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By J. MARK BARFIELD Free and Some a Staff Writing

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By VICKI DeSORMIER

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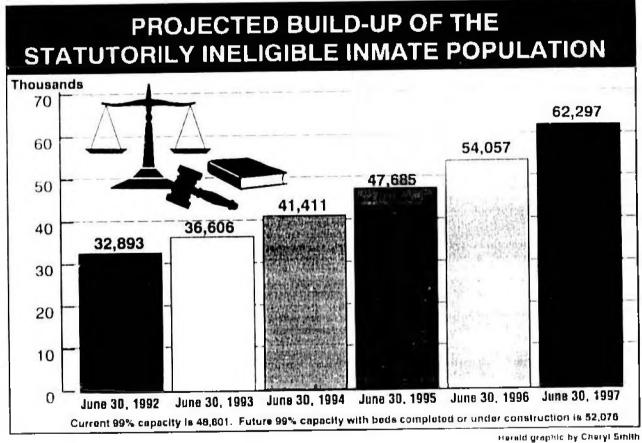
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Sanford Historic Trust presents awards to 10

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANIORD - Ten awards were given Saturday oight by the Samord Historic Trust The awards were presented in observance of National Historic Proservation Week beginning May 50h

Program Champerson varmen Sosti explained that the awards were specifically given for restoration and or manufactures of structures of Instormal value rather than landscaping an heantification

Members of the Historic trust drove all through the historic districts of Sanford this past week to fore analytic their decisions - she said

Approximately 40 persons attended the awards. hanquet Saturday evening held at First Street Gallery in downtown Sanford Most of the winners received banners to be displayed in front of their winning structure during the Preservation Week time period

Five winners were homoged for the appearances of their homes. Residential banner awards were presented to the following Bob Cassels, a home built in 1909 at 709 Oak Avenue, Jack Travis for an apartment at 606 Park Avenue, Inn sud-Margaret Davis for a home at 419 Magnolia-Avenue: Jan Sharp and Carmen Nesti for a 1924. home at 1306 Park Avanue and Chad Hoffman for a 1944 home at 605 Yagnola Avenue

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The Historic Tract has isked that the recipirits display the bound is to indicate the award during the Prosent amon Work beginning Saniday.

Father charged in son's death

FORT LAUDERDALE - The father of a 2-year-old boy who died in an all-terrain vehicle accident last month has been charged with his son's death.

Alton Lavon Tuff, 19, was charged with vehicular homicide. said Florida Highway Patrol Cpl. Jerry Robbins.

Tull took his only child, Eric. for a ride March 7 on the four-wheel vehicle around a park west of Fort Lauderdale. A car driven by a 16-year-old ran a stop sign and slammed into the bike, Robbins said.

The child landed in front of the car, which ran over him. He died the next day. Tuff was treated for head and hip injuries and later released.

Tuff was charged Friday with his son's death because he violated safety laws regarding all-terrain vehicles, which are banned from public streets, Robbins said. The law also prohibits passengers on the vehicles, and requires that operators under 16 wear a helmet and protective eye gear.

Mother alleges civil rights violation

WEST PALM BEACH - The mother of a man fatally beaten by two Palm Beach County police officers in 1990 has written to U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno, asking that she press civil rights charges against the two men.

Federal civil rights charges were successfully pursued against two of the Los Angeles policemen acquitted in state court for the beating of Rodney King.

'There's no doubt that they violated his civil rights," said Louise Jewett. mother of Robert Jewett, 34, who died Nov. 24, 1990, of massive injuries. "They murdered him."

Jewett was hitchhiking when he was stopped by the officers. Stephen Rollins and Glen Thurlow. The policemen, who said Jewett resisted arrest, beat him, leaving him with a broken neck, a perforated heart and crushed testicles.

In January 1992, the two men were acquitted of state second-degree murder charges.

Governor's son to close PR firm

TALLAHASSEE - Bud Chiles, son of Florida's governor, says he will sell his public relations firm because of questions raised about possible conflicts of interest in dealing with state government.

Chiles, who says there has been no conflict of interest, said Friday he is selling Chiles Communications to an unidentified buyer and plans to move his family to New York or

Washington. He said he will work for a nonprofit foundation and help set up partnerships with business and government to work on

Chiles, 40, acknowledged that controversy surrounding his 16-year-old firm since his father, Lawton Chiles, was elected governor in 1990 had been a factor in his decision to sell.

Rollings attorney wants seperate trials

GAINESVILLE - The defense attorney for Gainesville slayings suspect Danny Rollings says he'll seek three separate trials - one for each of the murder scenes where authorities found students' bodies.

Rolling's attorney, Rick Parker, said he will ask a judge this week for the separate trials this fall. Rolling, By is pharacetin, the stabbing and mutilation murders of the five university. students in August 1990.

Parker said Friday separate trials will "control the prejudice jurors might develop if they were to hear gruesome details of all five slayings in a single trial.

Parker said he fears that a juror who felt evidence was shaky on one charge might still be inclined to convict because of his outrage over evidence on other charges.

Audubon releases 100th baid eagle

UMATILLA - The Florida Audubon Society has released back to the wild its 100th rehabilitated bald eagle.

The bird was released near Lake Dalousie south of Umatilla on Saturday as two dozen members of the Oklawaha Valley Audubon Society watched.

"When we started this program in 1979, I never dreamed that we would be releasing our 100th eagle," said Resee Collins, director of the Center for Birds of Prey. "It's a wonderful moment."

The eagle, named Helen, suffered from internal injuries and a fractured clavicle after fighting with another eagle over active nesting territory in Lake County on Oct. 9, 1992, it was nursed back to health at the center in Maitland.

Since the center opened, it has received more than 200 injured or orphaned baid eagles for rehabilitation.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Midway alive with carnival cheer

By VICKI DesorMIER Herald Blaff Writer

SANFORD — The Midway Elementary School community was alive with the good cheer and excitement of a carnival this weekend.

On Friday, the students who had made it through the year without being sent to the office for disciplnary action were treated to a private party and enritival at the school

"We wanted to reward them. for their good citizenship and behavior," said Mamie Bingham, principal of Midway. "The carnival was our way of doing that."

About 330 of the school's 520 students were treated to a few hours of carnival games and opportunities to win some exciting prizes that were donated by parents and area businesses. This was the first time the school has hosted a "Pride Day," but they are planning to make it an annual tradition.

The fun and frolic continued on Saturday when the school's PTA sponsored a carnival for the whole community as a fundraiser for their many activi-

The attendance at the carnival was good, organizers said. though the money has not yet been counted so see how well the fundrateer went.



Kathy Gaines gives it her best shot at one of the many carnival activities.

The Saturday carnival included more of the carnival games, a tasty barbeeue chicken dinner and a car wash.

While the games were a big hit among the younger set and the

car wash brought in quite a few ndults and teens, the big attrac. Bingham said. tion at the carnival was the barbecue. The mouth watering

"I think it went really well."

The PTA has found carnivals secret recipe for the sauce made are very popular in the Midway the meals irresistable, organizers community and hosts at least two each school year, she said.

Watson rose from the streets, to White House

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The highest-ranking Floridian on President Clinton's staff is the son of a bootblack and a cleaning woman who worked his way up from Liberty City's mean streets to the White House.

Jeffrey Watson, 35, one of the administration's top blacks, now calls his close friends from Air Force One and his Washington office to gloat about his new

"I never thought 20 years ago that I would be sitting here," Watson said from his office. in the Old Executive Office Building, a postcard view of the Washington Monument over his left shoulder.

Watson traces his route to the White House in matter-of-fact fashion, starting with a visit to Washington as a high school student in 1974. "That got me interested in how government is susposed to work for as Watson's civies teacher at Coral Gables High School found money to cover his expenses for that 1974 trip, said Watson

takes his challenges seriously.

He's had to fight for everything, and he overcame a lot of things that a lesser person would not have overcome.

-Dade Circuit Judge Jeffrey Rosinek

"He's had to fight for everything, and he overcame a lot of things that a lesser personwould not have overcome," Rosinek said.

Watson held a series of political posts after graduating from Florida State University in 1980 and gave up an accounting career five years later. He was the first black president of Florida Young Democrats and a top aide to Miami Mayor Xuvier Suarez.

He said he simply Ygot Lucky; when he assured up to work for Al Gore, to, 1988, and People in ana ... Watter Rosinek, who months, Clinton's managers gave Watson a ... Watter nave in ... Dude Oricini, Judge Jeffrey Rosinek, who months, Clinton's managers gave Watson a ... Watter to nave in series of important campaign jobs, from Florida field director to convention transportation manager to national field director in the Little Rock headquarters.

So, Watson said, it seems only natural that he's now deputy director of the White House Office of Intergovernmental Affairs. dealing with governors and mayors across the country, pushing the president's agenda.

"I like to think we can help," he said modestly.

His friends don't buy the act.

"He's thrilled and very excited, but he wears a mask," said Joe Geller, a Dade lawyer and Democratic organizer. "The truth is, he's a very sweet guy who takes this very, very seriously and feels a great sense of responsibility to his family, his friends and his community."

He's also the right person for the right job. Florida Democratic politicos suy.

"In terms of Florida's interests, it's very, ery valuable to have Jeffrey where he is." Milit Deliliberatud Seri! Bob Graham. "He's a fas-Bill Clinton in 1992. In the space of 10 warrer ngmen, in a june when things get hire's fighter. The's live the kind of guy you

For example, Watson has helped keep Clinton's attention focused on posthurricane problems in South Dade.



Way Back When

Right now you're looking at the first Auto Train to arrive in Sanford overnight, in the 1970s, from Lorton, Va. Hundreds of Sanford folks were invited to join the five members of the Sanford city commission to officially greet the new train concept when it pulled into Sanford for the first time. Auto Train workers separated the passenger cars from the string of autocarrying cars. The auto carrying cars were then positioned at the "off ramp" to allow the first automobile to exit the train.

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MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Sunday in the Florida Lottery:

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THE WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy. High in he mid 80e. Tonight: Mostly cloudy with a

slight chance of showers. Low in the mid 60s. Wind southeast 10 mph. Chance of rain 20 percent. Tuesday: Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. High in the mid 80s. Wind southeast 10 to 15 mph. Chance of rain 20

percent. Extended forecast: Partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 60s. Highs in the mid 80s.

A weakening upper atmospheric disturbance will continue to cause variable cloudiness with

widely scattered showers. Pc1 .00 .00 .00 .00 City Le Ft. Laud Beach Fort Myers Homeslead Key West Lakeland Miam!

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The high temperature in Sanford Sunday was 79 degrees a.m., 4:25 p.m.; Maj. 10:15 a.m., and the overnight low was 61 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research Beach: highs, 6:56 u.m., 7:34 p.m.; lows, 1:05 a.m., 12:54 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: and Education Center, Celery Avenue. Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Mon-

STATISTICS

day, totalled O inches. The temperature at 10 a.m. today was 72 degrees and Monday's early morning low was 65, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other Weather Service data:

□Sunday's high......82 □ Barometric pressure.30.07 □ Relative Humidity....76 pct □Winds.....Southeast 12 mph □Reinfall...... ins. ☐ Today's sunset.....5:02 p.m. Tomorrow's sunrise....6:42

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TUESDAY:

Daytona Beach: Waves are 1-3 feet and choppy. Current is to the north, with a water temperature of 72 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 1-2 feet and semi glassy. Current is showers. to the north, with a water

Tuesday: Wind cast to southeast 10 knots. Seas 2 to 3 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Scattered showers and thunderstorms.

higha, 7:01 a.m., 7:39 p.m.; lows, 1:10 a.m., 12:59 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 7:16 a.m.,

7:54 p.m.; lows, 1:25 a.m., 1:14

St Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Tonight: Wind cast to southeast 10 to 15 knots. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Widely scattered

Disorderly conduct charged

Anthony Jerome Miller, 20, 2821 Greenway Ave., Sanford, was charged with disorderly conduct in an establishment by Seminole County sheriff's officers on Saturday.

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Deputies said they responded to the Midway Bar on Brisson Avenue, Sanford. They said there was an underaged person causing a disturbance there when he was saked to leave. They said he was finally escourted from the bar, but that he

started shouting at customers outside the bar. He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$100 bond.

Accident leads to arrest

Stephen Earl Oum, 51, 109 Hargate Place, Longwood, was charged with driving under the influnce and with driving with a suspended driver license by the Florida Highway Patrol. Officers said he was involved in an auto accident and they

smelled alcohol on his breath. He was given a field sobriety test, which he failed to complete. He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$500 bond.

Possession of crack alleged

Hurtis Willis, 22, 37 Castle Brewer Ct., Sanford, was charged with possession of crack cocaine by Sanford Police on Friday. Police said they stopped him after he ran inside Sonny's Pool Hall when they approached a group that had gathered outside. A search of his person found suspected crack cocaine in his

A test of the substance confirmed that it was crack cocaine. He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held in lieu of \$3,000 bond.

Retail theft charged

Cheryl Ann "Be-Be" Jackson, 28, 2521 Poinsetta Ave., Sanford, was charged with retail theft by Seminole County sheriff's deputies.

Deputies said that she was observed by security officials at the Kmart on U.S. Highway 17-92 in Sanford putting \$85 worth of clothes under her dress.

Deputies said that she had just been released from jail where she had been serving time on the same charges. She was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility

Domestic violence alleged

where whe was held on \$100 bond.

Thomas J. Fusi, 33, 374 Wincester Pl., Longwood, was charged with domestic violence, by Seminole County sheriff's officers on Friday.

Officers said that two witnesses said that Fusi grabbed his wife by the hair and that he hit her in the face.

Fusi and his wife said they were just having a verbal fight and shoving eachother. Deputies said there were no signs that his wife had been hit

in the face. He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$1,000 bonds.

Man charged with possession of hashish

Anton Sorin Estin, 27, 2256 Matthew Cir., Deltona, was charged with possession of hashish by Seminole County sheriff's officers on Saturday.

Deputies said Estin was stopped for a routine traffic violation. While he was looking for some identification in a black book bag, officers noticed that he was trying to conceal something in the bag, they said.

With Estin's permission deputies said they searched the bag. In the bag, they said, they found about a gram of suspected hashish, valued at about \$50, in a cigarette box.

The substance was later tested positive as hashish. He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$3,000 bond.

Warrant arrests

• Leslie Roger Lessard, 43, 232 Wekiva Park Dr., Sanford, on charges of driving with a suspended driver license and attaching a tag not assigned to his vehicle. He was located in the 500 Block of Cypress Avenue and taken to the John E. Polk

Correctional Facility where he was held on \$200 bond.

Obseph J. Davis, 41, 2105 Harrison St., Sanford, on charges of driving with a suspended license and on several Orange County warrants for purchaing a controlled substance. He was found at 17-92 and Church St. in Longwood and transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held

Corbin Elliott Fletcher, 22, 126 Ingram Cir., Longwood, on charges of aggravated battery. He was located at his home and taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held on \$4,000 bond.

Harold Douglas Morgan, 29, 122 Garrison Dr., Sanford, on charges of aggravated assault. He was arrested after he made complaints to the Sanford Police Department that he had been recleving threatening telephone calls. He was taken into custody at 2435 S. French Ave., Sanford, and taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held on \$3,000

Yard waste disposal up

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - Residents of Seminole County emerged from their burrows on the first day of spring last month and attacked their lawns and gardens with a

Spring cleaning, coupled with a wind atorm cleanup, apparently led to a big jump in countywide yard waste collec-tions in March. More than 3.1 million ibs. of yard waste was picked up from curbsides last month, double the amount collected in February.

The figures are from the latest

monthly recycling report issued by the recycling office of the Solid Waste Division.

County residents increased their garbage recycling efforts last month as well. A total of 2.2 million lba. of garbage was separated into city and county recycling bins and placed by the curb last month. About 1.8 million lbs. of recyclable garbage was collected in February. In all, 8.7 million lbs. of garbage was separated from garbage headed for the county dump in March, an increase from the 6.6 million an increase from the 6.6 million

lbs. separated in February.

County folk living outside cittes increased their garbage recycling efforts a bit and their
yard waste disposal a lot.

Garbage recycling collections

increased from one million lbs. in February to 1.4 million lbs. in March. Yard waste collections increased from 183,600 lbs. to nearly 496,600 lbs. Total unin-corporated recycling collections increased from 1.2 million lbs. in February to 1.9 million lbs. in

In Sanford, residents also re-cycled a little less garbage but quite a bit more yard waste. City garbage recycling collections decreased from 157,000 lbs. in February to 136,000 lbs. last month. Yard waste collections increased from 707,000 lbs. to almost 1.7 million lbs. The total city separated refuse collections reached 1.3 million lbs. in

March, up from 913,000 lbe. Lake Mary residents increased their recyclable garbage separa-tions from 53,600 lbs. in Febru-ary to 72,500 lbs. last month. Yard was collections increased from 60,300 lbs. to 68,500 lbs. Overall collections increased from 113,900 lbs. to 141,000

Longwood residents increased their yard waste disposal but curbed their curbside recyclable disposal significantly. Curbaide yard waste collections increased from 42,800 lbs. in February to 91,800 lbs. last month. Garbage recycling collections skidded from 128,200 lbs. to 81,200 lbs. Overall Longwey gorbage separations dropped from 170,800 lbs. to 183,000 lbs. lbs. to 153,000 lbs.

Longwood may call for resignation

By SANDRA ELLIOTT Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD-The tempest over possible conflict of interest in a code enforcement board case will continue to swirl tonight as Longwood City Commissioners hear from four Code Enforcement Board (CEB) members calling for Lynette Dennis to resign.

CEB member Ernest Tolos is scheduled on the commission agenda. CEB board members Gioria Latoski, Warren Bull and George Valkenburg signed a letter agreeing with a memo Tolos wrote April 27 critizing the actions of CEB member Lynette Dennis and calling for her resig-

Dennis was appointed by the board by Mayor Paul Lovestrand. She was attending her first meeting the night a controversy arose over the AAA Tree Service case.

