Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908

85th Year, No. 220 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

BRIEFS

Woman killed in 2-car wreck

LONGWOOD Marine Weeks 75 of 109 Marker St., Longwood, was killed in active ear collision Sunday afternoon, at the microscetton of Marker Street and S.R. 127 in Longwood.

The Florida Highway Patrol sand Weeks was driving east on Marker, and attempted to cross 427, when her car was struck in the right from side by a 1990 Burck, driven by fairs tan vara-50, of Orlando

Three other persons in Weeks vehicle were taken to Florida Hospital South and South Semmole Community Hospital with inition injuries. They were identified as Horine James. 79 and Christine Daniels 17 both of Mannonte Springs and Condi Lorgison 1 Fed 407 Sun Lake Circle Lab. Mary

times and was not repeated append the FHF said three persons in his you all from Orlando. received inning injuries.

No charges were blied in the woodent reported at 3 25 p.m. Sunday

Voter registration available

SANFORD A vote registration opportunity will be held Thursday a control Hornto Regional Hospital 1401 W Schilling Blad at Sautord's lakelront

The registration will be hold from 11 decimal until 2 p.m. consule the bespital chart outles ate dentitie trest thong of the word write

Boulevard opened

LART MARY The westbooms lame of lake Mary Bomb and some to properly amountable The lines have been chosed by an automate construction fetween County, White head and Heattmox

City Minager John Littin reported the Arwestbound lanes will be gon but one of the cast bound lanes will be rempossible about Here will still be divided with the the said so people will be able to make begge clong the boules and

Final construction work on the bonder of with a completion this of him it is still reportedly ronning about of time, and may be consoluded before the end of May-

Dividends luncheon set

SANFORD. Dividends the obusinessor, and zation of the Scingpob County Public Schools will be presenting their minual recognition. luncheon on Lucsday May 11, ii 11, 30 cm.

Orlando Northan Marthurst. All those volunteers while direct some hings and I only our war columns or from the Sectional I

The luncheon will be at the Sheraton

breen apped to their thore Awards will also be given for the consenting Longmenty Resource volunteers for the Honda

Regional Outstanding volunteer and to the Dividend of the Year The lum bear is sporsored by Southern Bank United Telephone and other community basis

PBA plans barbecue

The Sanford Police Benevolent Association will be holding a barbeque this Saturday.

The members of the PBA my to help each other wherever and whenever possible, said police Lt. Mike Rotando. While we get together and have good times, the real purpose is to be! provide for the william of others, such as families of police officers and at times, the officers themselves

The Santord PBA has 95 members at the present time. They will be working in shifts along with others in preparing and serving the lood from noon until 6 p.m.

"We don't hold fund raising events often-Rotundo said, "but every once in a while we find a definite need to obtain some additional operating funds, so we loope people will really turn out and give us a show of support

The barbecue will be held at the PBA bottonis on Seminale Boulevard, just west of French Avenue Charge for the meal is \$1 per person.

INDEX

CO. 1 CO. 21 CO. 11 CO.	
Classifieds4B,5B	M
Comics	p,
Crossword6B	p,
Dear Abby3B	S
Deaths5A	5
Dr. Gott6B	T
Editorial4A	W
Florida2A	

Bridge......6B Horoscope...........6B Aovies......3B eople......3B olice......3A chool Monu.....5A ports......1B,2B elevision..................3B Weather.....2A

Temps return to upper 80s



Months summy High in the upper 80s Wand cast a to 10 mph

For more weather, see Page 2A

Crime up in summer No school gives juveniles more crime time

By SANDRA ELLIOTT Herald Staff Writer

Editor's Note: I has is the third in a series that will commune this

Most local law enforcement officials agree they see an increase in delinquency when

However, Circint Judge Leonard Wood, who presides in juvenile court, said more cases come through his court while school is in 5055100

The discrepancy might be attributed to a lack of up to date statistics by month on the number of cases handled

Wood said when he became pivenile pidge over tour years ago, he would have bet money more pivenile cases would be generated during the summer and other school cacation breaks But his not been the case

Police say with more free time on their bands, juveniles target houses left mattended as couples work during the day. Unlocked vehicles bayeles and other property left subsectived are easy prey for youth. Most of the police agencies in the cities and towns sat-

See Crime Page 5A



Weapons take their place among school books at Seminole County schools.

Herald Photo by Tom Salley

City airs party club use tonight

By NICK PFEIFAUF Cold Statt Winter

(Close) the use of the Party Machine 2 off Park Drive in Sair hand and to discussed trought. The the committee will discuss use of the facility with sleoted for adults lorder by thought was speaked in

The matter is listed for considelection chirating the wairle memotion and The club is presently operating

with an alcoholic beyonage license or adults Daring a commission meeting in

April the corners of the establish ment brodde and thelma Mungendiscussed their proposals for use of the club by termagers. Thefina-Micogen and they would be willing or energy to hope slung then about more bearings registration if they is creatlowed to operate for teens.

At the same time however they wanted to retain the option to lease the facility for special events such as weddings and other private parties where alcohol would be

See Party, Page 5A

Betting on local charities



Bobby VonHerbulis (left) and Debbie VonHerbulis (right) played Beat the Shooter as Cindy VonHerbulis, Sandy Gorman and Lon VonHerbulis look on at Saturday's Kasino Klassics and Auction held at the American Legion in Sanford. The 12th annual event was sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club of Sanford and the Sanford Rotary Club to raise money for local charities

Sanford to focus on District 3

By NICK PFEIFAUF Horald Staff Writing

SANLORD The third in 1 sensof district meetings. Across, but at the Soutent City Commission. scheduled for tomotrow evenue. The program will be us on district three represented by Commission i

A A Mar McChurahan
Talout believe the people in my
district have any married problems
others wouldn't have. McChiradian said. But it they do 1 orthunds want them to bring it up at Eucsday night since take The commission has been helding

one incetting each month in the various districts of the city to obtain first hand information on the that does to elsew bus and done vidual community

The first meeting in March was for the Georgetown area. The secand meeting on April 8, dealt with Maylan Meadows and Villes

Lucsday night's meeting will forms on residents of Pincipal Jr. will be held at the Sanford Police Station on French Avenue

See District, Page 5A

Lake Mary approves First Response

Project will provide residents with improved life support services

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - Lake Mary is ready to join Seminole County's First Response arrangement Johning the project will provide Lake Mary residents with improved Advanced Life Support

City Manager John Litton discussed the proposal at length during a city commission meeting last week. "If we join in this," he said. "it will provide for quicker responses and more life support equipment for not only our people,

According to the wording of the proposed interlocal agreement, it is to, "provide for reciprocal civil detense/fire/rescue/emergency medical aid and assistance in case of disasters resulting from natural phenomena, accidents or otherwise, when the fire or disaster is too great to be dealth with unassisted.

It will also provide, "reciprocal fire and rescue assistance on a first response basis utilizing the facility units nearest to the incident.

Litton told the commission that the City of Casselberry is expected to approve the agree-

ment by January, and that the only other city not agreeing to it in addition to Lake Mary at the present time is Ovideo

"Semimole County has not signed the interlocal agreement yet," Litton reported, "but it is expected to be brought up, probably by then next meeting, and approval is expected to set this tato motion

Part of the agreement would have the county supplying Lake Mary with \$40,000 in radio and communications equipment, with the understanding it be returned if the agreement is

See Response, Page 5A

FACTS finances 51 projects

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The Foundation for the Advancement of our Community Through Schools (FACTS) is expanding at a rapid rate to help too hers and students make the most of the schools in Seminole Commis

The FACTS organization works to try to provide incentive to teachers. who want to increase their eltectiveness in the classroom. through unique teaching tech-

They also offer various incentive programs for hard-working stu-

We want to do whatever we can to help the students get a better See FACTS, Page 5A

Commissioner's Choice

Black honored as 'hardest working senior' at Crooms

By VICKI DeSORMIER Horald Staf Writer

SANFORD - Rimberly L. Black, a senior at the Crooms School of Choice, has had to learn to balance the precarious mix of maintaining high academic standards and raising a young child on her own.

Black was the recent winner of the Commissioner's Choice Award at her school.

The Commissioner's Choice Award is presented to the "hardest working senior" at each of the six highschools in Seminole County plus the Crooms School of Choice by Commissioner Larry Furlong.

In fulfillment of a campaign promise. Furlong presents a \$900 scholarship to each of the winners. The scholarship money represents 25 percent of

Furlong's annual salary as a commissioner. Black said that she has tried "very hard to keep

(herself) challented." Throughout high school, she has maintained a grade point average of at least 3.0 on a four-point

In addition to working on her academics, she played soccer and softball for the Lake Branley Patriots for three years before she became pregnant. She participated in the Spanish Club, Tri-Hi-Y and

the Future Business Leaders of America. "However, my senior year has been quite

different," she said. She said she had to "face the fact that most of society looks down upon teens who become pregnant

and considers them just another horrible statistic." She said she travels two hours each day to school She said she has talen on the full responsibility of raising her child because the child's lather has moved to Idaho, "basically leaving everything up to

Black says she still live with my parents, who are a middle income household. She said that because of her family income is such, she receives no public assistance and has placed her financial burdens on her parents.

I need to relieve (the financial burden from her See Black, Page 5A

Lottery winner must pay off debts

WEST PALM BEACH - A Connecticut Lottery winner who filed for bankruptcy last year will have to use her prize money

to pay off her debts, a judge has ruled. U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Robert Mark determined last month that Kathleen Pizzi's remaining prize payments will not be shielded from her creditors. The Palm Beach Post reported today. She still has about \$1.38 million in payments coming from the prize she won in 1985; she owes about \$380,000.

Pizzi had argued that her lottery winnings were protected because they are paid through an annuity. Under Florida law, annuities cannot be seized by creditors during bankruptcy

But Mark ruled that the true beneficiary of the annuity between Connecticut state officials and Metropolitan Life Insurance Company is Connecticut, not Pizzi.

"Kathleen Pizzi's name falls to appear anywhere on the annuity contract." Mark ruled. "Ms. Pizzi has no rights here under the Met Life contract. Her only enforceable claim is

against the state of Connecticut."

