persuade me to go to a nudist club with him. My response was always, "No way!"

way!"

Two years ago, we were sent to Virginia, where he promptly found a nudist club. For some reason, I finally agreed to go with him. I was just like "Disgusted" — I had assumed that people went to nudist clubs only to gawk at all the naked people. However, I figured I might as well go just once, so I could justify my feelings and prove to him that I was right.

Well, I was urrong! I was surprised at the "non-reaction" the people there had. I was also sure that I would either catch him looking around or that I would be intimidated, but neither happened.

ed, but neither happened.

Persuading me to go took a lot of perseverance on my husband's part, and although I had determined that I was not the type to frequent such places, I am very happy that I went

once. It became a valuable learning

experience.

I guess this is a long way of saying, don't be so quick to judge before you try something. You may be pleasantly surprised!

HAPPILY SURPRISED IN MINNESOTA

DEAR HAPPILY SUR-PRISED: Call me hung-up, narrow-minded, square or behind the times, but I would never be comfortable in a nudist colony. However, I wholeheartedly support the right of anyone with an opposing view to do as he or she wishes. (P.S. Hand me a towel, please.)

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PLORIDA GENERAL JURISDICTION CASE NO: 97-0278-CA-14-L CHARLES F. CURRY COMPANY

PLAINTIFF JOSE M.

MORENO, ET AL DEFENDANTIS NOTICE OF ACTION CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE

TO: JOSE M. MORENO whose residence is unknown if he/she/they be living; and if he/she/they be dead, the unknown defendants who may be seemed. be spouses, heirs, devicegrantees, assignees, lienors, creditors, truetees, and all parties claiming an interest by, through, under or against the Defendants, who are not known Defendants, who are not known to be deed or alive, and all parties having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in the

property described in the mort-gage being foreclosed herein. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following LOT SE, DAKLAND VILLAGE

SECTION TWO, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 26, PAGES 27 AND 28, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written delenses. If any, to it on DAVID J. STERM, ESO. Plaintiff's attorney, where address—is 4800 Bherlden Etrest, Ste 400, Hollywood, FL 33021 jng later than 30 days from the date of the first publiand file the original with the clark of this court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief domanded in the complaint or

WITHESS my hand and the seal of this Court at BEMINOLE MAY, 1997.

MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT BY: Ruth King Deputy Clark

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE AMERICANS WITH DISABILI-TIES ACT, persons with disabilties needing a special accommodation should contact COURT ADMINISTRATION, at the SEMINOLE County Courthouse at 407-323-4330 EXT. 4227, 1-800-985-8771 (TDD) or 1-800-858-8770, via Floride Relay Service. LAW OFFICES OF DAVID J. STERN ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF

STE 400 KOLLYWOOD, FL 33021 THIS NOTICE SHALL BE PUB-LISHED ONCE A WEEK FOR TWO CONSECUTIVE WEEKS, PUBLISH IN: THE SANFORD HERALD

97-00000 Publish: May 8, 18, 1907 DEE-74

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
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CASE NG. 97-0002-GA-14-B
C.V. SUTLER FARMS, INC., Plaintiff.

DARLENE SEBURN (SSUMKNOWN); UNITED STATES OF AMERICA: and any unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, creditors, and other unknown persons or unknown spouses claiming by, through and under any of the above-named Defendant

NOTICE Is hereby given that the undersigned Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, will on the Srd day of JUNE, 1987, at 11:00 n'clock A.M. at the West Front door at the Esminole County Courthouse in Senford, Florida, offer for sale and sell at public outry to the highest and best bidder for cosh, the following-described property situate in

described property Situate in Seminole County, Floride: Let 124, HOWELL ESTATES SUBDIVISION REPLAT, according to the plot thereof as recorded in Plot Book 18, Pages 47 & 48, Public Records of Seminolo County, Florids. of Seminate County, Florida.
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ndicated above. WITNESS my hand and official seal of said Court this 2nd day of May, 1907. "If you are a person with a disability who needs any accom-modation in order to participate in this proceeding, you are enti-tied, at ne east to you, to the provision of certain assistance. Please centact Court adminia-trator, 301 N. Park Avenus, Suite N301, Benford, Florida 20221 Adm 2024, 4904 4907