Former CEB chairwoman Pat Corbin and board member Bob Lomax resigned last month over the handling of a case against AAA Tree Service owned by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hardy, Jr. parents of former Longwood Mayor Hank Hardy. Code enforcement officer, Bob Baker, who Dennis critized, also realgned.

Dennis, who is a friend of the Hardys, was critical of the case and took her complaints directly to Lovestrand despite the fact it was still an active case before the CEB. Several citizens have publicly critized Dennis because although she said she intended to file a conflict of interest in the case and not participate because of her admitted friendship with the couple, she proceeded to intercede on the Hardys' behalf.

Tolos says in the memo, "in my opinion, Ms. Dennis transgressed the confidence I may have had of her to be nonpolitical, as I have been, in her hearing of cases that may come before the board. Ms. Dennis should step aside, removing herself from the Code Enforcement Board.'

"If Mr. Lovestrand wanted action on Ms. Dennis' letter, why didn't he contact the Codes Board Chairman to call a special members of the Board for them Longwood City Hall.

Longwood City Commission agenda

The following is the agenda of tonight's Longwood City Commission meeting: 1. Call to order.

Stient meditation followed by the Fledge of Allegiance,
 Fracial matiens/recognitions.

© Proclaiming May 6, 1993 as National Day of Prayer.

Proclaiming the week of May 2, 1993 as municipal clerks • Recognizing Katrina Blumenauer, Brent Blumenauer, Cerlee armes and Jonathon Sprague for community spirit for decorating

Lodding Park for Christmas. 4. Public participation. 3. Content agends:

Pay approved bills.
 Approval of minutes of April 12, 1993 regular meeting and April 19, 1993 regular meeting.
 Award of bid #14-93, Grant St. drainage improvement project to Central Florida Underground in the amount of \$39,828.85.
 Award of bid #12-93, Jack and Sere Highline Dr. forcemain to Central Elected Highline Dr. forcemain to

Central Florida Underground in the amount of \$36,543.

6. Public hearing, ordinance no. F3-1129, amending f/y #2/93

 Public hearing, ordinance no. 93-1131 — vacating and abandoning a portion of a 7' drainage and utility sasement. Location: north side of lot 31, Hidden Oak Estates. Requested by: William A. Hers.

8. Public hearing, ordinance no. 93-1133 — amending chapter 3, administration, article 11, and article VI, providing for a policy for completion of minutes of city meetings. 9. Jr. mini-warehouse site plan extension. Applicant: Jr.

Associates, Inc. Location: 809 W. SR 434 (north side of Action Plaza.) Zoning: C-2. Land use: MDR.

10. American Industrial Center (S.E. Recycling) site plan. Applicant: American Industrial Center. Location: 800° N. of Marvin Ayenue, between Sarah and Charles Street. Zoning: 1-2.

11. Emergency ordinance no. 93-1135 - providing for fransfer of

12. Ernest Tolos. Memo from members of Code Enforcement Board regarding memo from Ernest Tolos deted April 27, 1993.

13. First reading, ordinance no. 93-1124 — amending appendix A. section 306 and section 201, of the city code. (public hearing scheduled May 17, 1973)

14. First reading, ordinance no. 93-1134, amending f/y 93-94 budget, providing for budget transfers. (public hearing scheduled May 17, 1993). 15. Resolution no. 93-720 — providing for the investment of city

funds pursuant to an investment policy statement.

16. Consideration of widening of Rangeline Road.

17. Discuss recommended revisions security alarm regulations and enforcement.

18. City administrator's report.

• Review proposed contract for non-exclusive commercial solid.

19. City clerk's report.

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20. City Attorney's report.

Nen payment of paving assessment liens.
 Mayor and commissioners reports.

O Districts \$1, 62, 63, 64, 65

to act upon. This is a third letter further exacerbating the situation of the chairman and vicechairman. In my opinion both Ms. Dennis and Mr. Lovestrand violated basic ethical practiced

of good government." In other business, the commissioners will discuss the possible widening of Rangeline Road. In a cooperative agreement between Longwood and Seminole County, a \$800,000 fund has been allocated for improvements to Rangeline Road. City officials have recommended as a minimum the

following upgrades: ●A continuous left turn lane from Church Ave. to Longwood Hills Road.

 An additional right turn lane northbound for Church Ave.

 Drainage improvements. • Signalization of Church Ave. • Engineering and survey construction plans including a signalization justification study

for Church Ave. Possible 3-lane widening with median and turn lane for warranted sections of the road.

The commissioners will also consider several ordinances listed in the agenda. The meetmeeting? He could have brought ing will begin at 7 p.m. in the the letter to the attention of all commissioners chambers of



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EDITORIALS

Tactics will thwart illegal sex business

A business can quickly be destroyed by eliminating its customers. Sanford Police Chief Ralph Russell is attempting to do just

Russell has called for the publication of names of men arrested for soliciting sexual activity. The first large group of 14 was published Friday.

These were men arrested as a result of a reverse-sting operation at just one intersection in downtown Sanford. They were accused of making propositions to an under-

Publishing their names will be embarrassing, especially if some of them are married, or employed in jobs where a good reputation must be maintained at all times.

In doing so however, the police chief believes he can reduce the number of menseeking satisfaction on the streets of the city. At the same time, with a reduction in customers, the world's oldest profession will dwindle or move out of the city.

Some people have said they read the names with interest, to determine if they knew any of the men arrested.

Publishing names of people involved in prostitution related crimes is not new. Arrest reports are matters of public record. What they contain in the form of names, addresses. reasons for arrests, and other information can be published.

Residents have often appeared before the Sanford City Commission to object to prostitution in business and residential neighborhoods in broad daylight. This new erack-down is part of police efforts to deal with this problem.

If people do not want their names published, they should avoid becoming involved.

LETTERS

Understanding government

President Clinton's Job Bill has stalled in the United States Senate when the Democrats could not muster the 60 votes needed for cloture. The minority of Republican senators will force President Clinton and the Democrat majority to

In 1776, when the 13 colonies came together to form a new government, there was no existing form of government to imitate. The first step was to create a mere league of independent states rather than a unified country, through the Articles of Confederation. The central government had little power and needed a unantimous vote on major issues. The Constitutional Convention was called to overhaul the Articles of Confederation.

The Constitution itself was a compromise based on the fear of a domineering central government. To begin with, the government was divided into three equal branches, legislative, executive and Judicial, with the power of each subject to controls. For example, a law passed by the legislature is subject to the executive's veto. However, this veto may be overridden only by a super majority of the legislature. Furthermore, the laws are subject to interpretation by the judiciary.

The legislative branch was itself a compromise. The Virginia Plan called for a bi-cameral legislature with representation according to population. The New Jersey Plan called for a uni-cameral legislature with representation by state. The delegates compromised and agreed on a bi-cameral legislature with proportional representation in the House of Representatives ("House") and equal representation in the Senate. The Senate was not elected by the populace, but by state legislatures. In order to increase its presence in the House, the south sought to include slaves in their population. Again, the delegates compromised by agreeing to count three-fifths of the slaves when determining

the state's number of seats in the House. Within the Congress, power is still yet defused. The House, elected every two years, is given the power to declare war and initiate appropriation measures. The Senate with six-year terms is given power to ratify treaties and confirm Judges. The rules of the House and Senate show further differences whereby debate in the House is limited and the minority has few rights. The Senate has unlimited debate with the minority being able to impact issues through the use of the fillbuster.

> Lou Frey Orlando

Correction

The signature on a letter to the editor printed Sunday on the Opinion Page was inadvertently omitted. Beneath the Herald editorial, the label 'Letters' should have appeared to preface Laurence Topliffe's letter concerning solving the crime problem.

This letter does not reflect the opinion of the Herald. It is the expressions of Mr.

NAT HENTOFF

Patient rights vs. impatient state

Drs. Christian Pross and Gotz Aly belong to a doctors saw themselves "as more responsible for examining the transmogrification of German Individual patient." Indeed, "the first paragraph medicine before and during the Second World War. Some of their research, in text and photographs, made up the exhibit "The Value of the Human Being: Medicine in Germany 1918-1945" at the National Museum of Health and Medicine in Washington late hist year.

Accompanying the exhibit was an illustrated booklet by Pross and Aly that should be required tion." reading by the president and Hillary Rodham Clinton — along with members of Congress — as national health care is being reformed. The state, turned out authors emphasize that as German medicine was as economic condibeing initially reshaped after the First World tions worsened - to War, its cost-benefit approach helped change the be not so universal.

In time, the national economy became more important than the welfare of those patients who cost too much to treat and in any case, would not become productive enough for the greater good of the society.

There were, it should be noted, some admirable goals for the profession. "Socially minded the Destruction of doctors ... demanded universal health insur- Life Unworthy of Livance." And for a while, there were advances in ling." The distintreatment and prevention. But increasingly, guished professionals

group of young German doctors and lawyers the 'health of the nation' than for the good of the

of the professional code of medicine in September 1926 stated that 'The profession of a doctor lies in health service for the German na-

Universal health

care, funded by the Certain patients were entegorized as of lesser value. The intellectual rationalization for this approach was in a 1920 book. "The Sanctioning of



Also being discussed amono German physicians was whether they should be allowed to skill patients. who collaborated on the work were Alfred Hoche, a neuropathologist, and Karl Binding, a lawyer, Part of their deadly thesis was that limited economic resources should not be wasted on people who couldn't benefit significantly from treatment. And Hoche, in other recommendations to the nation, spoke of "human burdens," "defective persons." He emphasized that "a tremendous amount of capital was being withheld from the gross national product in terms of food, clothing and heat - all for an unproductive purpose."

Also being discussed among German physicians was whether they should be allowed to kill patients. As later events made abundantly clear. the affirmative side of that debate won.

There were heretics who did not believe in managed health care for the greater economic benefit of the state. Dr. Julius Moses, a general practitioner in Berlin and a member of the Reichstag between 1920 and 1932, warned during his last year in office that "in a National Socialist Third Reich ... only the curable would be treated! The incurably sick are considered 'human ballast,' 'human trash,' 'valueless,' and 'unproductive.' They must then be destroyed. In a word, the physician becomes the hangman."

YOU DON'T REALLY BELIEVE IN THESE SURVEYS, **JOYCE?** MY NAME IS BARBARA.

HODDING CARTER

Social fabric unravels with crime

In late 20th-century America, we live in a state of siege, physical and psychological. It would be wrong to say that we have become inured to it, but correct to say that we are hardened by it. Our reaction increasingly is to seek private inoculation from the public plague. We are temporarily shaken out of our desensitized acceptance of the unacceptable only when someone we know or a

neighborhood in which we live is victimized. For instance, perched on the suburban rimof Washington, D.C., it was impossible for meto escape knowing that daily carnage is a fact of life for inner-city youth. But however aware I was intellectually, it might have been occurring on a distant planet for all the effect it had on me emotionally. It was a fact of their life, not mine.

That ended abruptly on a spring evening a month ago. The daughter of a friend became the first of three victims picked at random by a cold-blooded assatlant in Washington. murdered for no apparent reason other than her presence on the street when the killer drove by. With her death, the unacceptable auddenly became intolerable.

And it became even more so last week. One of our daughters-in-law called to say that in tranquil Chapel Hill, N.C., the annual street festival had been disrupted when rival youth gangs suddenly began shooting at each other. She, like a number of other mothers, had been on that same street with her two children about the time that the melee began.

Almost simultaneously, a 15-year-old towhead was shot down after an argument with a teen-age classmate in another suburban home outside Washington. The dead child's last words to his mother, in a telephone call moments before his death, were, "I was just calling to say hi and I love you."

Consider the large, impersonal picture again. In Los Angeles, the big story earlier this month was that there was no massive rioting after the second trial of four police officers in the Rodney King trial. But the real story is and was that Los Angeles is an armed camp that has been in the middle of a rolling riot for years. and that Los Angeles is not much different from a dozen other big cities. Nor is Chapel Hill all that unique. Small towns and medium-size cities have also become combat zones.

It's not supposed to be this way. In the beginning, men and women formed communities for mutual protection against outside foes. They were the building blocks of civilization, the necessary condition for man's progress.

Initially, however, personal security was a sometime thing inside those communities. From the Middle Ages on Into the last century. the rich had private armies while the poor were at the mercy of predators large and small. Only over the past two centuries did the theory and then the practice of universal police protection

emerge in the West. Nonetheless, by the middle of the 20th century the commonplace expectation was that the law-abiding citizen should and could be secure in his home and on-

That expectation has crumbled along with the infrastructure, moral as well as governmental, that reinforced it. Our society is last

reverting to medicval practices. There are more private security guards employed today than there are policemen. We arm ourselves to the teeth in the name of selfdefense and watch individual security diminish because of the prevalence of amall arms. We seek and create enclaves of privilege as refuges from society's perils, then discover anew the wisdom of that familiar refrain from the old spiritual, "There's no hiding place down



With her death, the unacceptable suddenly became intolerable. 🖷

What's required is a reawakening of that sense of community that brought us together in the first place. Rather than turning inward and away from the chaos and terror on our streets and in too many homes, rather than trying to buy individual security while ignoring the collective breakdown, we need to seek common solutions and establish common ground against the cvil within.

Much of the problem is centered in dysfunctional families. Much of their rot can be uttributed to the hopeless environment in which they try to exist. Restore hope and opportunity and the rot can be contained and

then rooted out. But that is the long-term goal. In the shorter run, society's guardians must be given adequate support. Rather than more rent-a-cops, there must be far more cops on the beat. The emphasis in the schools should be on protecting the majority, which means disciplining and ejecting the dangerous minority. No neighborhood, no matter how poor, should be abandoned to petty hoodlums and organized gangs. Society's norms must be asserted and enforced vigorously within the central city as well as in the suburbs.

Otherwise, the game is lost and we are back In a jungle where it's every man for himself. Changing course requires a change of attitude. It's our collective problem. We will either solve It together for everyone, or there will be no solution for anyone.

JOSEPH SPEAR

Announcement service makes its debut

As a public service, I have determined to dedicate my allotted lines from time to time to the publication of important and interesting announcements.

As it happens, the first proclamation in this inaugural edition of the announcement servtee comes from Joseph Spear, president of the Spear Foundation, who happens to be me:

'Joseph Spear today announced that he does not wish to be considered a candidate for a seat on the U.S. Supreme Court.

"In withdrawing his name even before he is nominated. Spear said he is only following the example of New York Gov. Marto Cuomo and chief judge Judith Kaye of New York, both of whom recently announced they do not wish to be named to the court.

tank...

nominated me,

"I too wish not to be considered, said Spear, president of a small but spirited Washington think As Gov. Cuomo said. I do not know whether the president might have

loday announced that he does not wish to be considered a candidate for a seat on the U.S. Supreme Court.

Spear continued, but I think I owe it to him to make clear now my belief that I can make my biggest public contribution as a columnist. Besides, I cannot see living my life in a

The second announcement is on behalf of a group called Citizens Against Nefarious. Price-Gouging Cable Operators:

"Citizens Against Nefarlous, Price-Gouging Cable Operators duly notes the remarks of Brian L. Roberts, president of Comeast Corp., recently published in the Washington Post.

'Mr. Roberts bemoans the re-regulation of the cable television industry, which, he claims, has been plowing its profits back into technology, programming and service. Now, he says, cable operators will have their rates reduced: will 'have to comply with new federal customer-service standards'; and 'may be forced to pay local TV stations to retransmit their signals."

"To which CANPGCOS replies: 'Oh, darn. Ain't that a shame. Woe is us. Cry us a river.

The third announcement is on behalf of the Tomato Liberation Army:

"The Campbell Soup Co. has introduced a new 'Healthy Request' tomato julce with reduced sodium and 'enhanced' tomato flavor. The Tomato Liberation Army applauds the intent; some food firm should have taken the salt out of tomato Juice long ago. But tomatoes taste just fine the way God makes them, thank you. No 'enhancement' is needed. The Campbell Soup Co. is therefore instructed to restore their new, low-sodium juice to its natural state, lest their fields be laced with blight bugs."

On behalf of the governor of New York: "Gov. Mario Cuomo today said he does not wish to be considered for the position of pope. should the office become available at any time in the future."

On behalf of the media:

"Former presidential contender Gary Hart. the candidate of ideas, recently told The New Yorker magazine that the media treated Bill Clinton better than it did him with regards to the adultery issue. They say Clinton handled his situation better than I did,' said Hart. Poppycock. It wasn't the decision to go on "60 Minutes" (that saved Clinton). It was the editorial decision not to pursue it any further.'

To which the media responds thusly: 'You invited us to follow you around, Mr. Hart. You were thus caught flat-footed at your own invitation. For all your self-proclaimed brains. you are a dolt, Mr. Hart. Make that a whiny

Health plan may cost \$150 billion

By Associated Proce

NEW YORK - Under President Clinton's health-care plan. up to \$82 billion a year in new public and private spending might be needed to buy health insurance for Americans who have none, a newspaper reported today.

The entire plan may require \$100 billion to \$150 billion a year in new spending by the government, business and consumers. The New York Times reported, citing figures subgovernment financial experts. The final cost estimate of the plan, designed to give all Ameri-

cans comprehensive health care, will depend on the scope of guaranteed benefits, the Times The estimates appear in con-

fidential work papers from the president's Task Force on National Health Care Reform chaired by Hillary Rodham Clinton.

The financial experts from the federal Health Care Financing Administration - which runs

many of activities at the fun day. designed to educate children

while entertaining them. "There will be fire hydrant painting.

National Drinking Water Week is held during the first full week

The event at Orlando's Fash-

ion Square Mall will be held Saturday, May 8, from 10 a.m.

until 6 p.m. The event is free

of May each year.

and open to the public.

Medicare and Medicaid estimated the cost of three possible packages of benefits covering hospital and physician services and prescription drugs.

The least expensive plan

would cost \$99.5 billion a year while the highest-priced option would reach \$150.6 billion, the experts said. Insuring the 37 million people

who have none would cost up to

The Agency for Health Care Policy and Research, a unit of the U.S. Public Health Service.

about \$82 billion, they said.

said up to about \$49 billion a year would be needed to insure the uninsured.