Pisxi's attorney, Stuart Young, plans to appeal.

"What the judge's opinion does is unfairly elevate form over substance," he said. "Her lottery certificate number (512) was on there, but not her name."

Pizzi declined to be interviewed by the newspaper.

Truman's 100th birthday celebrated

KEY WEST — Aficionados of Harry S. Truman celebrated the 109th birthday of the former president over the weekend, sipping bourbon, playing poker and cutting a cake at his retreat here.

Almost 200 people attended the "Harry S. Truman Birthday Bash and Poker Tournament" at the Little White House, a palm-studded complex at the Key West Navy Base first visited by Truman in November of 1946.

Although his initial stay was prescribed for a nagging cold, Truman enjoyed Key West so much he returned for 10 more vacations during his presidency.

In April 1991, after three years of restoration, the Little White House opened as a museum operated by a non-profit

Late Saturday, celebrants sported tropical flower shirts akin to the garb Truman wore while in Key West. They sampled his favorite bourbon, Old Grand Dad, donated by Kentucky Lt. Gov. Paul Patton. And patrons cut a red, white and blue birthday cake with "Give 'em hell Harry" inscribed on it.
"I think most of the people came here for the poker though," said Elizabeth Newland, the museum's director.

The card games began with 84 entrants vying for the grand prize of a money clip with a silver Little White House commemorative coin. Key West resident John McKillip won on the same laminated mahogany table used for Truman's poker games more than 40 years ago.

McCartney fights for environment

ORLANDO - Paul McCartney, who has repeatedly opted for talk of the ozone and animals over a Beatles reunion, said he would continue to use his celebrity to bring attention to environmental issues.

"When they can stop spilling oil and stop holes in the sky, I on't have to talk about it." he said Suggest, Wish a father of canceled meetings with the media, saying he was bored with be

reporters who were more concerned with a reunion of Beatles, of survivors than the hole in the ozone.

McCartney, 50, who recently issued a statement with his wife, Linda, condemning the killing of whales, held a news conference Sunday before his show at the Citrus Bowl to announce his first live televised concert.

The concert, which will be broadcast on the Fox Entertainment network, will be June 15 in Charlotte, N. C. Orlando was McCartney's 11th stop on his 20-city New World

Tour, which ends June 11.

We hope people take something home from the show, have a good time, and hopefully, it will be something they remember for the rest of their lives," he said.

Man accused in Slaying investigated

PORTLAND, Ore. - A man accused of slaying a local nurse midwife is being investigated for unsolved murders in at least

Law enforcement officials in Tacoma, Wash., and Fort Lauderdale, Fla., say they've reviewed their files for unsolved murders that took place while Cesar Francesco Barone, 32, was in their communities. So far, none of the cases has been linked

He is accused of aggravated murder in the death of Martha Browning Bryant, who was sexually assaulted and then shot to death in October.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Chiles' scores an incomplete

By DAN SEWELL
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI - More than two years after Gov. Lawton Chiles declared himself "commander-in-chief' of Everglades protection, some environmentalists are still waiting for him to sound the charge.

"If Lawton Chiles was supposed to be the messiah of the Everglades, I just don't see it now," said Joe Podgor, spokesman for the Friends of the Everglades. He joked that when Chiles, in January 1991, greeted environmental groups at the annual Everglades Coalition meeting with his stirring pledge, "I was moved to attempt to grope at his hem.
"While he talks a good game, his actions

don't tell me that he means it," Podgor said. Chiles and administration officials say their dedication to Everglades protection is

If Lawton Chiles was supposed to be the messiah of the Everglades, I just don't see it now. -Joe Podgor

strong, but some environmental leaders say not as aggressive and steadfast as advertised.

"The energy with which they have moved just in the resolution of the issues arising from the lawsuit is fairly low," said Jim Webb of the Wilderness Society. "And the energy with which they have taken the initiative on the broader issues of Everglades restoration has been almost negligible.

The commander-in-chief has kind of

passed the baton or gotten distracted. Webb said.

When those following the preservation efforts compare Chiles to his immediate predecessors, they usually say his performance on Everglades issues has lagged far behind that of now-Sen. Bob Granam when he was governor and probably behind former Gov. Bob Martinez, who saw key environmental groups back Chiles in their

1990 race. But Lt. Gov. Buddy MacKay said last week that he believes progress has continued and that major breakthroughs are imminent, particularly in finally removing legal blockades to an Everglades cleanup south of Lake Okeechobee.

"I think we forced the issue. We're actively supporting the mediation process, and I think we're on the verge of a historic settlement," MacKay said.

Aviation growth demands \$6 billion in improvements

By Assesiated Press

ORLANDO - To keep up with heavy passenger growth at Florida airports, including a 14.9-percent jump at Orlando International. would cost \$6 billion, aviation planners say.
"Florida has become known as the aviation

state," William Johnson, the state Department of Transportation's aviation manager, told The Orlando Sentinel for a story Sunday.

The surge has given Florida two airports in the nation's busiest 15, the only state other than California with more than one that busy.

Orlando handled more than 21 million passengers in 1992, surging from the 18th busiest airport in the nation to the 15th busiest. That was up from 6.9 million passengers a decade earlier, when it ranked 24th.

No other U.S. airport came close in terms of growth. But Miami International Airport handled nearly 26.5 million passengers and ranked No. 8

The crowded airways mean \$6 billion in airport expansion and improvement needs, according to the Florida Aviation System Plan prepared by the state Department of Transportation, the Federal Aviation Administration and Florida airports and communities.

Spending outlined in the report that projects air traffic demands through 2010 doesn't include many new airports, said Chuck Arnold, who coordinates long-range aviation planning for the

"it's becoming more and more difficult to get everything you need - from financing to zoning," Arnold said.

But Florida's population growth, tourism, and international trade continue to boost air traffic. Air cargo activity at Florida airports is projected

to increase 137 percent by 2010. Almost half of the tourists visiting the state arrive by air, and the number of tourists is expected to grow 78 percent to 73 million by 2010. Sixty percent of Florida's airports are

approaching maximum traffic capacity. Many of the state's 23 reliever airports, which handle light planes and corporate jets so larger airports can concentrate on commercial planes, are also near capacity and have little room to expand.

Of the \$6 billion, \$1.9 billion would go for terminals, aprons and hangars; \$1.3 billion for runways and taxiways: \$1.2 billion for safety. security and rescue facilities; \$800 million for airport preservation and \$800 million for land acquisition.

Regionally, the plan calls for the largest amount of spending, \$3.2 billion, in Miami and southeastern Florida.

The Naples region would get \$786.9 million: the Vero Beach region, \$67.4 million; the Lakeland region, \$69.3 million; the Tampa region, \$429 million; the Orlando region, \$952 million; the Jacksonville region, \$356.4 million; the Gainesville region, \$66.3 million, and the western Panhandle, including Tallahassee and Pensacola, \$90.6 million.

state department. abuse accusations major problem

By Associated Press

TAMPA - False accusations of child abuse are a greater problem than actual abuse cases in the nation's foster homes, says a Sarasota woman whose group offers support.

A foster parent's arrest on abuse or sexual assault charges brings headlines, but false accusations are far more frequent, said Patti Kelly, a foster mother for more than 30 years.

Kelly chairs a National Foster Parent Association program that helps accused foster parents.
"It's non-judgmental support,"
she told The Tampa Tribune for a story Bunday.

The allegations often come from natural parents upset because their children are in state care, or from foster children themselves, said Margaret Fender, a child-abuse expert in Florida's Department of Health and Rehabilitative

Many foster children know that if they don't like a foster home, they only have to accuse their foster parents to be moved. or they may be confused or investigation for abuse. unclear on who actually abused them.

HRS reported that it verified only 5 percent of the 669 abuse and neglect reports against foster and emergency shelter parents last year. The state has about 10,000 foater children in more than 4,200 foster homes.

Accused foster parents can call a Foster Allegation Support Team line at Kelly's home that is partially financed by HRS. Another foster parent will con-tact them to offer support and explain the steps in an abuse investigation.

One goal, said Tom Bostock, president of the Hillsborough Foster Parent Association, is to ensure professionally conducted investigations so foster parents who are cleared don't quit anyway in disgust.

The association includes Jack and Delena Cobb, Hillsborough foster parents who were shocked when Jack Cobb came under

Though he was cleared of a sexual abuse allegation by a former foster child last October, the two said being investigated was traumatic, embarrassing and frightening.

During the monthlong investigation, Cobb moved out so the couple's 14 foster and adopted children could remain at home.

"It was a living nightmare," said Delena Cobb. who has helped other accused foster parents deal with investigations. "You feel like you are being violated and there is nothing you can do about it."

Bostock, who counseled the Cobbs, said many foster parents need a lawyer but worry that getting one makes them look guilty.

Bases vie for fighter unit

By Associated Press

TAMPA - A Pentagon plan to let Tampa's MacDill Air Force Base keep a fighter unit moved from South Florida's Homestead Air Force Base is straining Florida's united opposition to closing bases in the state.

An Air Force Reserve fighter wing landed in Tampa after Hurricane Andrew tore apart Homestead Air Force Base last August. The Pentagon wants the reservists to stay at MacDill and switch from F-16 fighters to aerial refueling tankers.

Boosters . of Homestead. one of four major Florida bases on the Defense Department's hit list, want the 482nd Fighter Wing back as the keystone of a new airfield that would help, revive , South - Dadels shattered economy.

A raucous crowd of 900 in pink "Return With Honor" baseball caps jammed a hearing of the Base Closure and Realignment Commission last week in Orlando.

Tampa-area representatives will address the commission next month in Washington, said Bob Buckhorn, aide to Tampa Mayor Sandy Freedman. The panel must send its recommendations to Clinton by July 1.

Gov. Lawton Chiles and South Florida political leaders argued for returning the wing and two smaller Air Force units to Homestead, Speakers said the F-16s are critical protection from Fidel Castro.

"The venom in their attack took us by surprise," Buckhorn told The Tampa Tribune for a story Sunday.