32771, (407) 323-4330 #4227, with 2 working days of your Foreclosure Balot: If you are hearing impaired, call 1-800-965-8771; if you are voice impaired, call 1-800-965-8778," COURT BEAL) MARYANNE MORBE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

By: Jane E. Jacqwis Deputy Clerk ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF Robert H. Hoseh, Jr., Esquire Butter, McDonald, Moon & Heech 1216 E. Robinson Street Orlando, Florida 32801-2194 (407) 898-6600 h: May 8, 15, 1997

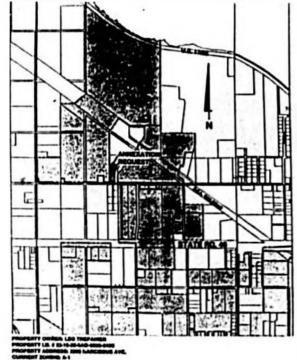
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NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE BY THE CITY OF SAMFORD, FLORIDA

Commission Room at the City Hall, 300 North Park Avenue, in the City of Sanford, Florida, at 7:00 sixtest P.M. on May 12th, 1997 to consider the adoption of an ordinance by the City of Sanford, consider the adoption of an Florida, described as follows:

ORDINANCE NO. 3342 TO ANNEX A PORTION OF THAT CERTAIN PROPERTY LYING BETWEEN RAND YARD ROAD AND NARCISSUS AVENUE AND BETWEEN KENNEL ROAD AND RAND YARD ROAD; AS SHOWN ON THE MAP BELOW:



A complete description and a copy of the ordinance shall be evailable at the office of the City Clerk for all persons desiring to rties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to

be heard at said hearing By order of the City Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida.
PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES NEEDING ASSISTANCE TO PAR-TICIPATE IN ANY OF THESE PROCEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE PERSONNEL OFFICE ADA COORDINATOR AT 330-5628 48 HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING.

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 testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Sanford. (FS 288,0105)

Janet R. Douggerty, CMC City Clerk Publish: May 8, 1997 and May 15, 1997

CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "The loughest thing about success is that you've got to keep on being a success." - Irving Berlin.

Legal Notices

NOTICE
OF PUBLIC AUGITION
Notice is hereby given:
Seminole Wrecker Service will
self at Public Auction for salvage for cash on demand to
highest bidder, the following May 26, 1907

91 Pont. 4 DR Vm 8 103J864K3M7879864 The auction will be hold at 12:00 pm on the eaid date above. At Seminate Wrecker Service 2540 S. Myrtle Ave., Service 2540 S. Myrtle Ave., Sanford, Fis. 32773. Prospective bidders may inspect vehicle one hour prior to sale. Terms are cash or certi-fied funds. Seminole Wecker reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids. Publish: May 15, 1967 DSE-130

M THE CHICUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CHICUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, PLORIDA CASE NO. 90-9379-GA-14-B BANKERS TRUST COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA, N.A., not in its individual capacity but solely as Trustee on behalf of

Truet 1986-2,

GABRIEL P. BAPORITO; LAURA E. BAPORITO; UNKNOWN TENANTS residing at 1033 Shaffer Trail,

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m risent uppe, to the highest bidder, for each, at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 am., an JUNE 13th 14th WITHESS my hand and the Seal of this Court this 9th day of May, 1997. (SEAL)

MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jacowic uty Clark CLAUDE R. WALKER, Esquire 1330 Thomasville Road Tallahasses, Florida 32303 (904) 222-1830 Attorney for Plaintiff Publish: May 15, 22, 1997

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SIGNTESITH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR PLORIDA

CASE NO. 86-1701 GA 14-8 PEDERAL HOME LOAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION.