The Clinton administration has not decided how the cost might be divided among government, businesses and households, and Clinton has not yet chosen which plan he will propose later this month.

The manager of the task force, Ira Magaziner, estimated in February that the health program might require \$30 billion to \$90 billion a year in new federal government spending.

Koresh apparently died of gunshot wound

By JEAN PAGEL **Associated Press Writer**

poster coloring contests, clowns and Sea World characters." he said, "something for everyone, but with the main focus of WACO, Texas - A bullet through the head apparently killed cult leader David Koresh addressing all aspects of water, especially potable water.

Judging from the event last year, Marcous said he expects possibly 25,000 people will attend this year's celebration.

National Drinking Water Week as FBI agents swarmed around his compound, but authorities wouldn't say whether the doomsday prophet shot himself.

Officials announced Sunday that Koresh's body had been found in the ruins of the Branch Davidian compound, which burned to the ground April 19. and that he appeared to have been killed by a gunshot wound to the head. They declined to say if Koresh shot himself or when he died.

The preliminary finding would be a gunshet wound to the head," said Justice of the Peace David Pareya. "The condition of the body was about the condition of the rest of the bodies that were there: extensive burning."

Pareya said the body was identified with the aid of X-rays and dental molds.

Koresh, 33, and scores of followers died after the sprawling compound caught fire as FBI agents in tanks were knocking holes in its buildings and pumping in tear gas in an effort to end a 51-day standoff.

People close to Koresh insisted he wouldn't have taken his life.

"God the Father told him you can't do that. He says under no circumstances are you to kill yourself." said Koresh's mother-in-law, Mary Jones. Rachel and Michelle; and several grandchildren died in the fire.

Koresh's attorney, Dick De-Guerin, said he last spoke to the cult leader several days before the April 19 fire and that cult members, including Koresh, had no plans to kill themselves.

"He told me suicide was con-trary to his beliefs," DeGuerin

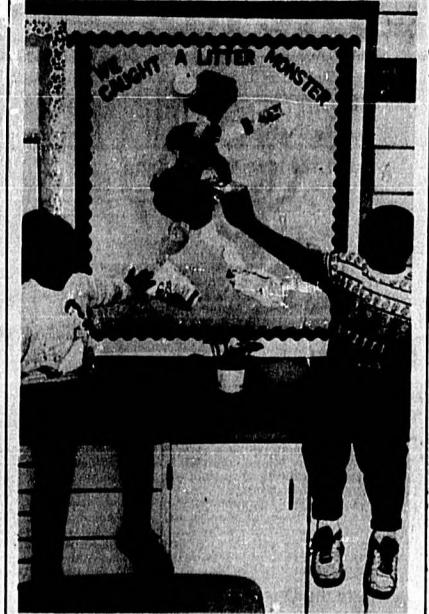
The cult's standoff began Feb. 28 after a flerce shootout with Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents who came to arrest Koresh on a weapons charge. Four agents were killed.

Koresh said 94 people were inside the compound with him. Nine got out during the fire, which would have left 86 people inside. Only 72 bodies were recovered, but authorities believe others may have been incinerated.

The FBI has said cult members started the fire, but some of the compound's survivors say it began when a tank crushed a propane tank and knocked over

Koresh's body was found April 22, but it took several days for investigators to identify it. Pareya said. The body was found alone near the compound's kitchen and communications center, he said.

"The skull itself was absolutely broken up into multiple fragments and the anthropology team has been working for the last couple of days in order to try to reconstruct that," Pareya



Lawandra Mikell and Curk Scott were among the second graders at Midway Elementary School who gathered trash from around the school property and made a monster from the pieces for their Earth Day celebrations recently.

Sentencing

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Ugly trash

10 the most serious, and revising the score sheet procedures used by judges in determining sentences are two proposed changes.

We have about 48,000 prison beds. About once or twice a week, we have to give enough control release credits to people who are eligible to reduce the population down to where it doesn't get over 125 percent." Eaton explained. "We say we are at 100 percent capacity, but it is

really 125 percent." advanceable pool." Next to that group on the prison population flow chart, is the maximum non advanceable pool. Inmates in this group are classified as

dangerous. Florida taxpayers paid over \$98 million to incarcerate 18,579 inmates for less than six months. Well over half of these inmates served less than four months. Those prisoners were sentenced for such crimes as robbery, burglary, theft, forgery, fraud, drugs weapons and escape charges, and other offenses, according to the statistics.

"I do not know what benefit anybody got from that \$98 million," Eaton said.

About 75 percent of the 48,881 inmates in state prisons are serving minimum mandatory sentences, were sentenced as habitual offenders or were convicted of murder, sex offenses or assaults on law. officers. Of this group, the sentencing guidelines commission report states, about 7,000 otherwise would be eligible for placement in the advan-

ceable pool. Every month since June, 1992, prisoners who are certified as dangerous have been drawn from the maximum non advanceable pool of prisoners and placed in the advanceable pool for release to keep the admit/release system operating. There must be at least 4,000 prisoners in the advanceable pool at any given time to make the system operate, Eaton explained.

During 1992, there were 33,786 admissions to state prisons and 33,973 inmates re-

'What they have done is divided the non advanceable pool into two parts. The first part is known as the 'worst of the worst' and the second part is known as the 'best of the worst of the worst'. Those in the category of the best of the worst of the worst are being advanced in the advanceable pool although they are certified as being dangerous. You have armed robbers, you have kidnappers, you have attempted murderers. You have people who are Al Capone-types," Eaton said. Capone was a Chicago mobster who was responsible for a lot of violent crime but was failed for income tax evasion.

There are people in prison today who have committed more serious crimes but got caught for writing bad checks. The type of crime a person is convicted on is) not necessarily a true indicator of how dangerous the individual,

By June 30, 1992, there will, be 32,893 prisoners who are ineligible for early release (see chart). By 1996, the projected number of ineligible prisoners exceeds the number of existing prison beds.

Eaton said by October of this: Prisoners who are eligible for year, all of the prisoners who are, release are in what is called "the eligible for early release, who are. not dangerous will be gone from the state prisons. "So they are going to have to start releasing statutorially eligible people who are certified as dangerous." Eaton said. "In February 1996. there will not be anybody in prison who is eligible for release under any circumstances and at that point control release credits; are going to have to be given or early emergency release credits are going to have to be given to! everyone, murderers all the way: down. That's the way the pres- :

ent law is set up," he explained. "We incarcerate at a very high , level in Florida. Too high a level. We incarcerate at a higher level than all but six states," Eaton! said, "and the six states that are ! ahead of us have much smaller; prison systems than we do. The District of Columbia is an! exception to every rule. That's the highest crime rate in the! United States.'

Under the new sentencing' guideline proposals, crimes have ; been organized in ten different levels depending upon theiri seriousness. The offenses can be: weighted when determining the type of sentence a defendant! should receive.

Under the current system, there are 14 different ways to. commit burglary in Florida. The proposed listing organizes of fenses on levels ranging from the least serious level 1 to the most serious level 10. Points assigned for the type of offense would be. used, as they are now, on a score ; sheet to determine a defendant's; sentence. Individuals scoring. below a certain point could be sentenced to community control. , probation, community service, hours, or time in county jail as an alternative to prison, in order · to conserve prison space for serious or violent criminals.

Most habitual offenders in prison today on a scale of 1 to 10 would be a 4.

"A four is a thief or street drug dealer," Eaton said.

Sentencing reform will be brought up in an upcoming special legistative session.

Public school menu What's for junch?

Tuesday, May 4, 1993 Sliced Turkey with Gravy Whipped Potatoes **Buttered Broccoll** School-made Roll

Water-

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Carol Maier, spokesperson for the Seminole County League of Women Voters commented. "Drinking water is the one product which must suit everyone's taste. Though our water is treated by chemicals to ensure there is no bacteria in it. the levels are kept as low as possible so as not to affect taste.

Altamonte Springs Water Superintendent Corvin Hunter commented, "Many people do not realize that the drinking water from their home faucet is more strictly regulated than the bottled water they can buy in the store."

Marcous said there will be

Award-

Continued from Page 1A She has taken eight Advanced Placement (AP) courses and is dual enrolled in two other

Still, she finds time to coach Pop Warner cheerleaders, volunteer at the Red Cross and hold a pair of part-time jobs.

"She's amazing," said Furlong. "I don't know where anyone gets that kind of energy."

Townsend said that she believes she is the hardest working senior not only because of the immense amount of work that she does, but because of the variety of activities in which she is involved.

"I lead an exhausting, yet stimulating, life," she said. Townsend said that she has

managed to maintain a 4.5 grade point average throughout her senior year while taking six AP classes because education is

always her "top priority." In addition to her job at the Gap clothing store, she spends many hours a week working as a tutor to students at Lake Mary High, at Lake Mary Elementary and at Woodlands Elementary.

She said that she enjoys the challenges of the constant activity and of the mental works she must constantly maintain.

"I am very busy," she said. "yet I wouldn't have it any other

Townsend will receive \$900 toward her college education from Furlong.

She plans to attend Davidson

College in Davidson, NC. whose son. David: daughters, said,

Kind of squirrelly

One of the fluffy-tailed squirrels living in Ft. Mellon Park eyed the photographer a little daringly and curiously before scurrying up a tree in the park recently. The squirrel probably thought he might be on "Candid Camera."

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent



Eletha Myrtle Franklin, 80, Saxon Boulevard, Deltona, died Saturday, May 1, at West Volusia Hospital in Deland.

Born June 13, 1912 in Walt Hill. Neb., she moved to Central Florida 17 years ago. She was a retired registered nurse and a member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, Sanford, where she was a deconess. Mrs. Franklin was a Red Cross volun-

Survivors include son, Robert Osteen of Santa Barbara, Calif.; brothers, the Rev. Gordon Zimmerman of Parrie Village, Kan., and the Rev. Donald Zimmerman of Topeka, Kan.; sisters, Margaret Kubucek of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Harriet Daniels of Naperville, Ill.; one

grandson. Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home. Delfona, in charge of the arrangements.

DOROTHY R. FRIEL

Dorothy R. Friel, 82, of Blue Bell Drive, Casselberry, died Saturday, May 1, at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born Jan. 13, 1911, in Terre Haute, Ind., she moved to Central Florida in 1966. She was a homemaker and a charter member of St. Augustine's Catholic Church.

She is survived by a sister. June Stroot of Terre Haute, Ind. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Home. Altamonte Springs, in charge of the arrangements.

RICHARD BARL JOHNSON, SR.

Richard Earl Johnson, Sr., 56, 628 Murphy Road, Winter Springs, died Saturday, May 1. at South Seminole Community Hospital in Longwood.

Born March 25, 1937 in Baltimore, Md., he was a plumber and a Baptist. He moved to Central Florida in 1972.

Survivors include sons. Joseph of Winter Springs and Richard Earl Jr. of Sanford: sisters, Barbara Holthoff and Doris Clark, both of Baltimore; brother, Charles of Bel Air, Md.;

five grandchildren. Gaines Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of the arrangements.

ALOIS "AL" CARL NABICHT, SR.

Alois "Al" Carl Nabicht, Sr., 86. Trinidad Avenue, Deltona. died Thursday. April 29 at his residence.

Born in Vienna, Austria on June 12, 1906, he moved to Central Florida 23 years ago. He was a structural steel foreman for Sheet Metal Local #73 in Chicago for 50 years. He was a member of Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church in Deitona and of the Holy Name Society. He was one of the founders of the church choir,

was a member of the Knights of Columbus Coucil #36584 in Deltona. Mr. Nabicht was also a member of the Deltona Lions Club, the Deltona Illinois Club and the Deltona Civic Association. He was the past president and vice president of AARP #64 of Deltona.

Survivors include wife. Madeline F. of Deltona; son. Alois "Al" Carl, Jr. and Fred F.. both of Deltona; seven grandchildren and five greatgrandchildren.

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

Mary Strain, 93, 5471 S.W. 181st St., Dunellon, died Sunday, May 2. at Surrey Place. Ocala.

Born Dec. 18, 1899 in Scotland, she was a homemaker and an Episcopalian. She moved from Longwood to Dunellon this

She is survived by a son. Dirrelle Swan of Dunnellon. Gaines Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of the arrangements.

LURENE DILLON SWEENEY Lurene Dillon Sweeney, 64, Corkwood Drive, Ovledo, died Saturday, May 1, at her residence.

Florida in 1978. She was a homemaker and a member of St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church. Survivors include husband.

Daniel L.; sons, Mark H. Dillon of Wayne, Pa., Michael J. Dillon of Oviedo and Kevin C. Dillon of Clifton Park, N.Y.; daughters, Christine M. Dandaraw of Duluth, Ga., Joanne E. Carhart, Scotia, N.Y., Maureen A. Zaloza of Albany and Elleeen R. Bell of Longwood.

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

TERRY W. WESELA

Terry W. Wesela, 51, Forest Court. Altamonte Springs, died Thursday, April 29, at his residence.

Born in Wisconsin on Feb. 2. 1942, he moved to Central Florida in 1968. He was an auto mechanic and a member of Ascension Lutheran Church. Mr. Wesela also belonged to the Goldwing Road Riders Association of Orlando.

Survivors include wife, Judy: son. Jim of Orlando: daughter. Judy of Orlando; stepsons, Robert Holton of Georgia and Kirby Holton of Altamonte Springs: mother. Ellen Wesela of Altamonte Springs; sister, Judith Ray of Georgia: and one grand-

Home, Forest City Chapel, in

daughter. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Born in Albany, N.Y. on Sept.

charge of the arrangements. 30, 1928, she moved to Central

Lake Mary

IN BRIEF

Taste of Lake Mary approaching

That wonderful, delectable event is coming up fast - A Taste of Lake Mary. The 4th annual event promises more space and more restaurants presented by the Greater Lake Mary/Heathrow Chamber of Commerce.

Mark your calendars for Monday evening, May 3, from 6-9 p.m. at the Timacuan Golf and Country Club.

Some of the area's finest restaurants will be featured: Outback Steakhouse, Doro's, Ruth's Chris Steak House, Olive Garden, Chill's, Orient IV. Boston Lobster Feast, the Black-Eyed Pea, Christo's, Galleria Italian Restaurant, Timacuan Golf and Country Club, Kenny Rogers Roasiers, Amigo's, El Almendro, Ethnic Entery, Gingerbread Catering, Red Hot & Blue barbecue. Carvel, Austek Cakes, Two Chefs Catering, and many, many more...complimentary non-alcoholic beverages.

Fifteen (\$15) advance donations, \$20 at the door. Tickets are available at the Greater Lake Mary/Heathrow Chamber of Commerce Office at Lake Mary Centre, 333-4748.

CIA plans barbecue

Chicken barbecue fund-raiser planned for May 8 from noon until 5 p.m. at the Community Building (a/k/a CIA Building) at 260 N. Country Club Road in Lake Mary. Tickets are: adults, \$5 each and children, \$3 each.

This event is the spring fund-raiser event for the Lake Mary Community Improvement Association, Inc. If anyone would like to help prepare or serve the food at the barbecue, your assistance would be welcomed. Tickets are available through members of the CIA or at Sun Bank in Lake Mary. Call Karen Beal 333-0729.

A trip to the Orient

Teachers at Wilson Elementary will be treated to a taste of the Orient on May 6 in honor of Teacher Appreciation Week. Parents will serve hardworking school employees from 10:45

a.m. until 1:10 p.m in their transformed teacher lunchroom. Their normal dining quarters will be transformed with Chinese lanterns, folding fans and dragon kites." said Sandi

Rauch. "A fish pond with bridge is also planned." The menu will consists of pork fried rice, to meins, fried wings, crispy noodles, white rice, assorted breads, assorted vegetables and salads.

The PTA is lining up parent "waiters" and soliciting donations from area restaurants and merchants. Lucky school employees can also win donated door prizes.

Camera club sets meetings

The Seminole Lake Mary Camera Club meets the second Wednesday every month in Old Lake Mary City Hall, 158 N. Country Club Rd. at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call Grace at 321-4723 or Sci at 323-8691.

Club takes the lead

L.E.A.D.\$ to Success, a newly formed club to share business connections; will meet 7:30 a.m. Wednesday at Pabble Creek Apariments glubhouse, 780 Creekwater, Terrace, Lake Maryi ne of the focal points of the meeting is to exchange business; cards. Only one member of a particular type of business or profession is allowed to join.

For more information, contact Marcia Kurtze 648-0609.

Rotary meets early

Rotary Club of Lake Mary meets Thursday mornings. 7:30-8:30 a.m. at the Timacuan Country Club, on Rinchart Road, Contact Paul Osborne, president, at 321-4764.

Lake Mary Optimists meet weekly

The Optimist Club of Lake Mary meets every Tuesday at 7:00 p.m., at 109 E. Crystal Lake Ave. (corner of Crystal Lake and Country Club Road). Visitors are welcome.

Woman's Club to meet

Lake Mary Woman's Club meets the fourth Wednesday of each month. Contact Sheila Sawyer at 321-7947.

Historical Commission gathers

The Lake Mary Historical Commission meets 7 p.m. Mondays at Lake Mary City Hall, 100 W. Lake Mary Blvd. Contact James Thompson at 322-9432 for more information.



Cadet Brian K. Barry with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barry.

Barrys travel to West Point for cadet weekend

Cadet Brian K. Barry, a 1992 graduate of Lake Mary High School, took part in the annual Plebe-Parent Weekend at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y., from March 17-21.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barry visited their cadet for the event. The relatives and friends of plebes (freshmen) are invited to West Point for Plebe-Parent Weekend to tour the grounds, meet with staff and faculty members and learn first-hand about the regimen followed by the academy's newest cadets.

Barry, one of more than 1,000 plebes at West Point, plans to graduate in 1996 and be com-

missioned as a second lieutenant

in the U.S. Army. The U.S. Military Academy is a four-year educational institution that provides the nation with leaders of character who serve the common defense. The academy stresses excellence in academics, military training and physical development in an environment of discipline, high moral and ethical standards, and tradition and personal growth.