MIAMI - Here are the

winning numbers selected Sunday in the Florida Lottery:





10-15-20-24-28-44.

mibrd Herald

Monday, May 10, 1993 Vol. 85. No. 220

Saturday by The Sentord Herald, Inc. 300 N. French Ave., Sentord, Fig. 32771

STMASTER: Bond address chang to THE SANFORD HERALD, P.O. Box 1667, Sentord, FL 32772-1667.

Phone (407) 322-3611.

THE WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny High in the upper 80s. Wind east 5 to 10

mph.
Tonight: Clear, Low in the lower 60s. Light wind.
Tuesday: Mostly sunny. High
in the mid to upper 80s. Wind

variable 5 to 10 mph Extended forecast: Wednesday through Friday: Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s to near 70. Highs in the

mid to upper 80s. A high pressure area extends along the east coast of the U.S. And over Florida.



May 21

MONDAY

Maly anny 85-62

LAST FIRST May 28 May 13 Daytona Beach: Waves are

TURSDAY

Ptly cldy 85-62

2-3 feet and choppy. Current is to the north, with a water temperature of 78 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2-3 feet and choppy. Current is to the north, with a water temperature of 73 degrees.

TUESDAY

Ptly cldy 85-62

WEDNESDAY

SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 10:40 a.m., 11:10 p.m.: Maj. 4:30 a.m., 4:45 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 12:34 a.m., 12:52 p.m.; lows, 6:51 a.m., 6:56 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 12:39 a.m., 12:57 p.m.: lows, 6:56 a.m., 7:01 p.m.; Cocea Beach: highs, 12:54 a.m., 1:13 a.m.; lows, 7:11 a.m., 7:16 p.m.

Bt Augustine to Jupiter Inlet

Tonight: Wind cast to southeast 10 knots. Seas 2 to 3 feet. Bay and inland waters a light

Tuesday: Wind southeast 10 knots. Seas 2 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop.

THURSDAY

Ptly cldy 85-62

FRIDAY

Ptly cldy 85-62

The high temperature in Sanford Sunday was 77 degrees and the overnight low was 58 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Monday, totalled 0 inches.

The temperature at 10 a.m. today was 77 degrees and Monday's early morning low was 62, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport. Other Weather Service data:

□ Winds.....North 10
□ Reinfell.....treee ☐ Today's sumeet..... 8:069.m. Temerrew's sunrice....6:87

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 8 p.m. II DT. City NI Le Pr Anchorage S1 35 Atlanta Atlantic City Ballimore Billings Birmingham 37 54 Bismarck Bolse Boston Burlington,Vt, Charleston,S.C. Charleston,W.Va. 65 74 86 84 Charlotte, N.C. Cheyenne Chicago ` Cleveland Concord, N.H. Dallas-F1 Worth 397843 Denver Des Moines Detrail Honolulu Houston Indianapolis Jackson, Miss Kenses City Las Veges Little Rock .00 Eさ Eさるをおうなをなったとうなるとことを Los Angeles Memphis Milwaukou Milimulton
Mpin-St Paul
Mashville
New Orleans
New York City
Oklahoma City
Omaha
Philadelphia
Philadelphia
Philadelphia
Philadelphia
Portland, Maine
St Laule
Sait Lake City
Sattle .18

Man asleep in car arrested for theft

A man sleeping in a car at the Longwood rest area at SR 400 E. was arrested for grand thest auto when a computer check revealed the car had been reported stolen in Shreveport, La. Booked as a John Doe into the John E. Polk Correctional facility because he had no positive identification, the man with the alias Jonathan Wayne Perkins, 28, was arrested Thursday. He gave no local address.

Air conditioner stolen

James Keith Walker, 22, 2250 Deepwater St., Sanford, was charged with burglary, grand theft and dealing in stolen property Friday. Sometime between April 8 and 9, a \$1,500 heating and air conditioning unit was stolen from a house under construction at Ninth Street and Willow Avenue.

The police recovered the property from the owner of a used car lot who told them he purchased the unit from a man named 'Kee Kee" for \$500. After a photo line up, the car dealer identified the man as Walker. An anonymous telephone call to an individual involved with the house under construction had said "Kee Kee" stole the unit.

Cocaine sale brings arrest

A Sanford man was arrested in Altamonte Springs Friday night and charged with the sale of cocaine. Officers of the City-County Investigative Bureau witnessed a crack cocaine sale in a liquor store parking lot at SR 600 and SR 436.

They arrested Carlo Blake III, 19, 4278 Shades Crest Lane, Sanford. Blake and a passenger, who was not charged in the incident, then traveled west on SR 436 and were followed by CCIB agents. When the pair stopped their vehicle and tried to runaway, Blake was arrested. Crack cocaine was found under the front seat. After being advised of his rights, Blake told officers the crack was his. The passenger was not arrested because he was not involved in the transaction.

Man charged with drug possession

Cortrell Bernard Knight, 26, no local address given, was charged with possession of crack cocaine and cannabia by Sanford Police Saturday morning. An officer was dispatched to the 1200 block of Lincoln Court to investigate a report of narcotic activity. When the officer asked Knight what he had in his hand, he allegedly said, "Man, why you want to do me like that?" and took off running. He was caught by another officer on 11th Street east of Mulberry Avenue and charged with drug

Resisting arrest and possession

Bobbie Lee Davis Jr., 31, 1502 W. 18th St., Sanford, was charged with resisting arrest without violence and possession of drug paraphernalia Friday. Police were investigating a complaint about drugs being sold at 4th Street and Palmetto Avenue when they attempted to question Davis. When he fled, he was caught and arrested.

Domestic violence charged

Andrew Perkins, 34, #39 Lake Monroe Terrace, was charged Saturday morning with domestic violence (battery) after he broke the glass on the westside entrance door to his apartment. He entered the apartment and began arguing with his girifriend who he allegedly grabbed and threatened. He was arrested and taken to John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

Man arrested for allegedly pushing sister

David Edwards, 34, 1511 Southwest Rd., Sanford, was charged Friday with domestic violence, aggravated assault after allegedly approaching his sister in the front yard of her home in the 2800 block of west 18th St. and threatening her. The woman claimed Edwards pushed her backwards and she feared for her safety. She said she will press charges. He was

Resisting without violence

Alfredo E. Vega, 55, 2425 Brooks Lane, Longwood, was charged with resisting an officer without violence after he Interfered with a police officer conducting an investigation on an carlier assault case.

An officer had accompanied a man to the residence to pick up a minor child for a weekly visitation. An earlier attempt by

the man to get his child resulted in an assault charge. Vega began yelling and told the man, "I will get you!" and

"I'll tell you right in front of the police officer."

Officer J.I. Smith told Vega to quiet down while he questioned Diane Vega about the previous incident. When Vega approached the man, pointing his finger in his face and beginning more verbal abuse. Smith arrested him, then completed his investigation.

Disorderly conduct charged

Mike Ewayn Shuler, 19, 38 Higgins Terrace, was arrested Friday night and charged with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest without violence after he tried to get inside a Lake Monroe Terrace apartment and start a fight. A Sanford police officer observed Shuler yelling outside the apartment but when he attempted to arrest him, the subject fled through Seminole Gardens. He refused to be handcuffed and police detected alcohol on his breath.

False report charged

Brian T. Smith, 19, 832 Second Place, Longwood was charged with filing a false report after a traffic accident Friday night at CR 427 and Wildmere Avenue. Smith told police he was driving the car that hit a telephone junction box. He was charged with DUI. While he was being transported to the police station. Smith said he had not been driving as he originally told police, but that the 14-year old juvenile female, who claimed to be a passenger in the car, had actually been driving. Both subjects were arrested. The girl, who had no license, was released to her mother, Smith was taken to jail.

Suspended license charged

Jorge S. Herrera, 44, 867 Eagle Creek Circle, Lake Mary, was arrested Saturday on SR 600 south of Dog Track Road and charged with driving with a suspended driver license.

Scott A. Saunders, 19, 2526 S. Oak Ave., was charged with a number of trailic violations as the result of an accident Friday night at North White Street at Iowa investigated by the Florida Highway Patrol. Saunders was charged with driving under the influence, no license, failure to sign a traffic summons and giving false information to the police.

Initially. Saunders told police he was not the driver of the car that ran into the ditch, but that a friend was driving. He refused to take sobriety tests although police reported a strong odor of alcohol on his breath. The police report also states there were a number of opened beer cans in the vehicle.

Warrant arrests

Paul J. Salia III, 19, 290 E. SR 434, Longwood, was arrested on a violation of probation/delivery of cannabis

warrant from Orange County.

• Melissa F. Gilley, 25, 1808 Mulberry Ave., Sanford was arrested on a warrant for failure to pay fines for no driver license.

Health fair may be largest ever

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The 4th Annual Health and Safety Fair will be held Friday, May 14. City officials expect it to be the largest event of its kind.

In addition to the City of Sanford, co-sponsors include HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital and the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

City Benefits Technician June Strine has been working on organizing the fair. She has already made arrangements for vendors and displays by organizations from Sanford, DeBary, Orlando, Longwood, Winter Park, Daytona Beach, Altamonte Springs, Casselberry and Winter

"Various health screenings will be provided free of charge including blood pressure, cholesterol, hearing, glucose, spinal, pulmonary function and cyc exams," she said.

"For the safety part of the fair," she continued, "we'll have information on identification of poisonous snakes, boating and water safety, electrical, in-home, erime prevention, personal protection and fire safety."

Special events are also being planned for the children including coloring contests and various arts. Special guests will include Hug-A-Ling the Panda, McGruff, the take a bite out of crime dog. Smokey Bear, Sparky the fire dog and the talking ambulance.

The Sanford Fire Department will be conducting a high cedure. The Sanford Police Canine Unit will give a demonstration in the afternoon.

"We'll have educational information and pamphiets on all health matters," Strine said, "from pre-natal care to Alzheimer disease."

The Health and Safety Fair will be held at the Sanford Civic Center, 401 E. Seminole Blvd. Friday, May 14, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. The fair is a free service to the community.

In addition, special seminars will be held at the Senior Center. in the eastern wing of the civic center during the day.