KARDEYN DENNIEY PARRA: EUGENE & DENAMEY; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF EUGENE J. DIYANEY, NAVE SHARON DEVANEY: PADDOCK MALL ASSOCIATES, and PADDOCK MALL INC.: FOREST EDGE HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC., and COUNTRY CREEK MASTER ASSOCIATION, INC.

NOTICE OF BALE NOTICE is hereby given that, pursuant to the Order of Summary Judgment of Forcelesure in this sauce, in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Floride, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida described an: Let 77, FOREST EDGE UNIT 1 AT COUNTRY CREEK. Rubdivision according to the Plat or Map thereof, described in Plat Book 41, Page(s) 56-68, of the Public Records of at Public Sale, to the highest bidder, for cash, at the West Front Door of the Esminale County Courthouse, Sanford, Floride, at 1:00 am., on JUNE 12th, 1997.

WITHESE my hand and the Seal of this Court this 9th day of May, 1997. (SEAL)

MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jasewic CLAUDE R. WALKER, Esquire 1330 Thomasville Road Tallahassee, Florida 32303 904) 222-1930 Attorney for Plaintiff Publish: May 18, 22, 1997

INVITATION TO BID DOGUMENT 00020 To General Contractor/Bidders You are invited to submit a sealed bid on a General Contract, including general construction, site work, mechanical and electrical work for the Science Laboratory Building at Seminole Community College, Senford, FL. All Bids shall be separated into two bid Home. Bids will be ublick opened and read aloud at the time and place designal

DESCRIPTION: The Work includes but is not limited to construction as follows:

Bid Hem 61 (Base Bid): Construction of a new two-story science lab building of approximately 25,000 SF, including all site related work, utility connections and connection to the existing science building. This bid item includes all sits utilities, landscaping. concrete footings and founds tion, concrete stab on grade concrete structural frame, concrete mesonry unit exterior mails, brick and split mesonry eneer, exterior insulated metal wall panels, operable wind akylights, bituminous roofing interior gypeum board and co crete manonry unit partitions elevator, fire protection sys tems, HVAC systems, plumbing.

paver and lighting systems. Bid (tem #2 (Base Bid) curement and installation of eess bns inemquipe dal lis work, including all plumbing and mechanical items and connection to utility rough-ine.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Owner for the construction of the Science Laboratory Building, Seminole Community Callage. Proposels will be received at the office of Seminale Community College.

Legal Notices

Construction Facilities Office, Building J., Conference Floors JOSEA, 180 Welden Bivd., Sentors, PL 32773 until 2:00 P.M., local time Thursday, 29 May 1907 at which time they will be opened and publicly

Bids received after this time will not be accepted. All inter-Bids will be opened publicly and read about immediately after time specified for Bids

Bidding Documents may be examined at the Office of the Architect and at selected regional plan reams.

Bidding Documents may be purchased from the Architect:

Rogers, Levelock & Fritz, Inc. 148 Lincoln Avenue Winter Park, FL Tel 487/847-1830 Fax: 407/629-8460

Pin: 07/1029-0000 for a purchase price of one hun-dred and fifty deflure (\$150.00); plane only (\$150.00); apecifica-tions only (\$46.00). This cost does not include postage and handling. Bidding Documents may be examined at the Office of the

Rogers, Levelock & Fritz, Inc. 145 Lincoln Avenue Winter Park, FL 32786 and at the following

Control Florida
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340 N. Wymere Road
Winter Park, FL 22790-2868
Tol 407/820-5411
800/330-2323
Fax: 407/820-6440 Dodge/Sean, McGraw-1 400 East South Street, Suite 106 Orlando, Pt. 32001 Tol. 407/640-7200 Fas: 407/640-7200 Construction Market Data 1221 Lee Road, Suite 209 Orlando, Florida 32010 Tol: 407/203-6664

Fax: 407/283-1878 A pre-bid conference will be held at Building J, Conference Room JOSSA, on Tuesday, May 20, 1987 at 10:00 AM local time. All the Bidders are invited