During Plebe-Parent Weekend, Cadet Barry was appointed to the position of company commander with responsibility for approximately 80 other cadets.

Graduates celebrate 50th anniversary

The 50th anniversary of the graduating class of 1943 was celebrated at a "community picnic" in Lake Sylvan Park.

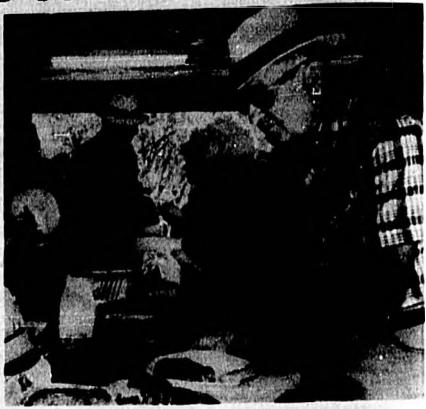
Ettle Jane Keogh took charge of the event to honor Oladel S. Cochran who taught in Lake Mary Elementary School for 13 years as a teacher and for 10 years as the principal and teacher of 7th and 8th grades. Five of the six students in the graduating class were on hand to help celebrate.

They were Lester Tillis, now living in Georgia: Kenneth Lloyd, North Carolina: Floyd Sjoblom, Tennessee: Virginia Reaves Heath, Virginia and Jean Boteler Brooklyn, Lake Mary and, of course, Ettle Jane Keogh. Lake Mary.

Ola Cochran had mentioned to Ettie Jane Keogh that "mealtimes are lonely" so Ettie Jane Keogh made a tablecloth for people to sign when they arrived "so that Ola could have It as a keepsake for her table and she would not be lonely as she read the names and remembered her day and her friends." Some of Ola Cochran's friends attending were Virginia Anderson, 92, who was the former postmistress of Lake Mary. She and Arolyn True, 92, worked for the Sanford Railroad. Anderson was postmistress from 1949 until 1972 and she lives right in back of the Shoppes of Lake Mary. Anderson said "You can't stop progress but I'm not very happy with the growth of our sleepy little town." Friends Lois Hagan Wilkins and Margaret Wesley reminisced.

Nancrie Stevens and her husband Rev. A.F. "Steve" Stevens of the First Presbyterian Church of Lake Mary on W. Wilbur said, "Ola attenda their church and she is the Sunday School teacher for the ladies' class." Nanerie Stevens' 85-year-old mom. Ruth Weaver. was visiting from Bethlehem, Ps. for a couple of months and was enjoying the picnic.

Deputy Mayor David Mealor read a proclamation honoring Ola Cochran.



Alumni enjoy an array of goodles and memories.

Elementary school art festival a big success

Lake Mary Elementary's first outdoor evening spring Art Festival was an enormous success. This cultural arts event sponsored by Lake Mary Elementary PTA was well attended by parents, grandparents, friends, relatives, teachers, staff, volunteers and lots and lots of

Everyone appeared to be having a wonderful time. There really was something for everyone. There was art browsing with artists from elementary up to the sentors, clowns with balloon art for the little ones and face painting done free of charge by Lake Mary Elementary volunteers. Food and beverages from Pizza Hut at reduced prices, ice cream from Student Council and popeorn from the PTA. Harpist Jan Jennings provided classical, pop and even some country harp entertainment.

"Planting a Refuge for and other some of the Wildlife" booklets were provided free by Ivey, Harris & Walls, Inc., planners, engineers and landscape architects; the helium School's guidance counselor has separate. We don't have to, nor

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tank for balloons was provided by Dr. C.R. Edwards Jr., DDS: insect repellent was provided by Ace Hardware in Lake Mary.

Also, a big thank you goes to the city of Lake Mary and John Holland, director of Parks and Recreation for the use of the city hall facilities and generous support of this event and to Lake Mary Elementary's entire staff. student council and the many volunteers and supporters who made it possible.

Weekly theme Lake Mary Elementary that feelings and actions are

a theme a week going on in the entire school. "Feelings are an important part of our lives. Children need to learn that whatever they feel is okay. How they act on those feelings is another matter. Feeling angry doesn't mean it's okay to hit someone.

We help our children learn early in life that feelings are okay by validating their feelings. Feelings are often very complex and not clearly understood. We can help our children understand their feelings and deal with them effectively by taking them seriously and helping children work their feelings out. We can start the listening and validation process by asking. Would you like to tell me about it?," then quietly listen, and stifle the temptation to lecture,

explain or try to fix things. We would like our children to learn that feelings are not right or wrong, but just feelings which can provide valuable information about ourselves. We especially want them to learn

do we want to, always act on our feelings alone," stated Michael Morton.

"Furthermore, your modeling and practicing the 'good citizenship topics' shows our children how they can also use appropriate manners. We appreciate your continuing support for these important skills," continued Morton. In fact, he mapped out the topics as

Week of: Apr. 12 - Using good manners with family and friends: Apr. 19 - Being courteous using the telephone: and Apr. 26 - Believing in your own goodness and worth.

(Sarabecca Rosler is your Sanford Herald correspondent covering the Lake Mary-Heathrow area. To contribute to this column, phone 323-5599.)





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Air Force fed Eskimos radioactive drugs in 1950s

By Associted Press

ATLANTA - Healthy Alaskan Eskimos and Indians were fed radioactive drugs in a 1950s Cold War medical experiment to learn if American soldiers could better survive in the arctic. Cable News Network said today.

Doctors hired by the Air Force gave pills containing small amounts of radioactive iodine to 102 Alaskan Eskimos and Indians, measuring the drugs' effect on their thyroid glands, documents obtained by CNN Special Reports showed.

Air Force researchers believe the thyroid gland might hold some clue as to how Alaska natives could survive so well during intensely cold arctic R-Alaska, is calling for a federal investigation.

"There's no evidence in the report to suggest whether they knew what they were receiving nor was there any followup," Murkowski said.

"Clearing the government did break a trust because those people were willing to go through these proceedings and the government really owed them an obligation to follow through and that's what we've got to address now." he said.

The doctor who ran the experiment, Dr. Kaare Rodahl, now lives in Norway. In a telephone interview with CNN, he defended the tests as perfectly safe, saying the Eskimos were probably

exposed to much more radiation from Soviet atomic bomb tests.

Rodahl said military officials were concerned about the bomb tests and if American soldiers could survive in case of a clash with the Soviet Union in the arctic.

This was in 1950 to 1957 at the time when the Cold War was at its coldest and the shortest distance between America and Russia was close to the North Polar Basin," he said. "And this was before the rockets were available, so they were flying military airplanes all the time with atomic weapons and they (American military officials) were concerned about the crews if they had to go down on the ice, so they would survive until they

could retrieve the bombs and so on.

Therefore, we felt that if we could make a study of the Eskimo to find out how they got, along we could perhaps learn from them so that we could do the same as they do," Rodahl said.
Eskimos interviewed by CNN said they were

not told about the radioactivity. Bob Ahgook, of Anaktuvuk, Alaska, said he thought the Air Force doctors were studying Eskimo diets. He knew nothing about the radioactive tracer he ingested and said doctors did not explain what they were doing to him.

"No, they never did," he said. "I don't remember them telling me about anything. Maybe if I'd known maybe I could refuse to take

Winemaker killed in crash

By Associated Press

TRACY, Calif. - Julio Gallo, who with his brother Ernest founded the world's largest wine-making business. was killed Sunday when a Jeep he was riding in plunged off a road and down an embankment. He was 83.

Gallo's wife, Atleen, and another family member were injured in the crash, which occurred on the family's ranch, said fire Capt. Larry Fragoso. A fourth passenger was unhurt.

Gallo was believed to be driving the Jeep when it went out of control and plunged down the embankment and into a pond, Fragoso said. He was taken by helicopter to Memorial Medical Center in Modesto where he was prounounced dead, said nursing supervisor Elaine Day.

Gallo's 80-year-old wife. Aileen, was taken to Eden

Hospital in Castro Valley, where she was treated for broken ribs and a broken sternum and was listed in serious condition. Gina Gallo. 26, believed to be the couple's granddaughter, suffered broken ribs and was in fair condition, the hospital said. Passenger Amie Gallo, 22.

was not hospitalized.

Gallo and his brother began their wine-making enterprise in 1933, shortly after Prohibition. They rented a ramshackle building where they and their families pitched in to produce wine for 50 cents a gallon, then half the going price. They made \$30,000 their first year.

The brothers "created the market for high quality, inex-pensive wines," said Narsal David, food and wine editor at San Francisco radio station KCBS.

As the business expanded, Ernest directed sales and Julio oversaw the wine making.

Their privately held E.& J. Gallo is now a \$1 billion-ayear business that boasts a 26 percent share of the U.S. wine

The company markets 16 brands, including seven of the top 20 in the country, and sells about 150 million gailons

The brothers' personal fortunes have been estimated at \$300 million apiece.

The Gallo brothers were born near Modesto, a thensleepy San Joaquin Valley town 80 miles east of San Francisco. They grew up working in a vineyard owned by their father, who came to America from Italy's famed winemaking region of Piedmont.

Survivors include Ernest

Robot catches floating die; NASA adds one day to mission

By SUSAN HIGHTOWER Assocated Press Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston -A German robot staged the ultimate floating craps game. catching a die_on command aboard the shuttle Columbia, a space first.

Rotex, the shuttle's 21/2-foot-long, 160-pound robot arm, pulled an aluminum die its scheduled nine-day.

not quite an inch in size from its German-sponsored laboratory holder Sunday and let it float inside the enclosure surrounding the arm.

After knocking the die away once, grippers on the end of the jointed arm succeeded in clamping on and holding it tight.

Also Sunday, NASA rewarded Columbia's energy-conservation efforts by adding an extra day to

research mission. The shuttle is now scheduled to return to Earth on Thursday.

German space officials said the Rotex experiment marked the first time a robot commanded from Earth caught a free-floating object in space. Controllers at Oberpfaffenhofen. Germany. operated Rotex by remote con-

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

FLORIDA CASE NO. CI 92-3945-CA-14-G WHITEHALL FUNDING, INC., a Delaware corporation. formerly PW FUNDING, INC., a Delaware corporation,

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE BIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO.: 93-577-CA14K
HIGHLANDS HOMEOWNERS
ASSOCIATION, INC., a Florida
non-profit corporation. GRACE PROPERTIES NO. 13, GRACE PROPERTIES NO. 13, LTD., a Florida limited pertnership d/b/a SHENANDOAH VILLAGE APARTMENTS, ROTO-ROOTER SERVICES COMPANY, a lowa corporation, and CHAD SUPPLY, INC., a Florida corporation, Defendants.

Maryanne Morse Clerk of the Court

non-profit corporation,

respective unknown Heirs,

Devisees, Grantees, Assignees,

Creditors, Lienors and Trustees, and all other persons claiming by, through, under or against him, and unknown Tenants, Defendants.

AMENDED

NOTICE OF ACTION CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE -

PROPERTY
TO: Unknown spouse of MARY
E. WOMBLES, if merried, and

It living, and if net living, his respective unknown heirs, devises, grantees, assignees, creditors, lienors and trustees, and all other persons claiming by, through, under or against said unknown spouse; and the

fendants and such of the afore-mentioned unknown Defendants as may be infants, incompetents

or otherwise not sul juris; and

FIED that an action has been

commenced to foreclose a mortgage on the following real prop-

erty, lying and being situated in SEMINOLE County, Florida, more particularly described as

CONDOMINIUM RESI-DENCE UNIT NO. 47, according to the floor plan which is part of

the plat plan and survey which are Exhibit "C" to the Declara-tion of Covenants, Conditions,

Restrictions and Easements of Sheosh, a Condominium Section Nine, recorded in Official Records Book 988, Pages 36 to 70, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, and said Exhibits to the aforesaid Declaration

its to the aforesaid Declaration,

recorded in Official Records Book 988, Pages 71 to 113, Public Records of Seminole County,

Florida, together with an un-divided interest in and to the

Common Elements as exempli-fied, referred to and set forth in said Declaration and said Ex-hibit "E", along with the

Amendment to said Declaration, recorded in Official Records Book 1006, Pages 842 to 857, the

Public Records of Seminole

County, Florida, and an un-divided 1/154 interest in the property described in the at-

Moree Leep A replat of part of Tract B.

The Highlands Section 2, as recorded in Plat Book 17, Page 47, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

Being more particularly de-scribed as follows:

A 24.00 foot Right of Way being 12.00 feet right and 12.00 feet left of the following de-scribed Centerline:

Commence at the Northern-most corner of said Tract B, thence \$41°30′00′′W a distance of 503.23 feet to an intersection

with the arc of a circular curve concaved Southwesterly, having a radius of 434.78 feet, thence

Southeasterly, along the arc of said curve, through a central angle of 1°28'29", a distance of 11.19 feet to the Point of Beginning, Thence N41°30'00" E 383.70 feet to an intersection with the

arc of a circular curve concaved

tached exhibit.

unknown tenants.

NOTICE OF SALE BOBBY G. WOMBLES, P.S.C., a Kentucky Corporation, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN unknown spouse of MARY E. WOMBLES, If married, and If living, and, if not living, his

that pursuant to the Summary Judgment of Foreclosure en-tered in the case pending in the Circuit Court in and for Semi-nole County, Florida, being Civil No. 92-2945-CA-14-G the undersigned Clerk will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida described as: PARCEL 1

PARCEL 1
From the Northwest corner of the Southwest ¼ of Section 14, T20S. R30E. Seminole County, Florida, run South 300.00 feet along the West line of said Southwest ¼; thence \$ 59°43'13" E 25.00 feet, to the Point of Beginning; thence \$ 9°43'13" E 483.91 feet; thence \$ 21°04'29" E 32.03 feet; thence \$ 29°43'11" E 45.27 feet; thence \$ 59°43'11" E 45.27 feet; thence \$ 59°43'11" E 45.27 feet; thence \$ 59°43'11" E 45.27 feet; thence \$ 05°42'33" W 145.48 thence \$ 58°14'51" E 33.34 thence \$ 40°45'09" W 96.55 feet: thence 5 30°02'57" W 72.54 thence \$ 89°25'12" W 133.00

feet; thence \$ 09°25'12" W 89.27 thence 5 24°10'37" W 174.84 feet to the North line of the Southwest 14 of the Southwest 14 of said Section 14; thence N 89°54'29" W 282.50 feet to the Northwest corner of the South-west Ia of the Southwest Ia of said Section 14; thence North along the West line of said Southwest ¼ 997.32 feet; thence N 40°37'17" E 24.78 feet to the Point of Beginning containing 10.441 acres more or less. Together With: An Easement for Ingress

and egress over, and mainte-nance and repair of, a driveway reserved in Warranty Deed filed August 27, 1986 in Official Records Book 1745, Page 132, Rerecording filed October 1, 1986 in Official Records Book 1775, Page 1914, located within the following described property. PARCEL 4

PARCEL 6
From the Northwest corner of
the Southwest ¼ of Section 14,
T205. R30E. Seminole County,
Fiorida run South 300.00 feut;
thence \$ 59*43'11" E 1046.58 feet to the Northwesterly Right of Way S.R. 15 & 400: thence S 40°45'09" W along said Right of Way 319.27 feet to the Point of Way 319.27 feet to the Point of Beginning: thence \$ 40°45'09'' W along said Right of Way 30.00 feet; thence departing said Right of Way run N 58°14'51" W 116.00 feet; thence N 40°45'09'' E 30.00 feet; thence S 58°14'51" E 116.00 feet to the Point of Beginning, containing 3437.16 square feet more or less.

Teachter With:

Together With:
Reservations in Warranty
Deed filed January 30, 1987 in
Official Records Book 1814, Page 1164 for an Easement over and under the following de-scribed property for the pur-poses of ingress and egress and for maintaining the water and sewer pipelines referenced inthat certain Easement dated May 7, 1982 and recorded in Official Records Book 1393, Page 448, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, and any replacements thereof. And for an Easement for the construction and maintenance of one or more signs located on the following described property, containing the name of the apartment complex retained by Grantor (now known as "Shenandonh Village Apart." "Shenandoah Village Apart-ments"), subject to all applicable County restrictions as to size location and other matters: From the Northwest corner of the Southwest ¼ of Section 14, T205, R30E. Seminole County, Fiorida, run South 300.00 feet

arc of a circular curve concaved Southerly, having a radius of 169.40 feet, thence Northeasterly, along the arc of said curve, through a central angle of 123°00'00", a distance of 343.46 feet to the Point of Tangency of said curve, thence \$15°30'0" E 73.00 feet to the Point of Curvature of a circular curve concaved Northwesterly, having a radius of 247.81 feet, thence Southwesterly, along the arc of Fiorida, run South 300.00 feet along the West line of said Southwest W; thence \$59*43*11" E 708.91 feet to the Point of Beginning; thence continue \$59*43*11" E 337.67 feet to the Northwesterly right of Way of State Road 15 and 400; thence \$40*45*09" W along said Right of Way 20.34 feet; thence departing said Right of Way 11" W 308.96 feet; thence N 21*04*29" W 32.03 feet; thence N 21*04*29" W 32.03 feet to the Point of Beginning.
at Public Sale to the highest bidder for cash at 11:00 a.m., on the 3rd day of June, 1993, at the

radius of 247.81 feet, thence southwesterly, along the arc of said curve, through a central angle of 83°11'44", a distance of 339.83 feet to the Point of Tangency of said curve thence \$67°41'44"W a distance of 312.72 feet to the Point of Terminus.

more commonly known as 60-47 Moree Loop, WINTER SPRINGS, FLORIDA 32708.