According to Chris Usry, Senior Center manager, eight sepaaltitude rescue demonstration rate seminars have been and a driver extrication pro- planned. At 10 a.m., visitors may attend a seminar on travel health and safety, or crime prevention. At 11 a.m., the choice is technology and hearing aides, and safe driving habits.

> In the afternoon, beginning at 1 p.m. the two seminars are eye discase and injury, and women against crime. The 2 p.m. seminars are on skin care, and

> For information on the seminars, contact Chris Usrv at.

> For information on the Health and Safety Fair, contact June: Strine at 330-5627.

Half of heroin seized brought in by swallowers

By Associated Press

MIAMI - Nearly half of all the heroin seized in South Florida last year arrived by way of Miami International Airport in neat, tight thumb-sized pellets carried inside someone's intestinal tract.

It's hard to get caught: drugs swallowed and carried in some-And it pays the carrier well one pound of heroin sells for Florida. about \$100,000, and the of the cut.

packet breaks open. Prison is as certain for any who get arrested.

lederal drug officials say, someone from Colombia poor and desperate enough takes the gamble to deliver a stomach full of heroin, the new cash crop of the Colombian drug lords.

So far this year, 52 people have been arrested at the airport, carrying a total of 81.8 pounds of heroin in swallowed packets. Last year, 68 were arrested, carrying 109 pounds one's belly are difficult to detect. nearly half of the 217.8 pounds of heroin seized in all of South

"It's like an army of ants," swallower gets about 5 percent says Hal Jordan, a Drug Enforcement Administration agent It's a terrible risk to take. who helps track drugs through Death comes quickly if just one the airport. "There's no way to know how many get in."

Airline officials say there isn't But almost on a daily basis, any way of keeping most of the

smugglers from boarding.

"There's nothing we can do," American Airlines apokesman Pat San Pedro said, "We can't physically X-ray every passenger who gets on board."

At the Miami airport, U.S. Customs inspectors look for subtle hints from passengers arriving from Colombia. They look for nervousness and ask casual questions, and many of the unsophisticated smugglers give themselves away with their

All suspected swallowers are taken to Jackson Memorial Hospital for X-rays. If pellets show up, the swallowers are given laxatives.

"I fought until the end," said one, Celimo Henao-Perez, who passed the 70 pellets he was carrying after the laxative did its job. He said he denied being a carrier "until I was laying in a hospital bed and they could see the pellets in my stomach through the X-ray.'

Henao-Perez, 57 and recently sentenced to five years in prison, says desperation and the promise of \$10,000 made him try it. And he said there are many more like him in Colombia.

"I decided I would do anything, even the impossible, to get money.\\n he: told . Then Mismi Herald for Sunday's editions. "No one held a gun W my head; i did it because I had to. They stopped me, but there are more where I came from."

Congress afraid to end gay ban

By Associated Press

WEST PALM BEACH -If a vote were held today, Congress would overwhelmingly approve of ending the ban on homosexuals in the milltary, said Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Mass.

"But only if it were a secret vote," he said Sun-

Studds, the country's first openly gay congressman, spoke during a cocktail reception to raise about \$75,000 for the Campaign for Military service, which is lobbying to end the ban. Privately, most members of Congress oppose the ban, Studds said, but given the controversy surrounding the issue, many may not be willing to say so publicly.

"The problem isn't Jesse Helms," Studds said, "It's a lack of vertebrae, it's that great majority of decent men and women who vote with him when they know better.

"I'm not at all sure we would be able to sustain the president in the Senate." Studds conceded. changing minds; it s a question of having the courage to vote for it.'



By RON WORD **Associated Press Writer**

STARKE - Larry Joe Johnson With post-transpatie atress syndrome, died in Florida's electric chair for killing a

service station attendant during a 1979 robbery.

Johnson, whose execution was protested by dozens of veterans in a candlelight vigil, was pronounced dead at 10:07 p.m. Saturday, three minutes after

2,000 volts were sent through

his body by a black-hooded executioner. About 30 veterans, some wearing uniforms, held a candlelight vigil outside the prison. A bugler played "Taps" and a black ribbon was attached to an American flag when it was

learned Johnson was dead. "There are 58,000 names on

BY IKE FLORES

Associated Press Writer

the Wall. Now we can add another one," said Vietnam veteran Harvey Gobin, as he stood the darkness of a peature

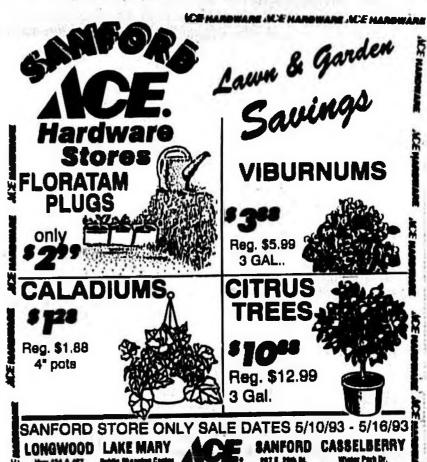
didn't have the courage to give him justice," said Scott Camil, another veteran. Gov. Lawton Chiles postponed Johnson's execution in February

to review his medical history. then issued a new death war-"I recognize the Vietnam vet-

eran syndrome," he said. "I don't think it applies in this Johnson, 49, waved and

nodded to someone in the witness chamber as he was led to the electric chair Saturday night. He was sentenced to dle for the shotgun slaying of 67-year-old

James Hadden during a robbery in the north Florida town of Lee. Jury selection in





ÀCE HARDWARE ÀCE HARDWARE ÀCE HARDWARE ÀCE HARDWARE ÀCE HARD

(2'3"X12' TO 4'6"X12") If it is lying on the floor.

53 Bathroom &

Kitchen Sizes 5'x12' to 12'x20' If it is Standing Up, 166 Carpet Remnants, Roll Ends 207 Magnolia Ave., Sanford

mix of black and Hispanic lurors.

ORLANDO - The racially charged manslaughter retrial of a suspended Miami police officer has finally found a home after being batted around by "fear, concern and anxiety," legal School of Law. "This case will be a test in the experts say.

Lozano retrial begins

Jury selection was to begin today in Orlando in the case against William Lozano, 33, who was convicted of manslaughter in the death of two black motorcyclists in Miami in 1989.

The shooting incident in Miami's predominantly black Overtown district on Jan. 16. 1989, triggered three nights of racial violence. Lozano's conviction was overturned by an appeals court that ruled the Miami jury may have feared an acquittal would produce more rioting.

Since then, the retrial has bounced back and forth among Miami, Tallahassee and Orlando, with judge and lawyers and an appeals court seeking the right

"Fear, concern and anxiety resulted in its bouncing back and forth," said Donald Jones, a professor of criminal procedure at the University of Miami

public mind, a public drama we act out on how important it is to bring police officers to justice." The Colombian-born Lozano fatally shot motorcyclist Clem-

ent Lloyd, 23. Motorcycle passenger Allan Blanchard, 24, died of injuries in the crash. Bruce Winick, a professor of constitutional law at the University of Miami, said it would have

Impartial jury in Miami. "The judge had to go outside. Unfortunately, that means that the likelihood of getting even one black is small. But that doesn't mean it would be an unfair jury," Winick said.

been impossible to select an



322-2611

Editorials/Opinions

Sanford Herald

(USPS 481-280)
300 N. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD, FLA. 32771
Area Code 407-322-2611 or 831-9993
Wayne D. Doyle, Publisher and Editor

EDITORIALS

Prepare for hurricanes

The Atlantic Hurricane Season does not official begin until June 1. That does not preclude one from being formed before that time.

The season extends through Nov. 30, with the most dangerous months being August and September.

Hurricanes are deadly, and must be treated as such. People cannot walt until the last minute to begin hurricane preparedness.

The last hurricane of major destruction to hit the Sanford area was Hurricane Donna in September, 1960. With winds estimated at 92 miles per hour, the waters of Lake Monroe rose to the level where they flooded up to First Street in the downtown area.

While Sanford did not receive the level of damage attributed to Hurricane Andrew last year. Donna was costly and destructive.

Although warnings were issued for several days prior to Donna's arrival, many people waited too long before taking any action. There was no time to board up store windows. Mobile homes could not be more securely fastened. Preparation time had run out.

At that time, cities and counties had some plans to handle emergency situations, but Donna's arrival and hurricanes since that time in Florida including Andrew, have caused more serious concern over protecting lives and property.

Hurricane Andrew was the only major storm to hit Florida last year. It devistated South Dade County on Aug. 24. It has been destructive natural disaster in U.S. history.

Bob Sheets, director of the National Hurri-

Bob Sheets, director of the National Hurricane Center believes we are moving back into a heavier hurricane trend. He has not determined if it would start this year or next.

According to a prediction during a recent National Hurricane Conference in Orlando, eleven major storms including six hurricanes may be in store for this year.

The time to prepare for the possibility of a hurricane is now. If nothing else, residents should look around their homes and places of business and begin formulating a plan for protection and safety. Determine how windows may be covered, where the safest place might be to hide during the storm, what supplies might be stored in advance, and what additional materials should be purchased.

Hurricanes are killers. Start today on plans to protect yourself, your loved ones and your property. Tomorrow may be too late.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Letters to the editor are ,welcome. All letters must be signed, include the address of the writer and a daytime telephone number. Letters should be on a single subject and be as brief as possible. The letters are subject to editing.



"You're right! Everything has become more global — INCLUDING THAT!

NAT HENTOFF

Pennsylvania's victims of the press

For many years in New York's Greenwich Village, decorously dressed followers of poet and guru Ell Siegel ("Hot Afternoons Have Been in Montana") used to wear buttons proclaiming themselves "Victims of the Press." Their perennial complaint was that the newspapers did not print their dense disquisitions on Siegel's philosophy of Aesthetic Realism, which they believed could solve most of our individual and collective problems.

Many other kinds of groups, of course, consider themselves victims of the press, even though they don't wear buttons with that message. On March 19, there appeared in the University of Pennsylvania's Daily Pennsylvanian a letter from "202 African-American students and faculty." It excortated the staff of the paper for being without "a sliver of morality" as well as being ignorant of identities and cultures other than their own.