BID SECURITY Each Bid shall be accompa-nied by a bid security in the amount of \$1s of the Base Bid and in the form of surety bond, cachier's check, cach or certitied check pledging that the Bidder will enter into a contract with the Owner on the Rome stated in the BID FORM and will, if required, furnish bonds covering the faithful perfor-mance of the Contract and the payment of all obligations areing theraunder, Should the Bidder refuse to enter into such Contract or fall to furnish such

Contract or fall to furnish such bonds, if required, the amount of the bid security shall be forfeited to the Owner as houldeded damages, not so a penalty. Surely bond shall be written on AIA Document A316-79 'Bid Bond' and the amount in faul who executes the bond on beind of the surely shall affix the bend a partified and current seay of power of attorney. to the band a partified and cur-rent supy of power of attorney. The Owner will have the right to retain the bid security of the Bidders to whom an award is being considered until either: the Contract has been executed and bonds, if required, have been furnished; the specified time has elessed so that the

time has elapsed so that the BID FORMS may be sithdrawn; all BID FORMS have been to reject any or all bids.

Advertise on the following Publish: May 1, 1987, May 8. 997, May 15, 1997 DEE-31

IN THE CINCUIT COURT OF THE 1STH JUBICIAL CINCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, PLORIDA CIVIL DIVIDION DASE NO. 83-0016-CA1

CITICORP MORTGAGE, INC.,

ROBERT H. DELAP, ot M. Defendants NOTICE OF BALE

PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 48 NOTICE IS HERESY GIVEN pursuant to an Order or Final Summary Judgment of forscie-sure dated May 8th, 1907 and entered in Case No. 82-0819 CA 14 K of the Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, Seminole County, Florida, wherein CITICORP MORTGAGE, feintiff and ROBERT H. DELAP, et. al., are Defendants, will sell to the highest and best bidder for each at the West Front Door of the Seminals County Courthouse, 301 N. Park Avanus, in Sanford, Florids at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on the 12th day of June, 1987, the following described property as set forth in said Order or Final

LOT 76, BLOCK 3, GREEN-WOOD LAKES, UNIT D-3 "C", ACCORDING TO THE PLAT BOOK 39, PAGE 70-76, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. Dated at Banford, Seminals

County, Florida, this 9th day of day, 1997. CLERK OF THE COURT By: Dorothy W. Balton Deputy Clark For Plaintiff etrick C. Barthet, Esquire Patrick C. Barthet, P.A.

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OF FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in husiness at 260 E. Semoran Styd., Casselberry, Pt. 32707, Seminole County, Florida, under the fictitious Name of STRICTLY RACING COLLECTIBLES, and that i intend to register said name with the Division of Corporations, Tallahassee, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09, Floride Statutes 1991. Tim S. Sawyer Publish: May 16, 1887

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M THE GENCUTT COUNT OF THE EIGHTEENTM JUDICIAL CINCUIT IN AND FOR SEMMOLE COUNTY, PLONDA PLORIDA CRYIL ACTION CASE NO. 97-300 CA NATIONSBANG MORTGAGE

CORPORATION F/IL/A NCNS MORTGAGE KELSON R.

BAYS, of al, NOTICE OF ACTION KELSON R. BAYS

LAST KNOWN RESIDENCE: 378 East on Street Chalute, FL 12766 CURRENT RESIDENCE: UNKNOWN ERMA J. BAYS LAST KNOWN RESIDENCE: 370 East 4th Street dueta, FL 32784

CURRENT RESIDENCE

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LOT 1, BLOCK 36, TOWNSITE
OF NORTH CHULUOTA,
ACCORDING TO THE PLAT
THEREOF, AS RECORDED IN
PLAT BOOK 2, PAGES 54-68,
PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.
has been filed against you and
you are required to serve a
copy of your written defences,
if any, within 30 days after the
first publication of this Notice
of Action, on Echevaria,
McCalla, Raymer, Earrett &
Frappier, Plaintiff's attorney,
whose address is 601 Bayshere whose address is 601 Sayshere Boulevard, Suite 600, Tampa, Florida 33608, and file the original with this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately there-after; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the