This action has been filled This action has been filed egainst you and you are re-quired to serve a copy of your written defense, if any to it on GWEN B. TOPHAM, Esquire,

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Seminole County Civil Court Building, 301 N. Park Avenue, Senford, Florida 32771. whose address is 165 West Jessup Avenue, Longwood, Flor-ida 32750, on or before May 13, 1993, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately there-DATED April 30, 1993. By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish: May 3, 10, 1993 after, otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the com-

WITNESS my hand and seal of the Court on the 8th day of April, 1993. (CIRCUIT COURT SEAL)

BY: Jean Brillant Deputy Clerk Publish: April 12, 19, 26 & May 3, 1993 DED **

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 92-2729-CA-14-K ANSLEY D. SMITHWICK, ALLISON D. JENKINS and CLAY B. DICKINSON,

STEVEN C. LOEHR and BARBARA R. LOEMR, his wife, (formerly Barbara Krunic); NORWEST BUSINESS CREDIT, INC; and CHARLES W. DAFF, Trustee,

NOTICE OF SALE that pursuent to Final Judg

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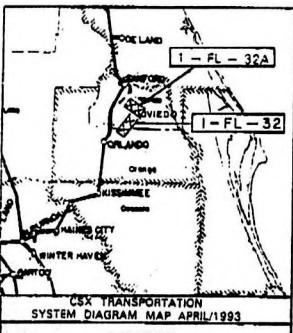
of Foreclesure rendered on April 38, 1931, in that certain cause pending in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Fiorida, wherein ANSLEY D. SMITHWICK, ALLISON D. JENKINS, and CLAY B. DICKINSON, are Plaintiffs and STEVEN C. LOEHR and BARBARA R. LOEHR, his wife, (formerly Berbera Krunic); NORWEST BUSINESS CREDIT, INC.; and CHARLES W. DAFF, Trustee, are Defendents. Case Number 92:2729-CA:14-K, I, MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk of the aforeseld Circuit Court, will at 11:00 A.M. on May 27, 1973 offer for sale

The East 283 feet of the West 545.44 feet of the NWIs of the NEIA of Section 35. Township 19 South, Range 29 East, Seminole County, Florida, lying North of South Sylvan Lake Drive. Said sale will be made pursuant to and in order to satisfy the

terms of said Final Judgm Dated April 28, 1993. MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE By Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish: May 3, 16, 1993 DEE-40

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1-FL-32A (a) The Aloma Subdivision, Atlanta Division.
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(c) Located in Seminole County.
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Cities need help from everyone, gang summit participants say here, not a single brother has By NED SEATON slung any crack or carried any Hispanic.

Associated Press Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - The cure for urban violence and despair can't be found without the help of suburban and rural Americans, gang members said as they wrapped up a summit on

bringing peace to cities.
'White suburbia has no reason to be arraid to say and Wallace 'Gator' Bradley, a former gang member from Chloric 'Electric Chloric 'Chloric Chicago. "Since we've been

Uzis. There's been nothing but love and harmony since we've been here."

Kansas City police concurred that there had been no problems during the three-day National Urban Peace and Justice Sum-

mit, which ended Sunday. The summit was held behind the closed doors of an inner-city Baptist church for current and

former gang members from 26 cities. About half the partici-

pants were black and hall were

Summit participants said a truce called by street gangs after the Los Angeles riots last year was expanding across the country. They pledged to help push it along.

"We're the ones who have been there," said Alberto Burgos, 20, a former leader of the Gangster Disciples in Chicago. "We can do it."

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Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

A big star in Lake Mary

Barney the Dinosaur, one of the biggest stars of children's television and video, made an appearance at the 10th anniversary party for La Petite Academy in Lake Mary recently. Above.

the 3 and 4 year olds, took a broak from cake and other goodies to shake the big guy's hand Left, he visited with Dani Riglioni and the others in the 2-year olds class.

Customs drug smuggling allegations never investigated

By PETE YOST Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - Former Treasury Department agent

Teresa Price got a surprise

recently - allegations she came

across two years ago about missing from the official case life review to find out what happossible Customs Service involvement in drug smuggling were never investigated.

The reason? Three reports she wrote describing possible drug smuggling invsteriously were

her superiors used to close down the investigation.

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The case began in 1990 when Price was assigned by the Treasury Department's Office of Inspector General to investigate

Clinton awaits Serbian action

By RON FOURNIER Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - The Bosnian Serbs' promise of peace in Yugoslavia is not enough for the Clinton administration, which is preparing for military action if the pledge is broken.

"We will judge intentions by action." President Clinton said. shortly before Serbians cast doubt on the peace agreement by tobbing four shells into Sarai jevo, killing at least two people.

Administration officials are concerned that Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzie's signature on the international peace plan Sunday was another empty gesture to avoid military action from the West

Clinton said the signing was a positive step 7 but he ordered Secretary of State Warten Christopher to continue consoliations in Europe Con the measures we will take it the Serbs do not act in good faith.

An administration official who spoke on condition of anonymity said that Chuton tentatively decided Saturday on a combination of limited an strikes against Bosnian Serb positions and litt. ing the embargo on arms to the outguined Muslims

Clinton made no mention of what steps he wants the Serbs to

Dictionary is 'politically correct'

BY TRUDY TYNAN Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD Mass - What do safe sex. politically correet" and "karaoke" have in common?

They've all been used enough in American language to make it into the 10th edition of Merrlam-Webster's Collegiate Die

The book, being released to day, the 150th anniversary of Noah Webster's death, is to some the ultimate arbiter of correct spelling and usage. To its editor in chief, Frederick Mish, it also represents a reflection of society itself.

"Our language is constantly changing and evolving." he said At times those changes have

brought howls of protest from language purists. "I cringe at some of the things

we have in the book myself." Mish said. "But my advice is to relax. There is no way in the world you are going to stop 350 million people from using words the way they want to."

For example, people persist in saying "ain't," so it is included In the Collegiate. So are all of the most notorious four-letter words and ractal sturs.

And so is the expression "politically correct" (the belief that language that offends should be eliminated).

The new Collegiate, retitled Merriam-Webster's Collegiate Dictionary to reflect the company's deeply felt ties to Noah Webster, contains 160,000 entries and 211,000 definitions

The editors who assembled it reviewed and updated every entry in the 10-year-old ninth edition and made more than a million changes.

More than 10,000 of the entries are new words or meanings, gleaned by editors who spend their days reading and making notes on word usage.

Their joitings are stored in a computer, as well as added to the company's stock of more than 14½ million 3-by-5 cards listing all the words that stirred America since 1790.

The file was started by Webster, a vigorous supporter of colonial independence, who wrote the first truly American dictionary in 1806.

The book, although praised, was not a best seller until after George and Charles Merriam acquired the rights when Webster died in 1843.

The brothers, who ran a Springfield print shop, cut the price and hired a group of scholars to update the work.

Success was assured in 1850 when the states of Massachusetts and New York ordered copies for every schoolhouse. More than 45 million copies have been sold since 1898.



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Sports

BRIEF

LOCALLY

Cubs stop Memphis

ORLANDO - John Jensen's first inning two-run homer staked Orlando to a lead and the

Cubs went on to defeat Memphis 4-2. Jeff Hartsock (2-3) was the winner and Travis Willis earned his fourth save.

AROUND THE STATE

Rockies nip Marlins

MIAMI - Alex Cole's two-out, two-run single in the eighth inning and a controversial umpiring call helped Butch Henry and the Colorado Rockies beat the Florida Marlins 2-1.

The Marlins' Dave Magadan made a bid to He the game in the eighth with a long fly to right-centerfield. Television replays showed that the ball hit a railing beyond the wall before bouncing back onto the field, but umpires ruled it in play, and Magadan wound up with a two-out double. Jerald Clark then caught Jeff Conine's fly to left at the wall to end the inning.

The Marlins still had a chance in the minth inning. Walt Weiss walked with one out and took second on Greg Briley's groundout.

Chuck Carr then grounded to second baseman Eric Young, who dove to stop the ball for an infield single. Weiss kept going but Young threw him out as Joe Girardi jumped to cateli the high throw and held on as Weiss crashed into him.

Albers, Palmer win Sprint

TALLAHASSEE - Kristi Albers birdled No 18 after three straight bogeys to cap the flist wire-to-wire run of the year on the LPGA tour and her first career victory in the Sprint Classic,

Albers shot an even par 72 for a 9-under 279 total. Rosic Jones finished second at 280. Elaine Crosby, Michelle McGann, Kris Tschetter and Deb Richard fied for third at 282.

In the Sprint Sentor Classic, 52-year-old Sandra Palmer shot a 5-under-par 68 for a three-stroke victory over Suste Berning.

AROUND THE NATION

Florida pounds Georgia

ATHENS, Ga. - Steve Dailey hit a three-run homer as Florida defeated Georgia 12-3 Sunday to sweep the Bulldogs in a three-game Southeastern Conference series.

Florida (29-19, 10-8 SEC) scored five in the third, one each in the fifth and eighth innings and five in the ninth.

Irvan wins in wild finish

TALLADEGA, Ala. - There have been some wild finishes at Talladega Superspeedway. The latest Winston 500 may have been the wildest.

When a freak rainstorm brought out the yellow flag with only nine laps to go, it appeared that leader Dale Earnhardt would be able to coast across the finish line under the yellow.

But NASCAR officials halted the race with four laps to go so the high-banked, 2.66-mile trioval could dry, restarted the race under yellow then dropped the green for the final two laps.

Ernic Irvan charged from fourth to first on the final lap to take the checkered flag, with unheralded Jimmy Spencer leading a train-like procession of 14 cars right on his tail.

Enough excitement, right? No way. Rusty Wallace made a move just short of the finish line and was bumped by Earnhardt. sending the Pontiac into a frightening barrel-roll that demolished the car and left Wallace with a

concussion and broken left wrist. Irvan averaged 155,411 mph in the 188-lap race. Dale Jarrett finished third. Earnhardt fourth, Joe Rutman fifth and Wallace sixth.

Celts' Lewis out

BOSTON - Boston Celtics swingman Reggle Lewis will miss the rest of playoffs because of heart problems. Lewis, 27, collapsed Thursday night during the playoff opener with Charlotte and was admitted to New England Baptist-Hospital on Friday and underwent lests.

Seles released

HAMBURG, Germany - Montea Seles was released from Hamburg University Hospital and flew to the United States on Sunday, two days after a man leaped from the stands and stabbed her in the back during the Citizen Cup.

Scles, 19, sustained a half-inch deep wound in the back which did not damage any vital organs. She's expected to be out one to three months.

Hamburg police said the suspect was Guenter P., 38, a lathe operator from Nordhausen in cast Germany. His last name was not released. They said he faced charges of attempted murder.



D8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. - TNT, NBA playoffs.

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Theirs for the taking

Royals can claim American Division title

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - About 7:30 p.m. tonight, the Sanford Recreation Little Major Baseball League's American Division champton will be crowned.

Or not. The Disabled American Veteran Royals can elinch the title with a win over the Fisher. Laurence & Deen Blue Jays in their 5:45 p.m. game at Fort Mellon's Roy Holler.

But a loss would drop the Royals into a first-place tie with the Sunniland Red Sox, who closed their regular season on Saturday with a

22-7 win over the Monroe Harbour Pirates. In other games Saturday, the American Legion Cardinals knocked off the Sanford Rotary Brenkfast Club Expos 13-4; the National Division-champion Railroader Cubs topped the Blue Jays 8-3; and the Rinker Material Dodgers ripped the First Union A's 17-2.

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Tonight at Roy Holler Field, the Royals and Blue Jays play at 5:45 p.m. before the Pirates play the Security National Bank Orioles at 7:45

Going Into this evening's doubleheader, the Royals (10-2) have a half-game edge over the Red Sox (10-3). They're followed by the Hue Jays (6-6), the Orioles (5-7), and the First Union A's (0-12).

The Cubs have claimed the National Division title with a perfect 13-0 mark. Trailing the champs are the Dodgers (10-3), the Cardinals (5-8), the Expos (3-10), and the Pirates (0-11).

There's still one game outstanding from the season, the game matching the A's and Pirates having been rained out on April 15. There's been no word when or if the game will be made up.

RED SOX 22, PIRATES 7 Nick Erickson led the Red Sox with three doubles, four runs, and two RBL Justin Erickson hit a two-run home run and scored a second run. Jimmy Franklin contributed a two-run inside the park home run. Eddle Morales contributed a double, two singles, three runs, and two

Also chipping in were Bud Bennett Itwo doubles, single, two runs, RBI), Larry Rivera (two singles, three runs, RBl), T.J. Thompson (triple, two runs, RBI), Jason Ryel (single, two runs, RBD. Troy Brinson (single, run, two RBD. Adam. Frank (single, run), and Randy Ford (one run Clace Little Majors, Page 2B

DOUBLE TAKES



Where did everybody go?

lopsided as Kischia Lawrence's victory in this combined in both the boys' and girls' standings.

Seminole High School's romp to the team titles in the 3A-District 5 meet last Thursday was about as Tribe outscored the second and third-place teams

St. John's, Longwood Marine cruise

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - St. John's River Cruises remain undefeated in Junior League play while Longwood Marine strengthened its grip on first place in the Senior League during Sanford Recreation girls' softball action Saturday at Fort Mellon Park.

In the Junior League doubleheader, St. John's River Cruises blasted Nichols Marine Center 19-1 before the Rotary Breakfast Club topped the Sanford Optimist

On the Sentor circuit, Longwood Marine bested Chain of Lakes Marine 18-2 and Optimists Senior outslugged the Kiwanis Club 16-8.

St. John's River Cruises (6-0) leads the Juntors followed by Sanford Optimist (3-3), Rotary Breakfast

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(2-4), and Nichols Marine Center (1-5). Next Saturday at Fort Mellon, Nichols Marine plays Rotary Breakfast at 2:30 p.m. before Sanford Optimist challenges St. John's See Softball, Page 2B

Cardinals clinch crown; Royals rally

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Not to long ago, it appeared that two things were certain in the Sanford Recreation Department Babe Ruth Baseball League. The Kiwanis Club Orioles would win the American Division in a walkaway, while the National Division was going to go down to the wire.

What a difference two weeks can make. On Zinn Beck Field, Lloyd Dixon blasted a home run that cleared Mellonville Avenue, the first home run over See Babe Ruth, Page 2B

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Methodists move into first place

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - It suddenly got lonely at the top for Sanford First **United Methodist**

But there are a bunch of people waiting to join it in the Sanford Church League Spring Slowpitch Softball Season.

The day opened with John Larner and Bill Terwilliger litting back-to-back home runs in a tive run third inning as Sauford Central Baptist handed St. Stephen Catholic of Winter Springs its second consecutive loss by the score of 8-3 at

First Methodist then took over sole possession of first place in the Competitive Division, using an cight run second inning to overcome a 2-0 deficit and going on to post a 12-3 victory over Bufford Charge of God.

Sanford Church of God of Prophecy then kept its championship hopes alive by coming back from the short end of a 6-0 first inning score to win going away, 14-6, over All Souls Catholic of Sanford.

First Methodist is now 5-1, while Central Baptist and St. Stephen are both 4-2 and Prophecy 3-3, Church of God and All Souls are both 1-5.

Next week, at Chase Park, Central Baptist will play Church of God at 8:30 a.m., First Methodist will take on All Souls at 9:30 a.m.: St. Stephen will battle Church of God of Prophecy at 10:30 a.m.; and Trinity Assembly of God from Deltona will face Sanford First Nazarene at 11:30 a.m. in an Fellowship Division game.

At Lee P. Moore Park, Holy Cross Lutheran from Lake Mary tackles the Church of the Nativity Catholie-Crusaders in another Fellowship contest at 8:30 a.m.; and in the Fun Division, Lake Mary Grace United Methodist vies with Sanford Christian at 9:30 a.in. and the Nativity Catholic-Disciples wel-

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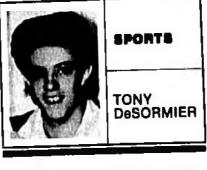
Sanford joins ranks of state's speed plants

There's the world renowned Daytona International Speedway. There's highly respected Volusta County Speedway. There's the very popular New Smyrna Speedway and Orlando SpeedWorld.

If you took a poll of local residents concerning their favorite sports. auto racing would finish very, very high on the list. Don't believe it? When making my rounds at fields. gyms, and convenience stores, I've overheard more conversations where NASCAR was the topic than any other sport.

And anybody who says auto racing isn't a sport doesn't know what they're talking about. Either that, or they've never had the experience of really driving a car. not just steering one.

Anyway . . . With all this taken into consideration, it's only natural that Sanford be the site of a park dedicated to racing. Granted, it's Soap Box Derby racing, but speed is speed, whether it's petrol-created or gravi-



Last week, the City Commissioner gave the go-ahead to build a park complete with a 775-foot Soap Box Derby track on a parcel of cityowned property west of Mayfair Meadows off of State Road 46-A. The track is expected to be

complete in time for this year's Derby, scheduled for Sunday, July

Long range plans include the construction of tennis, basketball, and beach volleyball courts, and a piente pavillion to be constructed at the site.

Other than deciding to leave the

baseball/softball complex at Fort Mellon Park alone (there have been repeated efforts to remove the fields from the park, but that's a story for another day), this is one of the most farsighted and progressive moves the City Commission has made recently on behalf of Sanford's recreation community.

Generally, the City Commission is/has been very supportive of recreation efforts, at least during my short stay here. But this goes beyond making sure there's enough money in the budget to cover softballs; this is a leap forward, a move that is a positive addition to the city's athletic identity and reputation.

Sanford already is home to a most unique athletic event, the Florida Citrus Sailfest, Sailors from across the nation and from around the world visit Seminole County for a three-day regatta that has achieved International acclaim.

While not quite of that scope, the Sanford Soap Box Derby is one of four competitions in the state that

serve as a qualifier for the national event. In its first four years, participation in the Derby has increased steadily. Last year, 40 racers competed in the event.

Reportedly, a field of 50 cars is expected to run in the double-

elimination derby. Having a permanent home other than a blocked-off stretch of U.S. 17-92 one Saturday every summer - will be the biggest boost to future increases in participation. Regardless of the sport or location. topnotch facilities are what keep players/drivers/sailors coming back

and make others want to come. Also, having a permanent site means that Soap Box racing won't be a once a year prospect. Rallies can/will be held throughout the year, leading up to the national

qualifying Derby. There's a bumper sticker popular in racing circles that says, "If you ain't making dust, you're cating dust." In this case, the City of Sanford is kicking up an impressive amount of dust.