In particular, those black students and faculty were greatly offended by Gregory Pavlik, a junior science and engineering major whose column appears every other week. An unfettered conservative of the Pat Buchanan school. Pavlik has written critically, to say the least, of Dr. Martin Luther King, Malcolm X, anti-discrimination laws that discriminate against whites and University of Pennsylvania admission standards

that, he says, give preference to blacks.

The 202 greatly aggrieved senders of the March 19 letter declared: "We don't condone

hiding behind the delicate laws of freedom of speech in order to slander, demean, harass and incite violence in those who don't share a Eurocentric

upbringing."

The letter occupied a considerable amount of space in the Dail y Pennsylvanian, but not enough, as it turned out. On April 15, a group self-described as "The Working Committee of Concerned Black and Latino Students" confiscated practically the entire 14 000 contents of that

14,000 copies of that day's Daily Pennsylvanian and threw them in

Many other kinds of groups, of course, consider themselves victims of the press.

trash bins and dumpsters. This action by victims of the press, said the committee, was in protest against "the blatant and covert racism" at the university and its institutions, very much including the college paper.

As Mary Jordan reported in the April 17 Washington Post, these victims of the press saw

nothing lilegal in their raid because, they said, "the papers are free" and "there exists no explicit restrictions on the number of papers that any given student may remove." (It is hard to imagine Dr. King or Malcolm X sidestepping. In this way, their responsibility for an act of serious protest.)

Following the stealing of the papers, an editorial in the Dally Pennsylvania emphasized

Following the stealing of the papers, an editorial in the Daily Pennsylvania emphasized that the staff had been trying to contact the leaders of the Black Latino Committee but nobody ever returned their calls. Intent on trying to get a dialogue going, the paper again invited calls from black leaders on campus. There have been none.

In another recent editorial, the Daily Pennsylvanian says that is remains "strongly dedicated to presenting all sides of every issue." And those who are offended "can reply in kind" rather than engage in a "cowardly trashing of the First Amendment."



HODDING CARTER

Quick answers undermine facts

In the aftermath of the Waco tragedy, one fact sticks out in a landscape dominated by conjecture, questions and doubtful assumptions. Somewhere, somehow, there needs to be a school to teach people in positions of public responsibility how to refrain from sweeping assertions before all the facts are in. A glaring defect Attorney General Janet Reno shared with the president, a clutch of FBI officials and a gaggle of congressmen in her otherwise admirable initial press conference about Waco was to state as conclusive what was speculative at best. That way lies disaster.

To be sure, a premature rush to judgment can appear unavoidable. The world is wired as never before. Distant events are reported almost as quickly as they happen. Communications satellites and CNN guarantee that the average citizen will often know about earth-shattering incidents as quickly as governments or the affected parties.

Triggered by this instant information, the press and the public demand instant answers. When events are particularly horrific, the demand builds quickly to a deafening roar. Questions and accusations tumble over each

other in an overwhelming cacophony.

At that moment, the spin doctors and media manipulators come into their own. Employed by corporation executives, special interest groups, congressmen and presidents, their advice is almost always the same. Get on top of the story. Seize control of the angles. Shape the dialogue. Establish your themes before someone else clubs you with theirs. Underlying their advice is one simple rule: He who takes the high ground first dominates the debate.

There is, however, an underlying fallacy in the technicians' usual advice and a fatal flaw in the way it is often implemented. The fallacy, shared by almost everyone these days, is that the battle for public opinion is decided in the opening engagement. The flaw is that in their rush to command center stage, those in the media limelight find themselves pretending to certainties that the available information doesn't support.

Thus Attorney General Reno, having done those things that she absolutely had to do, overreached. She supported her forces in the field, offering no instant analysis or second-guesses about their decisions. She emphasized the responsibility of cult leader David Koresh for much that transpired. She took personal responsibility for the decision to assault the Branch Davidian compound with battering rams and tear gas.

And then she went further than the available evidence justified. She spoke of mass suicide. She and other official spokesmen claimed there had been recent instances of child abuse. She, the president and everyone else in authority termed Koresh a murderer who had ordered

the deaths of the men, women and children within the compound.

All of this may be -- indeed, probably is -- true. It is a logical inference from what is publicly known. But at the time of those early press conferences, neither Ms, Reno nor Mr. Clinton knew any of it for a fact and certainty. That is why, as the president said in his news conference, he

"directed the United States Departments of Justice and Treasury to undertake a vigorous and thorough investigation to uncover what happened and why, and whether anything could have been done differently...."

done differently...."
Or, as Sen. Joseph
R. Biden, chairman
of the Senate Judiciary Committee, put it
in a different context,
"We've got to wait to
figure out what
happened before we
have hearings." In
other words, let's

One fact sticks out in a landscape dominated by conjecture, questions and doubtful assumptions.

other words, let's assumption button our lips until we have a better sense of the truth.

There's ample precedent for such cau

There's ample precedent for such caution. A few years ago, one of the most honorable men in contemporary public life staged a press conference which later information revealed was riddled with misinformation. The occasion was the downing of an Iranian civilian airliner by American forces in the Persian Gulf. The briefer was Adm. William Crowe, then chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. What he said was what he thought was simple truth. As it turned out, the truth was far more complicated than he made it sound.

Similarly, the now-departed head of NBC News. Michael Gartner, gave blanket support to the "Dateline" segment that came under fire for featuring a staged collision and fire with a GM truck. He did so on the basis of a quick check with people in his news organization he trusted. What they told him was wrong, which a little more digging soon revealed. By then, however, it was too late for Gartner's credibility. He resigned, or was forced out, while OM crowed.

Both Crowe and Gartner decided, or were advised, that they should put the full weight of their prestige behind stories that didn't hold up on further investigation. They didn't have to do it and shouldn't have done it, but allowed outside pressure for a quick verdict to cloud their judgment.

JACK ANDERSON Bill must address the military thing

May is a wonderful month for making up, and Bill and the brass really ought to take advantage of it.

Actually, the brass have been pretty much the passive party in the dispute, so the burden is mostly on Bill. The service academies will be holding graduation exercises soon, and the president could attend one and address the differences that have strained the relationship between the

White House and the Pentagon. Memorial Day is coming up, too, and Clinton could visit the Victnam Veterans Memorial or attend services for the nation's war dead at Arlington National Cemetery.

Agroup of

A group of hardheads led by a rettred North Carolina lawyer have organized a postcard protest to warn the president against participaling in any sort of services this month. "Please, in view of your activities during the war in Vietnam, let's not see



advantage of

you engage in any hypocrisy by attending ceremonies either at the Vietnam Wall or the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier," reads the message on the card. "While your 'esteemed' conscience led you to organize events that provided aid and comfort to the enemy, American soldiers were mained and killed obeying the legal processes of representative

government."
You'd think an attorney, even a retired one, would know the law better than that, especially the Constitution and that part where it says "the President shall be Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy of the United States," but then again, degrees and diplomas are no guarantee of good sense. Fortunately, several prominent veterans groups, including the American Legion, have forsworn the protest and reaffirmed their respect for the presidency and our system of civilian control of the military. As a result, the protest will probably come to naught.

protest will probably come to naught.

Still, it is an indication of the bitter feelings that many veterans and active soldiers have for Bill Clinton the former war protester. It is an issue that should not be allowed to fester any longer. He should address it now.

Some of the things he might do and say:

He should learn to return a salute, and he shouldn't act so confounded timorous about it. The salute is an act of respect, not sycophancy.

"He should call a series of meetings on his turf" somewhere in the White House between top civilian and military leaders and decide how to go about lifting the ban on homosexuals in the ranks. Not whether, but how. He should personally chair the meetings and hear the concerns of those who command the troops.

"He should tell the brass, and the nation, in straightforward fashion that his avoidance of the draft and his antiwar protests were directed at an obnoxious and even criminal conflict that he and millions of others despised, and were not intended to malign the military as an institution. Yes, he did write that ill-advised thing about "loathing" the military, but it was done in the context of the times.

"He should inform the impudent, extremist, politically correct children on his staff that the military does not have to be venerated, but it will be respected, and the next person in the White House who says "as some young woman did to Gen. Barry McCaffrey" that he or she does not "speak to

people in uniform" will be summarily sacked.

He should take his youthful aides with him when he goes to the Wall and to Arlington Cemetery and, precisely as Ross Perot suggested, make them "walk through all those gravestones and get a sense of what it takes to keep a free society free."

FACTS, with community support, has been able to provide nearly twice the number of mini-grants to teachers this year as they were able to give out last

While they provided money for projects to 36 teachers last year. they have financed 51 projects so far this year.

This year's grants, which total \$14,243.73, have been used for a variety of projects.

One elementary achool teacher, for example, has constructed a small town in her classroom in which students operated their own businesses and created their own government. She paid

and enlisted the students to do the work.

"It's a great program," Williams said, "because we get teachers who are excited about teaching and help them to pass that excitement on to the studenta."

The FACTS organization has dedicated itself this year to finding more corporations that are willing to commit to longterm financial support to them and who will offer personnel to serve on the FACTS board of directors.

In recent months, AT&T, First Union Bank, Southern Bell and United Telephone, have been added to the list.

They hope to have 35 board

for the materials with the grant members on the board by the end of the school year. There are currently 25 members.

Also in the last few weeks donations have been coming in to help with FACTS mini-grant projects.

According to Williams \$7,500 was donated by Burger King restaurants in the area. That money was collected in fish bowls placed in the restaurants for customers.

The Florida Citrus Sports Association donated \$5,000 to the

In addition, FACTS received a \$2,500 Community Serive Award from Walt Disney World. "We are building a strong community base," Williams



Continued from Page 1A

The Mungens had also suggested alcohol on the premises might be covered when the club is being used for teen activities.

Much of the confusion over the arious requests centers on aprovals granted under the rarious licenses the club holds.

City licenses are required for a ance hall, a restaurant, and icoholic beverage registration. make any decision to relinquish

alcoholic beverage license.