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WITHESS my hand and the day of MAY, 1967. (SEAL) Maryanne Morse Clerk of the Court

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As Deputy Clark
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proceeding should centact the
individual or agency sending
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days prior to the proceeding at
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M THE CIRCUIT DOURT OF THE 1STH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMMOLE COUNTY, PLORIDA

JURISDICTION DATES BOATMEN'S NATIONAL MORTGAGE, INC. F/ILIA MATHOMAL MORTGAGE COMPANY

PLAINTIFF ¥8. UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF SARAH HAYDEE OLIVER, LAKEWOOD HOMEOWHERS ASSOCIATION INC.; THE CROSSING MASTER COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION,

ING.; MONTGOMERY WARD CREDIT CORPORATION; MERCURY FWANCE COMPANY OF PLORIDA AND MERCURY FINANCE COMPANY SUNTRUST BANK, CENTRAL FLORIDA, N.A., F/IVA

SUNBANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION; JOHN DOE AND JANE DOE AS UNKNO TENANTS IN POSSESSION DEFENDANT(S)

NOTICE IS HERESY GIVEN pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of foreclosure deted May 8th, 1987, entered in Civil No. 86-1894-CA-14-8 of the Circuit Court of the 18TH the Circuit Court of the 1971 Judicial Circuit in and for SDMI-NOLE County, Sentand, Florida, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for rash at the West Prent Deer of the SEMMOLE County Courthouse located at 301 N. Park Avenue, Earsterd, El. 1977 In Sentand Einstein at FL 32771 in Senford, Florida, si 11:00 a.m. on the 12th day JUNE, 1967 the fellowing described preparty as set forth in said Summary Final

LOT 121, BLOCK B, LAKE-WOOD AT THE CROSEINGS UNIT TWO, ACCORDING TO THE MAP OR PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 33, PAGES 48 THROUGH S3, IN THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA TOGETHER WITH ALL FIX-TURES NOW AND HEREAFTER ATTACHED TO OR USED IN CONNECTION WITH THE HEREIN PREMISES DESCRIBED INCLUDING BUT NOT LIMITED TO THE FOLLOW-

ING SPECIFIC ITEMS: WALL TO WALL CARPET. Deted this 9th day of May, ICIRCUIT COURT SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE
Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jacewig Deputy Clerk THE LAW OFFICES OF DAVID J. STERN, P.A.

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GAGE NO: 96-2004-CA-14-B
SOURCE ONE MORTGAGE SERVICES

PLAINTIFF KAREN N. WILLIAM UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF KAREN N. WILLIAM; LAKE MONROE ASSOCIATION LTD DVB/A TOWN CENTRE APARTMENT; HIDDEN
SPRINGS CONDOMINUM
ASSOCIATION, INC.,
JOHN DOE AND JAME DOE

CORPORATION

AS UNKNOWN

TENANTS IN POSSESSION DEFENDANTIS

DEFENDANT(S)
NOTICE
OF FORECLOSUME SALE
NOTICE IS MERESY GIVEN
pursuant to a Summary Final
Audgment of fereclosure dated
tay Sin, 1987, entered in Civil
Case No. 36-2504-CA-14-B of the Circuit Court of the 18TH Judicial Circuit in and for SEMI-NOLE County, SAM ORD. Florids, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for each at THE WEST FRONT of the SEMINOLE County Courthouse located at 261 N. PARK AVENUE in SAN-FORD, Florida, at 11:00 a.m. on following described property as set forth in said Summary Final