FOR THE BEST COVERAGE OF SPORTS IN YOUR AREA, READ THE SANFORD HERALD DAILY

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auto racing

St. Louis at Toronto, 7:30 p.m

TALLADEGA, Ala. — Results Sunday from the Winston 500 NASCAR stock car race, with starting position in parentheses, prize money and winner's average speed in miles per

1. (16) Ernie Irvan, Concord. N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 188, 585,875, 155.411; 2. (2) Chevrolet Lumina, 188, 883,875, 133,411; 2, (2) Jimmy Spencer, Mooresville, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 188, 856,850; 3, (3) Dale Jarrett, Conover, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 188, 844,870; 4, (1) Dale Earnhardt, Doolle, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 188, 839,870; 5, (6) Joe Ruttman, Franklin, Tenn., Ford Thun derbird, 188, \$25,765; 6. (24) Rusty Wallace Concord, N.C., Pontlac Grand Prix, 188, 528,490; 7. (5) Davey Allison, Hueytown, Ala., Ford Thunderbird, 188, \$27,710; 8. (15) Derrike Cope, Charlotte, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 188, \$22,285; 9. (29) Jimmy Hensley, Ridgeway, Va., Ford Thunderbird, 188.

Little Majors-

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scored). For the Pirates, Scott Johnson had a triple, two singles, and a run. Tony Bohannon doubled and scored two runs. Justin Nettles added a double, run, and an RBI. James Harkness doubled and scored a run. Dominick Geltz had a single. run, and an RBI. Nelson Beverly also had an RBI CARDINALS 13, EXPOS 4

Terrell Hunt paced the Cardinals by collecting an inside-the-park home run, triple. single, three runs, and two RBI. Mike Arrington added a home run, single, and two RBI. Joe Sondheim tripled, scored two run, and had two RBI. Brian Diequez had a double, single, one run, and an RBI.

Adam Dryden and Jeremy Rothwell each hit two singles and scored two runs, John Hardee chipped in with two singles, a run, and RBI. Curtis Woodworth scored a run and had an RBI.

For the Expos. Aaron Hubbard tripled, singled, scored two runs. and had an RBI. Jay Cornell had a double, single, run, and an RBI. Donovan Daniels doubled. singled, and scored a run. Michael Ramey, Danny Weyh, Mark Hicks each hit a single.

CUBS 8, BLUE JAYS 3 Terrance Daniels tripled, singled, scored a run, and had an RBI to lead the Cubs.

Jeremiah Dickerson hit a two-

run inside-the-park home run. Jonathan Justice had a triple. one run, and two RBI.

Kenneth Chapman doubled and scored a run. William Cleveland contributed a single, two runs, and an RBI. Benti Chisolm hit two singles. Jared Fedder and Channing Byrd each scored

The Blue Jays were led by Jason Turner, who had a double, single, one run, and an RBI. Charles Stokes tripled in a run. Robert Smith doubled and scored a run. John Bryant also doubled. Tim Gilb hit a single. James Drake scored a run.

DODGERS 17. A's 2

Barry Porter highlightted the Dodgers' nine-hit effort with an inside-the-park home run, two runs, and three RBI. Theo Williams doubled, singled, scored two runs, and had two RBI. Johnathan Palmer had a double, two runs, and an RBI. Bruce Davidson doubled, scored a run, and had two RBI.

Other contributors were Jason Murray (double, run, RBI). Brian Porter (single, three runs), David Bridle (single, two runs), Christian Burdick (single, run), and Justin O'Grady, Chris Downer, Robert Stokes, and Kendell Kennon (one run scored each).

Willie Hampton led the A's with a double, one run scored, and an RBI. Quoc Van hit a single. Dean Cichanski scored a

Dave Barr, \$4,561 Fred Funk, \$4,561 John Flannery, \$6,581

\$24,285; 10. (13) Michael Waltrip, Davidson, N.C., Pontlac Grand Prix, 186, \$19,585.

11. (30) Jetf Gordon, Charlotte, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 186, \$15,795; 12. (11) Mark Marlin, Jameslown, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 186, \$21,715; 13. (19) Rick Mast, Rockbridge Baths, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 186, \$17,435; 14. (17) Kenny Wallace, Concord, N.C., Pontlac Grand Prix, 186, \$11,435; 15. (9) Marsen, Shaphard, Convey, N.C., Ford Pontiac Grand Prix, 180, \$11,655; 15. (9) Morgan Shepherd, Conover, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 188, \$16,975; 16. (4) Rick Witsen, Bartew, Pentiac Grand Prix, 187, \$13,285; 17. (41) Bobby Hillin, Jr., Harrisburg, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 187, \$9,770; 18. (21) Kyle Petty, High Point, N.C., Pontiac Grand, Prix, 187, \$18,030; 19. (29) Phil Parsons, Lake Norman, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 187, \$11,840; 20. (25) Hut Stricklin, Calera, Ata., Ford Thunderbird, 187, \$14,880, 21. (6) Ken Schrader, Concord, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 187, \$13,810; 22, (10) Bill Chevrolet Lumina, 187, \$13,810; 22. (10) Bill Elliott, Dawsonville, Ga., Ford Thunderbird, 186. \$18,896; 23. (37) Harry Gant. Taylorsville, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 184, \$17,580; 24. (14) Sterling Mariin, Columbia, Tenn., Ford Thunderbird, 182, \$13,375; 25. (34) Ritchie Petty, Randleman, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 182, 38,395; 26. (32) Darrell Waltrip, Franklin, Tenn., Chevrolet Lumina, 180, \$18,115; 27. (31) Geoff Bodine, Julian, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 174, engine failure, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 174, engine failure, \$14,260; 28. (23) Ted Musgrave, Troutman, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 167, \$13,055; 29. (7) Wally Dallenbach Jr., Greensbord, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 156, \$12,900; 30. (12) Brett Bodine, Harrisburg, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 156, crash, \$12,745.

156, crash, \$12,745.

31, (27) Dick Trickle, Iron Station, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 148, \$7,765; 32, (26) Jimmy Means, Forest City, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 139, engine, \$7,910; 33, (22) Greg Sacks, Winter Park, Ford Thunderbird, 138, \$9,680; 34, (33) Lake Speed, Kannapolis, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 127, crash, \$7,830; 35, (20) Bobby Labonte, Trinity, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 127, crash, \$7,830; 36, (35) Jimmy Mecton, Somerville, N.J., Chevrolet Jimmy Horton, Somerville, N.J., Chevrolet Lumina, 127, oil leak, \$7,790; 37, (38) Terry Labonte, Archdele, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 126, crash, \$13,285; 38. (36) Rich Bickle Jr., Edgerton, Wis., Ford Thunderbird, 74, broken shack, \$7,455; 39. (18) Jeff Purvis, Clarksville, Tenn., Chevrolet Lumina, 32, engine fallure, \$7,600; 40. (40) Ken Bouchard, Fitchburg, Mass., Ford Thunderbird, 24, engine failure, 97,570; 41. (26) Ricky Rudd. Chesapeake, Va., Chevrolet Lumina, 12, cam shaft, \$12,120.

Race Statistics Time of race — 3: 13:04.

Margin of victory — 2 car-lengths.

Caution flags — 4 for 25 laps.

Lead changes — 22 among 7 drivers.

Lap leaders — Spencer 1; Earnhardt 2-18;

Wallace 19-35; Earnhardt 36-46; Jarrett 47-49;

Allison 50 52; Martin 53-55; Earnhardt 56-62; Jarrett 63; Earnhardt 64-90; Irvan 91; Earnhardt 92-94; Jarrett 195-99; Earnhardt 100-116; Jarrett 117-122; Earnhardt 123-133; Irvan 134; Martin 135-137; Jarrett 138-157; Wallace 158-178; Earnhardt 179-187; Irvan

Standings
Wallace 1,492; Earnhardt 1,366; Allison
1,290; Jarrelt 1,209; K.Petty 1,208; Martin
1,191; G.Bodine 1,172; Shepherd 1,166;
Spencer 1,107; Irvan 1,100; Gordon 1,077; D.Waltrip 1,047; Schrader 1,032; B.Bodine 1,024; T.Labonie 1,002.

DOLF

Houston Open, Scores THE WOODLANDS, Texas - Scores and prize money Sunday after final round of the \$1.3 million Houston Open on the 7,042-yard, per-72 TPC at The Woodlands course (a-amateur; x-won with birdie on second playoff

Jim McGovern, \$234.000 John Huston, \$140,400 Payne Stewart, \$67,400 45 44 48-199 70 49 44-703 44 70 47-703 ringer, \$39,163 Fullon Allem, \$39,143 70 45 48-203 47-47-69-203 Steve Elkington, \$39,163 Loren Roberts, \$39,163 Brian Kamm, \$26,650 72 64 68-204 48 48 48-204 ndrew Magee, \$26,650 70 44 48-204 47 48 69-204 Tom Byrum, \$24.450 Ben Crenshaw, \$26,650 Steve Pale, \$26,650 66 48 70-204 Jell Maggert, \$26.650 Lance Ten Broeck, \$19,500 Bill Britton, \$19,500 47-49-49-205 69-70-66-205 John Daly, \$19,500 Jeff Woodland, \$14,083 70-48-48--204 Brian Henninger, \$14,083 Gil Morgan, \$14,083 70 68 68-206 47-70-49-204 69 68 69-206 Peter Persons, \$14,083 48-47-71-204 67-68-71-206 Ronnie Black, \$14,083 48-70-49-207 Morris Hatalsky, \$9,230 68-71-68-207 68-69-70-207 Mike Sullivan, \$9,230 Tom Sieckmann, \$9,230 66-73 68-207 John Dowdall, \$9,230 Willie Wood, \$9,230 69-70-68-207 67-72-68-207 Billy Ray Brown, \$9,230 Scott Hoch, \$9,230 48 47-72-207 Brad Faxon, \$4,581 Michael Bradley, \$4,581 73-45-70-208 69-49-70-208 70-48-70-208 Jim Gallagher, \$6,581 Keith Clearwater, \$6,581 Dan Forsman, \$6,581

Church

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Oviedo at 10:30 a.m.

the fifth.

Antioch Missionary Baptist from

St. Stephen took a 1-0 lead in

the top of the first inning, but

Larner erased that with an

inside-the-park grand slam with

none out in the third. Terwilliger

followed with his blast to make

the score 5-1 and the winner's

added three insurance runs in

Pacing the Central Baptist

attack were Larner (home run.

RBI). Terwilliger (home run,

single, two runs, RBI), Mike

McCoy (two singles, run, two

RBI). Roy Templeton (two

singles). Tommy Holland (triple.

RBI). Bill Rex and Steve

Templeton (one single and one

run each). Jeff Berryhill (single)

Doing the hitting for St.

Stephen were Fred Vargas (two singles, two RBI). Fernando

Torres (two singles, RBI), Bernie

Chap (two singles, run), Marty

LaFave (double, run), Bob

Lombard. Joe McWhertor and

Tom Neary (one single each), Pat

Perry and Bill Trappen (one run

Church of God scored a pair of

two out runs in the bottom of the

first inning, but First Methodist

each) and Randy Sonoski (RBI).

and Doug Atkinson (run).

triple, single, two runs, four

Gracey (two singles, two runs, RBI). Robert Smith, Jack Eltonhead and Dean L. Smith (one single, one run and one RBI each). Tony DeSormier and Mark Blythe (one single and one

run each) and Bill Gracey (RBI). Providing the offense for Church of God were Mitch Burke (two singles, run, RBI). Brantley Brumley (two singles, run), Wes Tanksley and Clayton Nichols (two singles each). Ross Denato (home run, run, RBI), Randy Rawlings (single, RBI) and

Norman Roberts (single). All Souls scored six runs on six hits in the top of the first inning, but the Prophecy defense would shut the Catholic offense down the rest of the way. The Prophecy offense finally got untracked in the third, coming up with seven runs on eight hits. including a two-run triple by

Felix Ramos. Contributing for Prophecy were Steve Frazier (triple, two singles, two runs, three RBI). Dale Yates and Tony Dunkinson (three singles and two runs each). Ramos (triple, single, run. three RBI). Jason Mock and Jamle Lowery (two singles, one run and two RBI each). Brian Mock (two singles, run), Jerry Zinn and Marty Sweet (one single and two runs each) and

Billy Clark (RBI). then ripped five straight singles All Souls was led by Jim Nulty before recording the first out. and Mike Larkin (three single and scored seven runs on seven and one run each). Steve hits before the second out was Woodley (two singles, run), Tim Flanagan (single, run, RBI), Jim Doing the damage for First Leep and Craig Apple (one single Methodist were Chris Dapore and two RBI each). Scott (three singles, two runs, RBI). Causscaux (single, run), Dennis Mark Whitley (two singles, run, three RBI). Ken Gable (two Scott (single) and Pat Larkin singles, two runs, two RBI), W.L. (run).

Softball

48-71-49-200

45-70-73-208

70-43-71-204 48-49-48-205

64-73-48-207

70-64-72-208

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71-70-69-210

73-48-49-210 71-44-73-210

72-72-47-211 49-73-49-211

71-71-69-211

72-45-74-211

42-74-75-211 74-73-45-212

70-72-70-212

69-74-48-213

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comment and another

Las Vegas Seniors, Scores
LAS VEGAS — Scores and prise money
won on Sunday after the final round of the
5700,000 Las Vegas Senior Classic, played on
the 4,810-yard, par—72 Desert Inn Country

Club course: Gibby Gilbert, \$105,000 Mike Hill; \$42,300 Bob Charles, \$51,100

Mike Joyce, \$24,395

Rocky Thompson, \$42,540 Tom Wargo, \$34,140

George Archer, \$24,375 Simon Hobday, \$24,375 Chi Chi Rodriguez, \$16,240 Dick Hendrickson, \$18,240

Harold Henning, \$14,240

Larry Ziegler, \$16,240 Kermit Zarley, \$16,240

Jim Colbert, \$12,250

Jim Ferree, \$9,800

Gay Brewer, \$9,800

Larry Mowry, \$9,800

Dale Douglass, \$7,735

Frank Beard, \$7,735

Dewitt Weaver, \$7,735 Jimmy Powell, \$7,735

Kristi Albers, \$180,000

Deb Richard, \$59,429

Kris Tschetter, 859,429 Jan Stephenson, 831,802

JoAnne Carner, \$31,802

Liselotte Neumann, \$31,802

Angle Ridgeway, \$15,506 Helen Alfredsson, \$15,506 Tine Barrett, \$15,506

Robin Walton, \$15,506 Missie McGeorge, \$12,401 Judy Dickinson, \$12,401 Barb Thomas, \$12,401

Meg Mailon, \$9,475 Donna Andrews, \$9,475

Page Dunlap, \$9,475

Shelley Hamlin, \$9,675

Tracy Kerdyk, \$7,324

Martha Nause, \$7,324 Kelly Robbins, \$7,324 Tammie Green, \$7,324 Beth Daniel, \$5,905

Nancy Scranton, \$5,905

Michele Redman, \$5.301

American League
CLEVELAND INDIANS — Placed Sandy
Alomar, catcher, on the 15-day disabled list
retroactive to May 1. Recalled Jesse Levis,
catcher, from Charlotte of the International

TEXAS RANGERS -- Optioned Benji Gil,

shortstop, to Tulsa of the Texas League. Recalled Jeff Bronkey, pitcher, from

Mational League

NEW YORK METS — Optioned Ryan Thompson, outlielder, to Norfolk of the International League, Recalled Wayne

FOOTBALL

National Football League NEW YORK GIANTS — Signed Willie Beamon, Mike McFarland, Harold Nash and

Joel Thornton, defensive backs; Jerome Preston, defensive lineman; Scott Roseman, linebacker; Keith Crawford and Lawaan

Latson, wide receivers; Kenyon Rasheed, running back, and Brian Kozlowski, light

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES - Signed

Leonard Renfro, defensive tackle, to three

Housie, outfielder, from Norfolk.

one-year contracts.

comes

Oklahoma City of the American Association.

Cindy Rarick, \$5,301

Dottie Mochrie, \$5,301

Florence Descampe, 19,475 Sherri Steinhauer, 19,475

Lenore Rittenhouse, \$9.475

Cindy Figg Currier, \$7,324

Danielle Ammaccapane, \$7,324 7 1 7 4 7 1 7 7 Ayako Okamoto, \$7,324 Jili Briles-Hinton, \$7,324 7

Mary Beth Zimmerman, \$12,401

Rosle Jones, \$111,711 Elaine Crosby, £59,629 Michelle McGann, \$57,427

LPGA Sprint Classic Scores
TALLAHASSEE — Scores and prize money
Sunday after the final round of the LPGA
teur's \$1.2 million Sprint Classic, played on
the 6,422-yard, par-72 Killearn Country Club

Joanne Carner, \$31,023 Nancy Lopez, \$21,023 Pat Bradley, \$21,023 Sherri Turner, \$21,023 Nancy L. Ramsbottom, \$21,023 70 - 71 - 72 - 71 - 284 Patty Sheehan, \$21,023 Hiromi Kobayashi, \$21,023 Annual Research \$21,023 47-70-72-72-84

7 1 7 3 4 9 7 3 — 2 8 6
Kris Monaghan, \$12,401 70-70-71-75—286
Marta Figueras Dotti, \$12,401 71-45-74-76—286
Brandle Burton, \$17,401 72-47-68-78—286

Tommy Aaron, \$12,250 Don Massengale, \$12,250

Continued from 1B River Cruises in the 3:30 p.m. game.

Longwood Marine (4-1) paces the Seniors, leading Optimist Seniors (3-2), Chain of Lakes Marine (3-3), and Kiwanis Club (1-5). At 4:30 p.m. next Saturday, Chain of Lakes Marine tangles with the Kiwanis Club. Optimist Seniors challenges Longwood Marine in the 5:30 p.m. game.