City Manager Bill Sommons, City Clerk Jan Donahoe and Police Cheif Ralph Russell have discussed the matter, and are recommending the Mungens be urged to discuss their plans for alsoholic beverages and private parties with alcoholic beverages with the Florida ATF before they

while the state also issues an their state license and city registration.

> The matter is scheduled to be discussed during the work session of the city commission, beginning at 5 p.m. this afternoon in the City Manager's conference room at City Hall, 300 N. Park Avenue.

ing will begin at 7 p.m. in the commission chambers.

srime

ationed from Page 1A

recreational programs ant help cut delinquency . However, they were not are of many programs geared 15 and 16 year olds who ount for the largest number uvenile delinquency arrests. Our residental burglaries m to pick up when school is it." Lt. Steve Whitmeyer of the nford Police commented.

He said 90 per cent of the venile arrests in Sanford are Indemeanors. Many of those ues are handled through the osccution Alternatives for

juth (PAY) program. There were 161 Juvenile arets in Sanford last year, with **244** in 1991 and 322 in 1991. Altamonte Springs has the

highest incidence of juvenile rime in the county according to figures complied by the Borida Department of Law Enforce-The majority of delinquency

cases are concentrated in the mouthern part of county, Wood

Judge Leonard Wood explained in a recent interview. the high population density in the Altamonte Springs area and the Altamonte Mall are two reasons why the delinquency rate is so high there.

percentage of new people com- minor damage.

In addition to Mayor Bettye

Smith and commissiner Mc-

Clanahan, City Manager Bill

Simmons will also be on hand to

discuss nuisances and code en-

forcement, and streets and

Other members of the city staff

will also be on hand to respond

to any additional questions that

may be raised. Program Coordi-

nator Bill Marcous explained,

District

Continued from Page 1A

ing into the area and the Aliamonte Mail presents a tremenget 'a lot of kids from Orange County. Apopka and the outlying area that go to the Altamonte Mall and commit retail theft, to

Even without factoring the mall into the picture, Wood said makes car thefts and burglaries easy in the area.

steal cars and mug people."

The juvenile arrests in all of Semtnole County for 1992 were 1,603: 1,498 in 1991 and 1,701 Arrests in the unincorporated

areas of the county in 1992 were 435; 345 in 1991 and 291 in mischief," Capt. Sam Belflor of 1990 according to the FDLE Investigator Alan Curtis of the

Oveido Police Department said the city tries to present recre-ation programs to keep youth occupied during the summer months. Police Explorer Scouts and baseball and occasional dance sponsored by the parks department are activities for

'We deal with residential burglaries and retail theft and car and drive where they want to go. Then they abandon the cars," Curtis said. When the cars are

"We will have someone from

each department to deal with

any special issues that may be

brought up by the citizens.

because we want to know about

anything problems, as well as

things that may be of particular

McClanahan said he was

pleased with the operation of the

Neighborhood Watch group in

Pincerest. "They seem to be

doing a good job, and are

working well." he commented.

concern in the Pinecrest area."

The regular commission meet-

Curtis said the availability of summer jobs is not necessarily dous attraction," he said. "We the answer to delinquency. When he worked as a school resource officer about four years ago, Curtis said students told him they would not work at fast food restaurants because the pay was not high enough.

Longwood Police Lt. Butch the high density of population. Yearlington said juvenile crime is handled as any other crime except the paperwork is stamped juvenile after it is completed. There were 97 juvenile arrests in 1992, 109 in 1991 and 92 in

"We make juvenile arrests for vangalism and criminal the Lake Mary Police Department said, "but we don't have a lot. Most of our problems occur when school is out like on spring break and during the summer.
The kids are idle. They don't

There were 15 juvenile arrests in 1992, 19 in 1991 and 16 in 1990. When juveniles are arrested, they are processed at the police station, given a court date and released to their parents, he

arresta in 1992; 99 in 1991 and 80 in 1990.

Winter Springs recorded 88 There is a much higher recovered, they sometimes have arrests in 1992 for delinquency; 47 in 1991 and 87 in 1990.

> "This is the first meeting in my district," he said. "But I want to hold some more for several other residential communities in the near future."

The meeting at the police station, 815 S. French Avenue in Sanford, will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday night. All Pinecrest residents are urged to attend the meeting.

For further information, contact Bill Marcous at City Hall, 330-5649.



Put on a happy face

Clown Parn Dee created wonderful works of art on the faces of children, including Chance Frans of Deltons this weekend. The face painting was

part of the First Presbyterian Church's Preschool Spring Festival. The annual event helps raise money for the facility.

Response

Continued from Page 1A

terminated. "The emergency calls would then go through this new system," Litton said, "and they would be able to find the emergency unit closest to wherever the emergency occurs, thus giving the fastest possible response time.

Litton explained the concept. When this system is fully operational," he said, "no matter where an emergency call comes from, whether it's here in the city or out in the county, the closest emergency unit available will respond, regardless of where the person making the call ilves.

Commissioner George Duryea questioned the \$40,000 in radio soon as possible," she said. equipment. "I wonder if the county isn't trying to put a fish hook into us, and five years down the road, they'll try to pull in the line and make us pay for the equipment."

Litton assured him that the where she will attend next year. equipment would be on a loan

"The only thing the county peer counseling classes and a wants in exchange," Litton said, child care assistance class. She

"Is housing for the paramedies improvement in emergency serv-Lake Mary. We are suggesting they be located at Fire Station It.' #37, (the main public works complex on Rinehart Road)."

Mayor Lowry Rockett was enthusiastic over the plan. agreement," he said, "it will be strengthening the county units response time, and Lake Mary will be getting more than it is

who will be operating here in ices, and I believe we owe it to ... our residents to go along with

Commissioner David Mealor was also in favor of the proposal. "This is going to remove territorial boundries throughout the When everyone approves this county," he said, "and it will be better for all the people in v addition to Lake Mary citizens."

Mealor moved to approve the interlocal agreement, and the iving."

matter was approved by a unanle added, "This is a suggested | Imous voic of the commission."

Black · Continued from Page 1A parents) as

Black scored a 1000 on the

SAT and a 23 on the ACT. She has been accepted at both Seminole Community College and the University of Central Florida. She has not yet decided

loan She hopes to major in elemen-be lary ducation. At Crooms, she is taking two peer counseling classes and a

also works in the nursery at the school. She also participated on the

Team Court which tries to help youngsters to control unruly behavior. During all that, she manages it

to maintain a perfect 4.0 grade point average. Black has a simple philosphy.

ahe said. 200 miles. you need to work as hard as you i can at whatever you're trying to succeed at." she said.

burglaries. We also have a few Casselberry had 92 Juvenile juveniles who like to steal cars

NOTICE OF OFPORTUNITY FOR PUBLIC REVIEW The Sanford Airport Authority plans to consider acquisition of a limited number of percels of imiled number of perceis of real property located adjacent to and west of the existing Runway 36 approach zone. This proposal is for the purpose of protecting the integrity of the existing aircraft approach zone and for a dedicated terminal

Legal Notice

access road.
This notice affords the com-This notice affords the com-munity the opportunity to re-view the Department of Trans-portation — Federal Aviation Administration "Finding of No Significant Impact" (FONSI). This FONSI, with reference to the Environmental Assessment, is available for review for thirty 1911 days from the date of this (30) days from the date of this notice at the Airport Director's office located at 2735 Mellonville Avenue, Santord, Florida.

Any person desiring to review this FONSI should notify the Sanford Airport Authority in writing to be received within thirty (30) days of the date of Dated at Sanford, Florida this

4th day of May, 1993. SANFORD AIRPORT AUTHORITY BY: A.K. Shoemaker, Jr. Chairman Publish: May 10, 11, 12, 1993 DEE-101

NOTICE OF PICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 1201
Park Ave., Senford, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictilious Name of PARK AV-ENUE MART, and that I intend to register said name with the Secretary of State, Tallahasses. Florida, in accordance with the secretary of State, Tallahasses. Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute, To-Witz Section 863.09, Florida Statutes 1957. Hyun H. Lee

Won Jee Publish: May 10, 1993 DEE-119

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 331 Kimble Ava., Oyledo, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitiaus Name of C&S HAULING, and that I intend to register said name with the Secretary of State, Taliahassee, Storida, in accordance with the Floride, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious me Statute. To-Wit: Section 843.09, Floride Statutes 1957. Valdra D. Satterwhite Publish: May 10, 1993

UNCLAIMED

VEHICLE AUCTION 1/25/93 Toyota 2D year unkno RT109020617 2L57N6P181491 Altamonte Tewing Service 117 Marker St. Alt. Spos. SALE REGINE AT 10:00 AM VIEW I HOUR PRIOR DEE-114

Legal Notices

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

by the City Commission of the City of Lake Mary, Florida, that City of Lake Mary, Florida, that said Commission will hold a Public Hearing on May 20, 1993, at 7:00 P. M., or as soon thereafter as possible, to consider Second Reading and adoption of an Ordinance entitled:

Ordinance No. 441

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY #1 OF.