UNIT 273, BUILDING 17A, OF NODEN SPRINGS CONDOM MODEN EPHINDS CONDOMINIUMS, ACCORDING TO THE DECLARATION OF CONDOMINIUM RECORDED ON NOVEMBER 15, 1964 IN OFFI-CIAL RECORDS BOOK 1894, PAGES SEE THROUGH 786. INCLUSIVE, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, AND ALL AMENDMENTS THERETO AMENDMENTS THERETO TOGETHER WITH ALL APPUR-TENANCES THERETO AND AN UNDIVIDED INTEREST IN THE COMMON ELEMENTS OF CONDOMINIUM AS SET FORTH

IN SAID DECLARATION. Deted this 9th day of May. (CIRCUIT COURT SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk THE LAW OFFICES OF DAVID J. STERN, P.A. ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF 4600 SHERIDAN STREET

HOLLYWOOD, FL 33021

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Public Notice segment Letter May 9, 1967 On April 30, 1967, Shamrock Breadcasting, Inc. and Chancellor Media Corporation lendered for filing with the Federal Communications Federal Communications Commission, an application for Transfer of Control of radio eta-

tion WJHM(FM). The officers, directors and len percent or more shareholders of Sharmrock Broadcasting, Inc. ve Staven Dinets, Enc W. Neumann, Communications, Ing.. nancellor Radio Broadcasti Company, Broadcasting Chancello Coripany HM2/Chanceller. HMZ/Chancellor G.P., L.P., and M2/Chancellor Holdings, Inc The officers, directors and ten percent or more shareholders of Chancellor Media

Corporation are Thomas O. Hicks, Scott K. Qinsburg, Staven Dinets, James E. de-Castro, Matthew E. Devine, Eric C. Neuman, Perry J. Lewis, Lawrence D. Stuart, Jr., Jeffrey A. Marcue, John H. Massey. Thomas Hodson HM2/Chancellor, HM2/Chancellor GP. L.P., HM2/Chancellos Holdings, inc., and Insulated Limited Partners. A sopy of the Application and related materials are on file for public inspection at 37 Skyline Drive, Suite 4200, Lake Mary.

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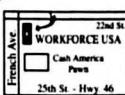
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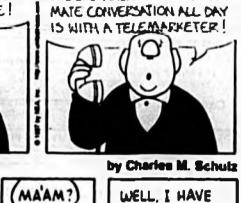
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The shocking facts about piercing

DEAR DR. GOTT: I enjoy reading your column every day and have learned much from it. Here's a question. What do you think about the current fad of teen-agers mutilating themselves by using nipple rings, piercing their genitalia and sticking things in their skin where no things should go? My granddaughter recent-by put an ornament in her tongue. We are shocked!

DEAR READER: I think that is precisely the point. Some teens need to shock, and it's getting harder for the kids to make a shocking statement, based on the behavior of supposedly normal adults.

In mulling over your question, I recalled the early lazz age and flappers of the 1929s, the post-prohibition over-use of alcohol in the '30s, the sexual liberties of the '40s, the weird styles of the '50s (remember the DA haircut?) when I was growing up, the drugs and sexual freedom of the '00s; the list goes on.

Every generation of teens has, apparently, felt a need to make a statement of independence and reve lution, to shock and dismay their elders. So it is, I believe, with the current trend of body-piercing and tattooing - the main risks of which are infection and hepatitis.

Your granddaughter might well have thought up some other play. were she a member of an earlier generation. I guess the only solution is to love the kids, try to protect them from really harming themselves and others, and just take everything in historical perspective and context. Still, it's frightening to see what they'll dream up next, ion't it?

DEAR DR. GOTT: In a column some time ago, you stated that genital herpes is transmissible only during the active stage, when blisters appear. This is incorrect. The majority of victims become infected from a partner who is not in the active stage.

DEAR READER: Right you are. Since I wrote the original article, researchers reported in the New England Journal of Medicine that up to 76 percent of cases result from asymptomatic" shedding of the virus.

That is, most genital herpes infections result from contact with a carrier who shows no sign of herpes.