JUNIORS St. John's River Cruises 19 Nichols Marine Center 1

Shavon Williams hit two home runs, a triple, and scored three runs to lead St. JOhn's River Cruises. Nina Byrd homered twice, single, and scored three runs. Sopia Littles added a home run, two singles, and three runs. LeKelta Bryant and Tasha Fisher each hit a home run.

Megan Duncan doubled and scored three runs. Shavon Anderson singled twice and scored once. Roxann Strine singled and scored three runs. Brittany Ramsey and Angela Campbell each hit a single. Lisa Evans scored a run.

Dana Sweep singled and scored the only run for Nichols Marine Center. Chelsea Guckenberger hit a triple. Sandy Cockayne singled.

Rotary Breakfast 14 Sanford Optimist 6

Pacing Rotary Breakfast's attack was Shayla Hooks with a triple, two singles, and three runs. Amy Tucker tripled. doubled, singled, and scored a run. Natashia Thompson doubled and scored two runs. Deannon Gardner singled and scored two runs.

Jessica Saldano tripled and scored a run. Niki Peets hit a single. Kimberly Coppedge scored two runs. Anna Beverly, Tammy Beverly, and Danielle Williams each scored a run.

For Sanford Optimist, Natasha Wynn hit a home run. Shena Gracey singled twice and scored a run. Melissa Witte doubled. Meredith Lawrence and Keyonia Rouse each hit a single and Ingram singled.

scored a run. Leigh Long singles. Jamie Clemens and J. Lynn Meeks each scored a run.

SENIORS Longwood Marine 18 Chain of Lakes Marine 2

Zabrina Merrill highlighted Longwood Marine's effort with a triple, double, and one run. Kallesha Hayes tripled, singled, and scored a run. Shana Bush homered and scored two runs. Tanisha Williams tripled and scored three runs. Chuyna Hunter had a double and two runs.

Latasha Perry and Joanna Rivers each hit a double and scored a run. Katrice Ranson had a single and three runs. Lateshia Rollins added a single and two runs. Shannon Jackson and Tina Herring each singled and scored a run.

Carmen Ramos doubled. singled, and scored a run for Chain of Lakes Marine. Yolanda Cox doubled and scored a run. Vivian Turner hit two singles.

Optimists Senior 16 Kiwanis Club 8

Shalonda Peterson hit two home runs, a triple, and a single to highlight the Optimist Seniors' attack. Shawna Lowery homered, tripled, doubled, and scored three runs. Diane Holden added a double, two singles, and two runs. Keasha Bradley homered, singled, and scored twice.

Melissa Holden homered and scored twice. Shan Lowery hit a home run and a single. Brandi Colgate had three singles and two runs scored. Kim Nulty singled and scored a run. Amy Carosni hit a single. Timeka Davis scored a run.

Ocatvia Redd's three singles and one run paced the Kiwanis Club. Laterika Williams doubled. singled, and scored two runs. Marcia Killingworth had a double, single, and one run. Yolanda Perkins hit two singles and scored two runs. Mattle Alkens and Tamara Gilchrist each. singled and scored a run. Michelle Forrest doubled. Avis

Babe Ruth

Continued from 1B

the fence this season, to cap a 12-hit attack that included five extra base hits as the Knights of Columbus Cardinals clobbered the second place Korg USA Expos. 16-3, to clinch the Na-

tional Division title. But inside Sanford Memorial Stadium, the Rotary Club Royals were winning their fourth straight game, 9-3, over the Orioles, who have now lost three of their last five games, to pull within a game of the division

lead. In other games Saturday, the Moose Lodge Pirates moved back into a tle for second place in the National Division with a 10-3 victory over the Elks Lodge #1241 Cubs and the Woodmen of the World A's won a wild one

from the R.E. Templeton Co. Inc. Blue Jays, 13-12. With three games remaining. the defending City Champion Cardinals are in the new fourteam playoff format with a 10-0 record. But the other three teams in the National Division still have a shot at the second spot. The Pirates and Expos are

both 5-4-1, while the Cubs are Despite the loss, the Orioles have earned a spot in the playoffs with a 6-4 record. But the Royals are 5.5 and still have a shot at the division crown. The A's are 2.8 and still have a mathematical chance to make

the playoffs. Today, the Cubs will take on the Cubs in Sanford Stadium while the Royals battle the Blue Jays on Zinn Beck. Both games will start at 5:45 p.m.

The Cardinals broke a 2.2 tie by scoring six runs in the third inning, then closed out the contest with an eight run fourth inning. Richard Badger scattered five hits and struck out six over five innings to collect the pitching win.

Contributing to the Cardinals offense were Dixon (home run, single, three runs, four RBI). Cornell Daniels (double, single, three runs, three RBI), Terrance Perkins (double, single, two runs, RBI). Wesley Winkle (two singles, run. RBI). Terrell Jackson (triple, run, two RBI) and Robert Randall (double, two runs).

Also contributing were Nicholas Barnes (single, run. RBI). Badger (single, two RBI). Charlie McClain (run, RBI) and Andy Heaberlin and Danny Harrison (one run each).

Doing the hitting for the Expos were Bret Counts (two doubles, run), Gerald Bishop (single, run), Bart Counts (single, RBI), Steve Brown (single), Clint Ford (RBI) and Alvin Smith (run).

The Orioles outhit the Royals 4-3, but the Royals combined their hits with 12 walks and an error to score at least two runs in every inning in which they

batted.

The Royals were led by Tommy Raines (triple, run, RBI). Robert Dickerson (single, run, RBI). Steve Averill (single, RBI). Mike Howard and Ronnie McNeil (two runs each) and Terrell Wright, Jeremiah Cline and Nathan Cline (one run each).

Hitting for the Orioles were Major Fisher (single, two runs). Ivan Byrd (single, run). Dixon and Lorenzo Dixon (one single each) and Jason Flanagan and Bruce Carter (one RBI each).

The Pirates scored four runs in the top of the first inning and reliever Alex Acosta struck out nine while throwing shutout ball over the final five innings as the winners handled the Cubs.

Doing the damage for the Pirates were Acosta (two singles, two runs, three RBI), James' Fields (two singles, RBI), Marcus Beasley (single, two runs, RBI) Mike Magner and Ryan Colgate. (one single, one run and one RBI each). J.R. Nobles (single, three runs). Jack Crumpton and Brad Bender (one single each) and Tony Guanciale (run).

Leading the way for the Cubs were B.J. Clupper (two singles, RBI), Mike Evans (double, RBI), Darwin Williams (double); Nathan Fakess (single, run) and Walter Bryant and Steve Bussard (one run each).

The A's scored seven runs in the bottom of the first inning. but the Blue Jays cut the lead to. 13-12 and had men on second: and third with one out and the bases loaded with two out in the seventh inning before Brett Witte pitched out the jam to preserve the win.

Pacing the A's attack were Cedrick Williams (triple, single. three runs, two RBI). Shawn Eason (home run, two runs, two RBI), Neil Fedder (double, run). Brad Brumley (single, run, RBI). Witte (single, two runs), Terrance McQueen and Eric Bono (one single and one run each). Lin Vann (single, two RBI) Mike Laurencelle and Jay Smith (one run each).

Providing the offense for the Blue Jays were Brent Templeton (double, two singles, run, two RBI). Dustin DeMarco (double. three runs, RBI). Aaron Knight (single, three runs, RBI), Adrian Knight (single, run, two RBI). Trellis Smith (single, two runs). Richard Reddick (single, RBI) and Steve Sperry and Fabian KcKinney (one run each).



IN BRIEF

'Cruise into Kasino Klassics'

SANFORD - The 12th Annual Rasmo Klassics' sponsored by the Junior Woman's Chib of Sanford and the Sanford Rotary Club, will be field at the American Leigon on Santon's Avenue the Sanford on Saturday, May 8, at 7:30 p.m. Kasmo Klassics is a joint effort of the clubs as a major fund raiser in support of charitable contributions.

This year's theric will be "Cruise into Kasmo Klassics where you're sure to get raught up in the excitement of the tables while enjoying the tropteal atmosphere. Admission is \$12.50 in advance and \$15 at the door. This includes admission plus \$1,000 in Kasino play money and one free chance at live drawings. The games will begin at 7, 80 p.m. is will the silent auction with the live auction being it 11 p.m. There will be numerous anction items including at least one

The Juniors and Rotanians invite you to crupa with them into a fun filled evening. Not only will you have a great time. and hopefully walk away with a great gift, you will also be contributing to your community. For tickets or for buther information, contact any Rotary or Junior member or call

Al-Anon group gathers

If you are troubled by the alcoholism of a fremel or relative there is help Secently Won, an Al Anon group for friends and tamily of alcoholics will meet each Monday. Tuesday and Thursday night at 8 p in at the Sahara Club 2 69 5 Sudord Ave (Sanford For more information) all 137 4133

Narcotics Anonymous meets in Sanford

Narcotics Anonymous meets Monday at 5 pmg at the House of Goodwill, 317 Dak Ave., Sanford.

Weekly Lions Club meeting

The Saidord Lions Club meets every fuesday at noon of the American Legion on South Santord Avenue, For information

Oddfellows schedule meeting

Lodge No. 27 of the International Order of cylellellew sincethe first and third Monday of every month except this and August at Spini at 101 Magnolia Ave. Sanford

Cancer support group meets

Support Hope and Recovery SHAR mosts - ers Mondas afternoon at 5 pm, at Central Florida Regional Hospital at the Lar contact of the during room. This is a self-lie by app. I group. for all concer survivors whether in be also fit is a collinished with a Call 121 % West 22 778 character characters.

Toastmasters meet at SCC

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Kiwanis Club of Casselberry meets

Navanus Club of Casselberry meets every Tuesday at a her emat Village Inn. corner Dog. Lack Read and U.S. Highway, 1792 allongwood formlormation called by the

SCC leisure classes

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Creative Writing for teginners: Mondays 1/3 ti 28 9 p.m. Designed to acquaint he aspiring writer with the basic eclanques of writing with emdules on themely plot scenes transferization, and dialogue Marketing of material will be nehided in the course Cost \$45/per person A Writer's Vorkshop, for more advanced judents will be held on a educsdays

Oil and Acrylic Painting -

Thursdays: 5/6-6/24 11 15 em 2 15 pm Basic to idvanced techniques with emphasts on use of color, composiion and perspective as applied to portrait, figure still life, and Cost \$40/per per on

of applications and sto per pressure a large que l'aguante that a will be raught or I in salary

Tai Chi | Lucsdays of Lb 22 5.307 p.m. A meditative mild and non-streamors martial art that combines deep breathing show relaxed movement and sell detense, libra for older less active people or those suffering The effect of stress Cost \$40 per-

Comic Art and Cartooning Lucsdays, 5/4-6/8, 4/30-6/30 p.m. Covering the development of come strip characters, story limes, humor and sustaining

reader interest, this course teaches techniques, ail styles and inclodes appropriate for each feature as well as nauker ing comic lealures and advertising "spot" drawings

Fleas and their control

Home, yard and pets need treatment at same time

Most of us who own pets are concerned about fleas and the constant need to control. their especially new with warmer weather This year promises to be another had one for Hea problems due partly to the mild winter that we enjoyed

Fleas are small H 16th of an inchi dark wingless blood sucking insects. They affack a wide variety of worm blooded animals including dogs cars and humans. The ternale Heaclay's hear timy egg onto the host's lours and the eggs fall off onto the ground House bridding and furniture. Some floas can lay up to 300 eggs over a period of several months! The eggs will hatch in 1/12. days. The larvae lend on particles of dead animal or vegetable matter present inctacks and creams. Within 7-14 days. andess hood is scarce, the larva spins a time chedge papares and a week later the adult Hease merge and begin scarching for food

Heas can remain in the pupal stage from five days to five works in the absence of a tost. The adults can be from the pupal case when sibilitions from person people signal. them that chose is near this explain why propher furning to an answerped home, its arriedo disamble his formulatury of flore-

Adult there must be done blood in order to reproduce however they can live for longperiods without to ding. The curue libery in of a their requires from 2 weeks to two years Hot wer summer months favor egg laving white but dry periods layor the emergence of the jubilt. August and September usually produce the greatest muniter of adult liens

They breed in large mainbers where pers a deaned often beremove larval book list interest pels will him and seratch the meaning constantly. The flex bate on proph shows up is a small fill and Some people are multicred by the bites while other, apply property along



Control is difficult because it involves. disaring your pet frome and yard all at the same time. Treating only your per will not control the pest because the pet is quickly reinfected when entering the untreated

Control of Heas on your pet can be accomplished with over the counter products and products available from your veterminan. Always read the label care fully and follow all directions when applying a pesticide Controls include shampous. Ileacollars dusts dijes repullents and oralmedications

Breat the premises and the pet at the same this for effective control Controls measures unlaste hoth chemical and nonalrenneal procedures. Non-pesticule contrids us inde thorough and trequent desining of your house. Vacuum cleaners will pick upthe flea eggs so empty the cleaner bags. often Intested furniture pet bedding and cracks should be cleaned often didested. turniture, per boilding and caseks should be

Many fleir control chemicals are available for home, and varify either over the congress or from pest control companies or vereiminans. Most however kill only the while tells and as soon as the max egg-

hatches, you have another adult laying more eggs and the cycle continues. Most controls require repeated spraying at 7 day intervals. Probably the most effective control for fleas inside the home is a product containing methoprene (Precor), it is found in premixed aerosols or from your pest control company. The methoprene, a biorafromal postrede, prevents the larvae from forning into adults, and has a residual effect. for almost 4 months. Sometimes, the methoprone is used to confunction with a residual spray to quickly reduce adult populations of fleas. Without adults laying more eggs, the life cycle is broken. For the methopiene to be effective, your pel must finnot have across to heavily infested areas. outdoors as the adult fleas will be carried back undoors by the pet. For this reason. to atment should include control measures. on your pet and in your house and yard all at the same time

Exciting resarch conducted by IFAS University of Florida and USDA is producing products containing benoxycarb and dilloberziaole is marketed through pestcontrol companies under the names forus and familia. Studies show these products to tal much more effective than any fleapristraid previously available because of their long lasting control. In additionfacouse they after the insect's formonal balance, they are potentially safer to people

To more information about flea control on your pet in your home and in the yard. please rall the Ag. Center at 323 2500 cyc

All products listed here are for educational purposes only and not meant as endors: ment of any product



TOPS officers

Newly installed officers of the Sanford TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly i Chapter are (from left) Johnsse Futrell leader Sally Sawczuk co leader, Lois Stabler, secretary Cont Turner, treasurer, Judy Harrison, weight recordur, and Elynn inom, assistant recorder

Herald Photo by Berman Schröeder

Grieving families dispute smokers' theory

DEAR ABBY: I can t get your cohung about 'proud smokers' off my mind. My father-in-law also used to say. I know that smoking isn't good for me, but Ed rather enjoy on time on earth and die a little earlier than deprive myself of the things I

I was in no dieal school at the time Unfortunately Dad didn t get very much more enjoyment because he had to have bypass surgery. Then he needed his



arteries stripped so his brain could get proper blood supply Then they stripped his femoral arteries, not once, but twice all the while he continued to "enjoy himself" as he smoked

one eigarette after another Suon his leg became gaugienous because there. wasn't enough artery to save, so they amputated his leg almost to his hip. By that time, I was a resident in pathology, and Dad's other leg began to lose circulation, and his coronary bypasses were clogging

Had enough? Well, so did he: Fortunately he died before they did any burther amputations. Through all of this. Dad never

deprived himsel of the pleasure of smoking, but he deprived his family of having him around to celebrate his 60th birthday, You may use my name. LISA K. HELFEND, M.D.,

SAN RAFAEL, CALIF. DEAR LISA: Thank you for a powerful letter and giving me permission to use your name. Perhaps this will send a message to those who need it

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from "Al" - the smoker who says. Everybody has to die of something," so he's going to keep right on smoking Al sounds just like my husband. doe - with one big difference -Al is alive, and Joe is dead, Lungcancer killed due three weeks ago thin enclosing a copy of doe's death certificate to confirm that I am for real - and not some kind of nut 1

Al. il yon an like my doe, yon probably believe that if you do

ger lang cancer (modern science) will come to your reseme and save you Wrong! Only 8 percent of people diagnosid with hing cancer hydron a year afterward

Why Because by the time you can see it on your chest X tay, column about the shocked it's already too late. My Joe was 56 - four years younger than Al He had no unusual symptoms. We thought he had a cold, maybe phetimonia shors parents both lived to their late, but Ethink it shilanous, 70s, so full out beredity

I am not one of the never smoked* crowd who doesn't understand how difficult it is to 1 Thanks for sending it: quit. (I smoked for 20 years before Liquit, and now I'm scared herntaspitless that I didn't quit soon enough)

One more time. Al Smoking kills, and it will make you wish you were dead long before it finishes the job at know, my doe concern ya. did 1 Sign me

LINDA, JOE'S WIDOW IN DALLAS P.S. I will probably be known as "that widow down the street who's planning to buy a red

Ferrart with the money the

taumly is no longer spending on

cigarettes DEAR LINDA: Just temember to drive a carefully. Speed also

DEAR ABBY: Reading your woman who believed it was anmoral for a male doctor to treat a female, and vice versa. put me in mind of this limerick Sorry I don't know who wrote it.

CLARENCE C. SPELLER, MILFORD, OHIO DEAR MR. SPELLER: So do

There once was a man with a

Who said to his surgeon. "Gol

dernta. When lixing my middle,

"Be sure you don't fiddle With matters that do not







For 24-hour TV listings, see LEISURE magazine of Friday, April 30

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE RIGHT BENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO: 93-1411-DR-41-8 IN RE: The Marriage of CHARLES NARIN,

DIANE BROWN.

MOTICE OF ACTION DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE TO: DIANE BROWN

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI-FIED that a Petition for dis-solution of marriage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, it any, to it on CHARLES NARIN, Petitioner, vhose address is 916 C Orienta Avenue, Allemonte Springs, FL 32701, on or before MAY 21, 1993. and tile the original with the clerk of this court before service on Patitioner or immediately thereaffer. If you fall to do so. Default will be entered against

you for the relief demanded in the Petitlor WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on APRIL 16.

MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE COURT By Nancy R. Winter Publish: April 19, 26 & May 3.

DED-179

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA. CASE NO: 93-1400-DR-03-P IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF RONALD WARREN HEAPS

ANITA MARIE HEAPS Respondent/Wife. TO: ANITA MARIE HEAPS

GREAT BARRINGTON. MASS, 01230 YOU ARE NUTIFIED that an action for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on JOSEPH PADA WER, Pelilloner's Afforney, whose address is 130 West Lake Mary Blvd., Suite 212A, Lake Mary, Florida 22746 on or before May 19, 1993, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Patitioner's Attorney or imme diately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against

the Petition DATED this 14th day of April. MARYANNE MORSE As Clerk of the Court By /s/ Joyce Cleckley As Deputy Clerk Publish: April 19, 26 & May 3,

DED-171 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL SEMINOLE COUNTY.

FLORIDA, CASE NO. FEDERAL BANK MAGNOLIA FEDERAL BANK FOR SAVINGS, VISEES. GRANTEES

ANY UNKNOWN HEIRS, DE-ASSIGNEES, LIENORS, CREDITORS AND OTHER UNKNOWN PERSONS CLAIMING BY, THROUGH AND UNDER OR AGAINST H GEORGE LOUSEN, DE CEASED.ETAL.

Defendants NOTICE OF ACTION TO: ANY UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEES, ASSIGNEES, LIENORS, CREDITORS AND OTHER UNKNOWN PERSONS CLAIMING BY, THROUGH, AND UNDER OR AGAINST H GEORGE LOUSER, DE CEASED.

RESIDENCE: UNKNOWN AND TO: All persons claiming an interest by, through, under or against the aforesald Defendant. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTE FIED THAT an action to foreclose a mortgage on the follow Ing described property located in Seminole County, Florida: Lot 67, THE SPRINGS WHISPERING PINES SEC TION TWO, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 21, Pages 99, 100 and 101 of the Public Records of Seminole

County, Florida.
TOGETHER with all the Improvements now or hereafter erected on the property, and all easements, rights, appurtenances, rents, royallies, miner al, oil and gas rights and profits, water, water rights and water stock, and all fixtures now or hereafter a part of the property, including replacements and ad-

ditions thereto. has been filed against you, and you are required to serve a copy if your written defenses, it any. to this action, on VICKI M. VARGO of ANDERSON & RUSH, Attorneys for Plaintiff, hose address is 322 East Central Boulevard, Orlando, Florida 32801, and file the original with the Clerk of the above styled Court on or before the 12th day of May, 1993; otherwise a judgment may be entered against you for the reilef de-manded in the Complaint. WITNESS MY HAND AND

SEAL OF SAID COURT on April MARYANNE MORSE as Clerk of sald Court By: Ruth King as Deputy Clerk Publish: April 12, 19, 26 & May

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 727 Haywood Ct., Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictilious Name of FRED'S PLUMBING SERVICE, and that I intend to register said name with the Secretary of State, Tallahassee, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictilious Name Status, Italian Section 68.09. Florida te-wit: Section 865.09, Florida Statutes 1957. Fred L. Vadase

Publish: May 3, 1993

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

OF THE EIGHTEENTH

JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 93-007-CA-14-L

BANK UNITED OF TEXAS. F.S.B.,

GEORGE D. OTIS, et un.

Defendants. FORECLOSURE SALE
Notice is hereby given that
pursuant to the Summary Final
Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale dated April 8, 1992, and entered in the cause pending in the Circuit Court of the Eighfeenth Judicial Circuit, in and feenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida. Civil Action No. 93 0007-CA-14 L. The undersigned Clerk will sall the property situate in sald County, described as:

East 13 feet of Lot 10, Lot 11 and West 8 feet of Lot 17. Block 1, BEL-AIR, according to the Plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 3, Page 79, of the Public Records of Seminole County.

at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash at 11:00 A.M., on the 13th day of May. 1993, at the Front Steps of the Sanford, Florida.

DATED this 13th day of April. (COURTSEAL) MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida By Dorothy W. Bollon Publish: April 26 & May 3, 1993 DED-IM

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE ISJUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO: 12-306-CA-14-L CITIBANK, FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK, F/K/A CITICORP SAVINGS OF FLORIDA, A FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN **ASSOCIATION**

Plaintiff. VICTORIA NOBLES MUSICK.

HOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Default Final Judgment of foreclosure dated April 30, 1993 and entered in Case No. 92-3026-CA-14-L of the Circuit Court of the 19th Judicial Circuit in and for Seminate Gaussy, Florida, wherein CITIBANK, FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK F/K/A CITICORP SAVINGS OF SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCI ATION IS Plaintiff, and VICTO-RIA NOBLES MUSICK and

UNKNOWN TENANT IN POSSESSION OF SUBJECT PROPERTY are Detendant(s). I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the west front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Senford, Florida, at 11:00 o'clock a.m. on May 27. 1993, the following described property as set forth in said Default Final Judgment of fore closurs, to wit:

EXHIBIT"A"

BEGINNING AT THE NORTHEASTERLY CORNER OF LOT II. BLOCK 1, BEL ISLE SECTION OF LOCH ARBOR, A SUBDIVISION. ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 7, PAGE 71, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, PLOR-IDA, RUN SOUTHWESTERLY ALONG THE HORTHERLY LOT LINE 20 PRET, THENCE SOUTHEASTERLY TO A POINT ON THE RIGHT OF-WAY OF WEST CRYSTAL DRIVE 10 FEET SOUTH WESTERLY FROM THI SOUTHEASTERLY CORNER OF SAID LOT 11, THENCE NORTHEASTERLY ALONG THE LOT LINE TO THE SOUTHEASTERLY CORNER OF LOT 11. THENCE NORTH WESTERLY TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. AND THE WESTERLY IS FEET OF LOT 10, IN BLOCK I, OF BEL ISLE SECTION OF LOCH ARBOR, A SUBDIVISION, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 7, PAGE 73, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, AND LOT

14. BLOCK I, OF BEL ISLE SECTION OF LOCH ARBOR, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 7, PAGE 72, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLOR-IDA. (BEING THE LAND CONVEYED BY DEED RE-CORDED IN DEED BOOK 43, PAGE 458, SAID PUBLIC RECORDS.)

DATED April 30, 1993. MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court BY: Jane E. Jasewic As Deputy Clerk Publish: May 3, 10, 1993

CELEBRITY CIPHER ry Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famo is, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for

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NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are angaged in business at 255 S. Highway 427, Longwood, FL 22750, Seminele County, Floride, under the Fictitious Name of VINELLI CATERING, and that we intend to register said name with the Secretary of State. Talishassee, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute, to-wil: Section 865.07, Florida

MEVINC. Gloria Vinelli Michael F. Vinelli Publish: May 3, 1993

NOTICEOF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1000 Douglas Ave., Apt. 101, Alfamonte Springs, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of UNIVER-SAL SURFACING, and that I intend to register said name with the Secretary of State. Tallahassee, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute. to-wit: Section 843.09, Florida Statutes 1997. Steve Wheeler

TOWING AND STORAGE NOTICE OF CLAIM OF LIEN PROPOSED SALE OF

blish: May 1, 1993

DEE-33

TO: REGISTERED OWNER Melissa L. Fort 2500 Ridgewood Ave. F220 Sanford, FL 27773 LIENOR (TOWING AND STORAGE COMPANY) 5301 S. 17-92 Caselberry, F.L. 32707 (407)836-5339 DESCRIPTION OF VEHICLE:

1977 Bulck VIN 4/37H7H181954 DATE STORED: 4-11-93 LOCATION OF VEHICLE: 3201 5. 17-92

Casselberry, FL Each of you is hereby notified that the above vehicle was towed at the request of Tom Gallagher and the above named tienor is in possession of and claims a lien on the above described vehicle for Towing and Storage charges accrued in the amount of \$233.80. The charges will continue to accrue at the rate of \$15.00 per day.

The lien claimed by the above named lienor is subject to an forcement pursuant to F.S. 713.78 and unless said vehicle is redeemed from said lienor by payment as allowed by law, the above described vehicle may be sold to satisfy the lien. If the vehicle is not redeemed and that vehicle which remains un claimed, or for which the charges for recevery, lowing, or sterage services remain unpold, may be sold after 25 days free of

may be sold after 25 days free or all prior liens. The above desig-nated lienor proposes to sell the vehicle as follows.

Public, aveillan to be held at 2015 5. 1919. Casastherry, PL commencing at 9:00 AM on the 20th day of May, 1973. STATEMENT OF OWNERS RIGHTS

Notice that the pwner lenholder within 10 days after the time they have knowledge of the location of the vehicle, may lile a complaint in the Count Court in which the vehicle is stored or in which the owner resides to determine if their property was wrongfully taken or withheld from them. Notice that upon filling a complaint, an owner or enholder may have their vehicle released upon posting with the Court a cash or surely bond or other adequate security equal to the amount of the charges for

lowing and storage to ensure the payment of such charges in the event they do not prevail. Notice that any proceeds from the sale of the vehicle remaining after payment of the amount claimed to be due and owing to the lienor will be deposited with the Clerk of the Circuit Court for disposition upon court order pursuant to Subsection (5) of Florida Statuta 713.78. DATED this 18th day of April,

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO. 72-3209-CA-14K ILO INVESTMENTS, INC., a

CHARLES E. KULMANN, ANTHONY J. ANDERSON and TEE-A-WANNA C. ANDERSON, his wife,

Defendants, AMENDED NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Amended Final Judgment of Foreclosure Final Judgment of Poraclosure dated April 26, 1993, in that certain proceedings in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida, bearing Civil Action No. 27:3209-CA-14K in which ILO INVESTMENTS, INC., a Florida Competition and CHAPLES E corportion, and CHARLES E. KULMANN, Individually, are Plaintiffs, and ANTHONY J. ANDERSON and TEE-A-WANNA C. ANDERSON, his wife, are Defendants. I will sell that certain real property located in Seminole County, Floride.

more particularly described as follows, to-wit: HEIGHTS, according to the plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 17, pages 1 and 2, of the Public Records of Seminale County,

Florida. at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, subject to all superior liens of record, at the West front door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida, at the hour of 11:00 A.M. on May 27, 1993. DATED: This 29th day of

MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court BY: Jane E. Jasewic Publish: May 3, 10, 1993

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO. 936373-CA-14-K

JAMES S. WHITE, SANFRA L. LOCKE. individually, and as Truslee; HELEN AVERY; CARETHA Y. BROWN: CHICAGO TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY: REEDY CARPETS OF WINTER PARK, FLORIDA INC. JOYCE RIEBE; including any known spouse of said Defendant(s), if either has remarried and if either or both of said Delendants are deceased, their respective unknown heirs, devisees.

grantees, assignees, creditors, lienors and trustees, and all other persons claiming by, through, under or against the named Defendants; and/or all other persons in possession of the subject real property whose names are uncertain; NOTICE OF ACTION TO: SANFRA L. LOCKE, INDIVIDUALLY AND

HELENAVERY CARETHA Y. BROWN Present addresses unknown YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI-FIED_that an action for Mortgage Forecissure has been filed with respect to real property located at 4500 Canal Street, Senford, Seminale County, Florida, being more specifically

Lot 9 and North & feet of Lot 9 and norm a rest of vacated street on South and Lot 10, Block "A", \$1. Johns River Estates, Plat Book 13, Page S4, of the Public Records of Seminoie County, Florida.

You are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, on JAMES E. TAYLOR, JR., ESQUIRE, 136 E. Jefferson Street, Orlando, Florida 32001, Plaintilit's attorney, on or before May 20, 1993, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court the day before service on the plaintiff's attorney, or immediately thereafter; otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief de-manded in the Complaint. WITNESSED by hand and seel of this Court on the 15th day

of April, 1991. MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Court By: Patricia F. Heath As Deputy Clerk Publish: April 19, 26 & May 3, 10, 1993

DED-154

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 175 E. Crystal Lake Avenue, Lake Mary, Seminole County, Flor-Ide, under the Fictitious Name

register said name with the Secretary of State, Tallahassee, Florida, in accordance with the Name Slatule, to-wit: Section 865.09, Florida Statutes 1957. TECHNOLOGY ASSEMBLERS, INC. David C. Joswick, President Michael F. Brown, Vice Preside

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of TAI, and that we intend to

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DEAR DR. GOTT: 1 had a kidney operation in which only a small cancerous area was removed. During this procedure, a nerve was cut which has caused pain in my side, and now I have a problem with diarrhea. I have swelling in my lower left abdomen which is on the same side as my surgery. This is further complicated by a slipped disc. What will happen to me?

DEAR READER: Although such a complication of kidney surgery would be unlikely, the surgeon may have inadvertently damaged some of the nerves to your intestine. This could, in theory, lead to diarrhea, blonting, distension, and abdominal pain. I do not believe that your symptoms will worsen; in fact, they may even improve with time.

Nonetheless, I urge you to bring these problems to your surgeon's attention. Perhaps with anti-gas medicine (such as Cax-X) or a modified diet (more fiber), your symptoms can be relieved.

A slipped disc may cause sciation, pain that extends from the buttocks down either leg. This condition does not ordinarily affect digestion. The doctor can advise you.

DEAR DR. GOTT: The word in newspaper columns is that beta-carotene helps prevent heart attacks. But tsu't betacarotene simply vitamin A? Too much vitamin A can be dangerous. Therefore, how much betacarotene can a person take on top of a multiple-vitamin tablet?

DEAR READER: Betacarutene, a precursor of vitamin A, has been reported to reduce the risk of cancer and heart disease. It is preferable to vitainin A for two reasons.

First, the vitamin has not been shown to have as much anticancer protective effect as does beta-carotene. Therefore, there's little sense in taking vitamin A for this puriose.

Second, beta-carotene is far

sufer than vitamin A. The vitantin, even in a low dose (below 25,000 International un-

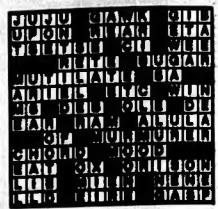
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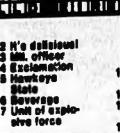
PETER GOTT, M.D.

beta-carolene is not stored in the orange. The condition is harm-

The Recommended Dietary Allowance for vitamin A is 1,000 to 3,000 IU/day: for beta-carotene. 6 milligrams a day.

Answer to Provious Puzzie





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Alvarado Road, Berkeley, CA

Today's deal is taken from Mistakes You Should Stop Making ~ Part 2," How would you play in four hearts. West leading a trump?

North's jump to four hearts is aggressive, but with a side suit that could provide the gamefulfilling tricks, the bid is reasonable. The value bid is three hearts, but South would not pass or raise for the right reason: the quality of his diamond fit. In this situation, it is right to close your eyes and shoot for the game

South has six losers in his

hand: three spades, two in the dummy. Sometimes it is Mike Lawrence has published diamonds and one club. Howev- better to establish a long suit. another 15 of his "Topics on er, there are only three top Bridge." These booklets, most of losers: one spade and two which contain 24 pages, give diamonds. The natural reaction excellent advice on all aspects of is to rull the other black-suit the game. The set is available for losers in the dummy. But when \$42 from the author at 131 declarer concedes a spade trick. the defenders will return a second heart, leaving the dommy with only two trumps for three

> Instead of trying to deal with his losers, declarer should establish dummy's diamond suit. After winning the first trick in hand, he should lead a diamond toward the dummy. Let's suppose East wins and returns a trump. South wins in hand and plays a second diamond.

By establishing the dummy rather than his own hand, South keeps his loser count to three. Don't always ruff your losers

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SOUTH **AA962** F K Q 10 4 Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: South

West North Pass 2.◆ Pass 4.♥ All pass Opening lead: 🛡 3

By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY May 4, 1993

In the year ahead, you might make a major change in the type of friends you find appealing. Present pals who don't fit into this storeotype could be left standing at the station.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you are negotiating a critical matter today, each and every step must be clearly defined. Assumptions could prove to be both unwise and counterproductive. Taurus, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Taurus' Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Someone might tell you something confidential today that he or she learned about another person. There is a lesson here: Don't tell this person things you want to keep secret.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It might be wise to find other

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BIGG TANKER TO SHUTTLE ... WE'LL JOBE COMING TO SUNTANGLE MR.

JIM PAVYS 5.5

WHY COULDN'T I AT

LEAST BE TYPECAST AS THE "STRADDLE

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FINGERS THROUGH

AIR" CHARACTER?

EXACTLY! THAT'S MY

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WORSE. YOU COULD BE TYPECAST AS

THE " TOOTHLESS

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GRINS FROM THE

FRONT PORCH" CHARACTER.

things to do today, instead of attending a social event which might make you uncomfortable. If you don't think you'll have a good time, you probably won't.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Think

twice before talking about anybody today, even people who might deserve a tongue-lashing. You are the one who could get pricked trying to make your points. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If

you make a mistake today, it's best to admit it and try to rectify It as early as possible. The worst thing you can do is attempt to hide your errors or blame others for them. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Do

not throw good money after bad today. If someone is already indebted to you, don't broaden the liability. If you are in something that isn't panning out, cut your losses and run.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This is not a good day to get into a finger-pointing contest with your mate regarding who is right or wrong. Each will resent being the scapegoat.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You might spend more time

talking about your intentions today than doing them. If you want to be productive, it is best that you reverse the procedure.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Someone you are anxious to appease today might not be responsive to your generous gestures, regardless of how far you bend over backward to placate him or her.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Broadcasting your intentions prematurely could give a competitor the edge that he or she has been looking for. Don't be a participant in your own defeat.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You might not be in the mood today to have your opinions challenged by others. Unfortunately, you could cross paths with a person who feels the same

way that you do. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be on guard in your commercial dealings today, because you might be inclined to give up a number of small advantages and wind up giving yourself a bum deal.

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