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLOR-IDA, AMENDING ORDI-NANCE NO. 241 AS CODIFIED IN CHAPTER 189, CITY OF LAKE MARY CODE OF ORDI-NANCES; AMENDING THE REVIEW PROCEDURES FOR PRELIMINARY AND FINAL SUBDIVISION APPROVAL: AMENDING TIME LIMIT FOR APPROVAL OF PRELIMI-NARY AND FINAL SUBDIVI-SIGN; AMENDING MINOR SUBDIVISION REGULA-TIONS, AMENDING PLAT RECORDING PROCEDURES; AMENDING PRELIMINARY AND FINAL SUBDIVISION SUBMITTAL REQUIRE-MENTS; AMENDING REGU-LATION OF WATER AND WASTEWATER SYSTEMS FOR SUBDIVISIONS; AMEN-DING PLAT VACATING PROCEDURES, DELETING DEVELOPER'S AGREEMENT FORM; AMENDING PENALTY CLAUSE: PRO-VIDING FOR CODIFICATION; PROVIDING FOR CONFLICTS

FECTIVE DATE.
The Public Hearing will be held in the Commission Cham-bers, 108 W. Lake Mary Boule-vard, Lake Mary. The Public Is invited to attend and be heard. Said hearing may be continued from time to time until a decision is made by the City Commission. Copies of the Ordi-nance are available for review In the City Clerk's office.
A TAPED RECORD OF THIS MEETING IS MADE BY THE CITY FOR ITS CONVEN-IENCE. THIS RECORD MAY NOT CONSTITUTE AN ADE

NOT CONSTITUTE AN ADE-QUATE RECORD FOR PUR-POSES OF APPEAL FROM A DECISION MADE BY THE CITY WITH RESPECT TO THE FOREGOING MATTER. ANY PERSON WISHING TO EN-SURE THAT AN ADEQUATE RECORD OF THE PROCEED-INGS IS MAINTAINED FOR APPELLATE PURPOSES IS ADVISED TO MAKE THE ADVISED TO MAKE THE NECESSARY ARRANGE-MENTS AT HIS OR HER OWN EXPENSE. CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA CAROLA, FOSTER

CITY CLERK DATED: May 7, 1993 Publish: May 16, 1993 DEE-113

BUY U.S. SAVINOS BONDS for the current rate call...

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PROCEEDING FOR CLOSING, VACATING AND ABANDONING A PORTION OF A STREET

Notice is hereby given that the City Commission of the City of Senford, Florida, will hold a Public Hearing at 7:00 P. M. on May 24, 1993, in the City Commission Room, City Hall, 300 North Park Avenue, Sanford, Floride, to consider and determine whether or not the City will close, vacate and abandon any right of the City and the public in and to a portion of Oregon Avenue lying between Rinehart Road and the southeast quadrant of the intersection of Interstate 4 and State Road 46, further described as follows:

A STRIP OF LAND LYING IN SECTIONS 29 AND 32, TOWNSHIP 19 SOUTH, RANGE 30 EAST AND BEING A PORTION OF "SOUTH OREGON AVENUE" ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 5, PAGE 29 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, SAID STRIP DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

COMMENCE AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF THE NORTH-WEST QUARTER OF SAID SECTION 22 FOR THE POINT OF BEGINNING, THENCE, ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID NORTHWEST QUARTER, RUN SOUTH 89'50'41" WEST, 25.00 FEET; THENCE RUN NORTH 00°34°35" WEST, 441.20 FEET TO THE POINT OF CURVATURE OF A CURVE CONCAVE EASTER-Y, THENCE RUN NORTHERLY ALONG SAID CURVE, HAVING A RADIUS LENGTH OF 1000.36 FEET, A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 23°02'00", AN ARC LENGTH OF 414.31 FEET, A CHORD LENGTH OF 413.12 FEET, A CHORD LENGTH OF 413.43 FEET, AND A CHORD BEARING OF NORTH 10°36'04" EAST TO THE POINT OF TANGENCY; THENCE RUN NORTH 23°07'03" EAST 194.73 FEET TO A POINT ON A NON-TANGENT CURVE CONCAVE WESTERLY; THENCE RUN NORTHERLY ALONG SAID CURVE. MAYING A RADIUS LENGTH OF 400 00 ALONG SAID CURVE, HAVING A RADIUS LENGTH OF 400.00 FEET, A CENTRAL ANGLE of 49°21'20", AN ARC LENGTH OF 594.30 FEET, A CHORD LENGTH OF 574.17 FEET, AND A CHORD BEARING OF NORTH 64°39'03" WEST TO THE POINT OF TANGENCY; THENCE RUN NORTH 29°19'43" WEST, 115:39 FEET TO THE POINT OF CURVATURE OF A CURVE CONCAVE NORTHEASTERLY; THENCE RUN NORTHWESTERLY, ALONG SAID CURVE HAVING A RADIUS LENGTH OF 386.67 FEET, A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 39-00'00", AN ARC LENGTH OF 195.71
FEET, A CHORD LENGTH OF 193.61 FEET, AND A CHORD BEARING OF NORTH 14"4"4" WEST TO THE POINT OF TANGENCY, THENCE RUN NORTH 00"19"43" WEST 754.31 FEET TO A POINT ON THE SOUTH LINE OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF THE AFORESAID SECTION 29; THENCE RUN NORTH 00-13-36" WEST, 2005.13 FEET TO A POINT ON THE SOUTHEASTERLY LIMITED ACCESS RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF STATE ROAD NUMBER 400 (INTERSTATE 4) ACCORDING TO THE STATE OF FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTA-TION RIGHT-OF-WAY MAP, SECTION NUMBERS 7714-401 AND 7911-491, LAST REVISION DATED 3/13/78; THENCE, ALONG SAID SOUTHEASTERLY LIMITED ACCESS RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE, RUN NORTH 23°22'51" EAST, 12'2'26 FEET; THENCE, DEPART-ING SAID SOUTHEASTERLY LIMITED ACCESS RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE, RUN SOUTH SPIS'33" EAST, 2304.74 FEET TO A POINT LYING ON THE SOUTH LINE OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF THE AFORESAID SECTION 29, THENCE RUN SOUTH COPIS'43" EAST, 734.20 FEET TO THE POINT OF CURVATURE OF OP19'41" EAST, 734.20 FEET TO THE POINT OF CURVATURE OF A CURVE CONCAVE NORTHEASTERLY; THENCE RUN SOUTHEASTERLY ALONG SAID CURVE, HAVING A RADIUS LENGTH OF 334.67 FEET, A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 29*00'90", AN ARC LENGTH OF 179.40 FEET, A CHORD LENGTH OF 148.39 FEET, AND A CHORD BEARING OF SOUTH 14*47'43" EAST TO THE POINT OF TANGENCY; THENCE RUN SOUTH 29*19'41" EAST, 115.39 FEET TO THE POINT OF CURVATURE OF A CURVE CONCAVE WESTERLY; THENCE RUN SOUTHERLY, ALONG SAID CURVE, HAVING A RADIUS LENGTH OF 740.00 FEET, A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 49*33*39", AN ARC LENGTH OF 432.36 FEET, A CHORD LENGTH OF 618.76 FEET, AND A CHORD BEARING OF SOUTH 64*36'46" EAST; THENCE, NON-TANGENT TO SAID CURVE, RUN SOUTH 22*07'60" WEST, 195.43 FEET TO THE POINT OF CURVATURE OF A CURVE CONCAVE RASTERLY; THENCE RUN SOUTHERLY, ALONG SAID CURVE, HAVING A RADIUS LENGTH OF 90.36 FEET, A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 22*07'60", AN ARC LENGTH OF 344.11 FEET, & CHORD LENGTH 23°02'00", AN ARC LENGTH OF 394.11 FEET, a CHORD LENGTH OF 391.46 FEET, AND A CHORD BEARING OF SOUTH 10°34'06" WEST TO THE POINT OF TANGENCY; THENCE RUN SOUTH 00°54'55" EAST, 441.04 FEET TO A POINT ON THE SOUTH LINE OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF THE AFORESAID SECTION 32; THENCE, ALONG SAID SOUTH LINE, RUN SOUTH 89930'41" WEST, 25.00 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. All parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be

heard at said hearing.

By order of the City Commission of the City of Senford, Florida,

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a person decides to appeal ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he may need a verballm record of the precedings, including the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Senford, (FS 386.9193)

PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES MEEDING ASSISTANCE TO PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THESE PROCEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE PERSONNEL OFFICE ADA COORDINATOR AT 330-5656 48 DURS IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING.

Janet B. Denaham Janet R. Denahos

Publish: May 10, 1995

ronald e. Carlander Ronald E. Carlander, 53, of

Diane Circle, Casselberry, died Friday, May 7, at South Seminole Community Hospital. Longwood. Born in Milford, Mass. on Aug.

4, 1939, he was the owner of a grocery store. He moved to Central Florida in 1952. Mr. Carlander was a member of Ascension Lutheran Church, Casselberry and a Navy veteran. Survivors include wife Dorothy M.; daughter, Brenda A. Bynam of Orlando and Nancy L. Anderson of Casselberry: stepdaughter, Renea M. Gardner of Casselberry; stepson, Andrew J. DiCarlo of Greensboro, N.C.; father and stepmother. Harold and Shirley Carlander of Lady Lake; mother, Genevieve Larsen of Wrentham, Mass.; brothers. Billy Larsen and Bradford Larsen, both of Wrentham and Barry Larsen of Colorado Springs, Colo.; sisters, Peggy Scott of Ocala and Barbara

grandchildren. Woodlawn Funeral Home and Memorial Park, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

Larsen of Wrentham; eight

anne B. Jaynes

Anne B. Jaynes, 82, Village Place, Longwood, died Thursday, May 6, at her residence. she was a homemaker and a Catholic. Born on Nov. 26, 1910 in Huntington, W.Va, she moved firetighter in Elizabeth. He to Central Florida in 1984. Survivors include son, John C. of Farmington, Conn. and two

grandchildren. charge of the arrangement.

SIDNEY J. NEWTON

Sidney J. Newton, 84, Georgia Avenue, Sanford, dled Sunday, May 9, at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. He was a retired security guard with Zeis Co. Born on Dec.

9, 1908 in Ballard County, Ky., he moved to Central Florida in 1984. He was a member of the children. Sanford Church of Christ. Survivors include wife, Ruth: daughters. Betty Jo Ison of Lakeland and Ellen Dean Carpenter of Virginia Beach. Va.:

Tenn.: 10 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oaklawn Park Chapel. Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

son, Gene of Sanford; brother,

Woodrow Wilson of Gallatin.

CESARE ANTHONY POLIDORO

Cesare Anthony Polidoro, 55, Westminister Terrace, Oviedo, died Thursday, May 6, at Orlando Regional Medical Center. Born in Elizabeth, N.J., on

moved to Central Florida in 1988. He was also the owner and proprietor of Cesare's Hillside Service Centers in Hillside, N.J. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral He was a Catholic, a member of Home, Altamonte Springs, in Fireman's Mutual Benevolent Association, Local 9 and a Marine Corps veterun.