Fortunately, asymptomatic shedding can be reduced by up to 15 percent by using Zovirax, a prescription anti viral medicine

It is mandatory that all people with genital herpes practice safe sex, even in the absence of obvious infection.

Thank you for writing so that I could print an update on this common and uncomfortable sexually transmitted

MEDICINE PETER GOTT, M.D.

To give you more information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Vaginal infections and Disorders." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$2 plus a long. self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2017, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: How did my husband and I get crab lice? We read that they are transmitted by sex, but we

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swear that we have not been with anyone outside the marriage, although we do go to a lot of bars. Those critters cost us a bundle of money to get rid of.

DEAR READER: Crab lice, unlike body lice and head lice, prefer to live in public hair. They feed on blood, lay their young ("nite") on the hair shafts, have a grand old time, cause liching and are usually spread during nexual contact, but not always.

However, the sexual mode of transportation is so prevalent that when [see a patient with pubic lice, I almost always check the person for other sex-ually transmitted diseases. In any case, lice are agreed from one person to another by direct contact.

I'm surprised that your treatment was no costly. Ordinarily, inexpensive medicated shampoo (Kwell and others) will hill the adult lice and nits in

One or two applications.
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It was still bridge, even back then

By Phillip Alder

I once saw a sign beside a railway track: Thank you for observing Rule 10." Does any reader know what Rule

While I was in Hobe Sound, Fla., earlier this year, Martin Emmett lent me an interesting book. Entitled "Contract Bridge," it was written by Frank Covert and published in Canada in 1966. It is a 70 page, inyour face introduction to the game, which I enjoyed reading despite the numerous printing errors. Covert includes a vast amount of material and even comments on the laws and etiquette of the game.

As all the book's deals were taken from newspaper columns, I will give you one declared by Emmett, who comes from South Africa.

Following a sveltish auction. Emmett was in six hearts. After West led the diamond king, how did Emmett continue? If you play a trump immediately,

you will go down, as the opponents will cash a diamond trick. You must get rid of that diamond loser before touching trumps. The obvious parking place is on dummy's third club. So, Emmett won trick one, played a club to his king (the honor from the shorter side first), and took two more rounds of clubs, discarding his last diamond. Only then was it safe to load a trump.

Covert furnishes 62 points to remember, not 90. The last is: "Before you play after the opening lead, count your losers and count your winners; then plan the play! Then make your play!" Martin Emmett's game has improved immensely in the last three years, in no small measure because he follows this routine.



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Friday, May 16, 1997

Your desire for a better position in your chosen career path will be stronger than ever in the year ahead. It is this drive and determination that will bring you victory. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Endeavors that are in the embryonic stage are likely. to hold the most appeal for you today. Put the old stuff on the back burner momentarily and develop the new. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that govern you in the year shead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. **GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your priorities** will be in proper order today, if they are focused on doing for and being with those you consider first in your heart.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) This is a ambibous surges today will endow you good day to tackle those mental chores with that second effort required to pull of you've been putting off. Your thinking the impossible. Go for the big score, it's remains clear and your work could be reachable! easier than usual.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Financial prospects continue to look encouraging. so make the most of these profitable aspects. Seek out ways today to add to YOUR resources.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In involvements with others loday, your original inclinations will be unselfish; however, this attitude could change rather quickly. Be careful.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) An annoying condition that has held you in its grip will lose most of its power on you today. This will be due to your newly-found courage.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Business and pleasure make a favorable blend today, so if you're trying to cut a deal, sprinkle commercial chil-chat with small

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Strong.

lenges to your intellect will be welcomed today. The tougher they are, the better you'll like it, provided you operate in game mode. ACUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You could

be exceptionally sharp in business mal-

ters today, especially in collective

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Chal-

endeavors. Do not abdicate your leader-PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today you will enjoy more success in activities that

involve teamwork rather than independence. Do not operate as a loner when there are willing allies. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Attitude

wise, you're apt to be all fired-up and ready to roll today. Get an early start, because you should produce twice as much as usual.

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