> Survivors include wife. Kathleen; sons, Richard of Norfolk, Va., Christopher of Bronx, N.Y. and Heffret Fredhelm of Orlando: daughters. Debra Felder of Kenilworth, N.J. and Jenniseranne Fredheim of Ovicdo; sister, Elvira Sisto of Hillside; and three grand-

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Goldenrod Chapel, Orlando, in charge of the arrange-

CARL RICHARD SPATZECK-OLSEN

Carl Richard Spatzeck-Olsen. 77, Fishtail Lane, Oviedo, died Friday, May 7, at Florida Hospital-South, Orlando. Born in Denmark on June 14.

Lutheran. He moved to Central Florida in 1984. Survivors include wife, Edith H.: son, Soren of Orleans, Mass.

1916, he was a barber and a

and two grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Goldenrod, in charge of Aug. 12, 1937 he was a retired the arrangements.

Lake Mary

IN BRIEF

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 Sel at 323-8691.

Rotary meets early

-Rotary Club of Lake Mary meets Thursday mornings, 7:30-8:30 a.m. at the Timacuan Country Club, on Rinehart 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 Shella 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.

Clogging group to have classes

Dixieland Cloggers hold classes from 7-8 p.m. each Monday at the Lake Mary Volunteer Fire Station #33, First Street and Wilbur Avenue.

Garden club gets taste of herbs

On Thursday, Apr. 22 at 1 p.m., the Lake Mary Garden Club was treated to a delightful program by Kathy S. Krasnoff, master gardener, Krasnoff graduated from the University of North Carolina with a bachelor's degree and received a master's in Business Administration at Mercer University in Atlanta. She worked in the telecommunication industry for 19 years. After marrying her husband Elliott in 1986, she moved to Florida and put her professional life on hold to become a full-time volunteer. She is now the state chairman for the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs Juniors for Home Life and is very active in the Junior Woman's Club of Sanford. She is a member of Ixora Garden Club and has been a Seminole master gardener for four years. She has been into herbs only a little over a year, but it has become her true passion and that is the topic of the program for the Lake Mary Garden Club.



Members of the Lake Mary Garden Club listen to speaker Kathy Krasnoff.

Kathy told the audience how to make herb butters, herb oils, "vinegars." flavored sugars and she passed around sheets with herb recipes. She also prepared herbal refreshments for the

group along with lemongrass

flavored tea. Everything was delicious.

Mary Jane Duryea of the Lake Mary Garden Club Introduced the visitors to the club: Imine Zander, Michele Thomas, Bettye

teaseane and lemongrass Day, Arolyn True who is 92 and Lois Pugh, 94, their oldest attending members.

The program was extremely well received, bubbly and enthusiastic. Kathy Krasnoff was a most vivacious speaker.

La Sertoma Club celebrates spring with benefit

On Saturday, May 1. a beautiful spring-like morning beginning at 11 a.m., The Greater Seminole La Sertoma Club presented a fashion show. brunch with door prizes and silent acution to a packed crowd of 140 people. All these wonderful happenings took place at the Country Club at Heathrow under the watchful and astute Event Chairwoman, Mary

Immediately upon arrival at the country club, parked outside the entrance was an eyecatching white stretch Lincoln limo with a sign "Welcome Guests of La Sertoma."

Inside the club, the guests' scating arrangements were at long tables with white lines and white lines and white lines that with a small alternation and filled with little gifts and a puff of red tissue paper showing to make the

tables so festive looking. For those of you unfamiliar with this club, the purpose of the club is the promotion of friendship and service among those interested in fostering and supporting worthy causes. La Sertoma (LAdies in SERvice TO MAnkind) is an international organization with clubs in America, Canada and Mexico. They were chartered on March 25, 1977 as the Winter Springs La Sertoma Club.

Camp Endeavor is a privately supported non-profit program designed and organized to serve hearing impaired youths. Marie Taylor Needy Children's Fund was started by Marie Taylor in Seminole County in 1970. At that time she found many children who needed clothes and





LAKE MARY HEATHROW SARABECCA ROSIER

shoes just to attend school. Some needed physicals, immunizations and birth certificates to enroll. There were others with special needs, i.e. vision, hearing, medical, dental problems, etc. Both these organizations have grown to have more and more young people in need and they were the beneficiaries of this brunch.

fashion show and silent auction. One of the highlights occurred early into the brunch when Cara Yesawich, a guest, arrived and presented Chairmwoman Mary Sculto with two separate checks from Mr. and Mrs. Peter Yesawich in the amount of \$500 each for the two charities represented at this function.

The program: introduction and welcome by Judy Durdick, president; invocation by Margaret Hannah, club chaplain; sponsor recognition by Joyce Cable, La Sertoma governor of mid-Florida; then the brunch followed by Gayfers Fashion Show, Patricia Smith Moore, fashion coordinator; door prizes and closing by Mary Sciuto. event chairwoman. The committee under Mary Sciuto guid-ance was Carmen Callanan, Billi Evans, Terri Gunter, Maggee Harper and Cynthia Miller.

The sponsors were: Academy of Learning, Accent in Silk, Almar Promotion Products,
Armstrong Chiropractic Center,
Arvida, Gunter Printing, Inc.,
Millers' School Supplies, Orlando
Plastics, Inc., Seminole County
Bublic Schools Sacial Workers Public Schools Social Workers, Sports and Utility Motors and The Write Paper.

The Write Paper.

Thank you for the door prizes go to: Artizan Image Center Beauty Salon. Bayhead Eye Centre, Billi's Ultra Hair & Nalis, Blue Lagoon Pool Supply, The Body Shop, Burdines, Luella Cable, Captain D's, Carol & Company Beauty Salon, Chili's Grill & Bar, Classic Look Beauty Salon, Companion Animal Hospital, Courtesy Travel, Deborah's Hallmark Shop, Del Air (Air Conditioning), Deltona Inn, Edna Didsbury, Edibles, Etc.,

Employees of Seminole County Teachers' Credit Union, Enzian. Enzos, For Your Nails Only, Frame Factory, Ben Franklin, Galleria Restaurant, Goodings. Gunter Printing, Inc., Heartsong Clinic of Massage Therapy. Shelli Hedger. Heathrow Country Club, Heathrow Racquet Club, Higgins House/Victorian B&B. Mitzi Hilton/Ideas Unlimited, Jody Houghton, Beauty Consultant, Hudgeon's Cleaners, Jazzercise, Joan "E's" Ceramics, Melinda Liebi, Donna Leonardo, Love'em & Leave'em, Joanne Lucas, Millers' School Supplies. Mary and Harold Mulikin, O'Neal Interiors. Orient IV. Pasta Lovers, J.C. Penney. Publix (Lake Mary). Publix (Lakeland), Maria Rocio Raulovich (Jewels by Park

(cgai Travel, Salon Vienna (Deitona), Salon Vienna (Lake Mary), Siegel's Clothing Store, Seminole National Bank, Sp Editions Publishing, Inc., Pat Stone/Jewels by Park Lane, Sunshine Furniture and Crafts, United Artist Theaters, Vanity at Heathrow, Village Inn. Bobbi Walker, Wal-Mart, and The Write Paper.

Model car competition

Gllad Komorov, 14, and Bryan Tente, 14, are in the eighth grade at Greenwood Lakes Middle School. They are both quite proud of having participated in the Junior Solar Sprint, a national model car competition, on Sunday, Apr. 18, at the Florida Solar Energy Center, Cape Canaveral, Each boy designed a lightweight solar-powered model automobile.

The boys are students of Mrs. Williams' 8th grade physical science class and were accompanied by their parents and Mrs. Williams as part of the Energy Center's Open House, Sunday

Gilad brought home the winning trophy for the competition and Bryan took second place.

"The boys are teaming up to represent Greenwood Lakes Middle School, Lake Mary in the North Florida regional competition on May 8 at the University of Central Florida," said Mrs.

Williams. These races are sponsored by

the Department of Energy, The Florida Energy Office and FPL. The May competion is co-hosted by the Society of Automotive Engineers and the Florida Solar Energy Center. There are 83 schools entered in this competition. Good luck Gilad and Bryan!

Sanford Herald

is a proud member of the "Welcome Wagon" Family in Seminole County

If You Are: Moving Into or **Around The Area Getting Married** Having A Baby



Let your Welcome Wagon representative answer your questions about the area and present you with free gifts.

If You Live In One Of These Areas, Please Call

Sanford 323-5265 Lake Mary -Longwood -Winter Springs -321-6660 869-8612 or 774-1231 777-3370 Altamonte 339-4468 Casselberry 695-7974 Oviedo

Or Anytime Day Or Night Call 646-9644



Gilad Komorov, 14, and Bryan Tente, 14, admire Gilad's first place trophy in the Junior Solar Sprint. Bryan took second place.



Guests enjoy great food along with La Sertoma's silent auction and fashion show.

3 lines for only \$7124

We'll Advertise Your Car



Ad must include phone number and asking price. If vehicle hasn't been sold in 10 days, call us and we'll renew it free. No copy change while ad is running except for price. Non-commercial only.

Call 322-2611 Today!



Sanford Herald



BRIEF

LOCALLY

Missing Children Center benefit

LONGWOOD - Sabal Point Country Club will host the second annual Missing Children Center golf tournament on Saturday, June 12.

The event, which will follow a four-person

scramble format, will begin registration at 12:30 p.m. and a shotgun start at 1:30 p.m. Golfers can either enter as a team or as an individual and be grouped with other independent entrees on a team.

Registration before May 28 is \$60, \$65 after May 28. Included in the fee are green fees and cart; contests; poolside barbecue following the tournament; trophies; team prizes; and raffles. Sponsorships are available at \$25, \$100, \$250, and \$500.

For more information contact Joan Thompson, director of the Missing Children's Center, at 327-4403.

Winter Springs softball

WINTER SPRINGS — The Winter Springs Recreation Department will offer its first summer softball league at Central Winds Park starting the week of June 14th.

Offered will be a women's league on Monday night, men's leagues on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday and a Co-ed league on Friday night's. The cost will be \$300 for 10 game season, plus a \$5 non-resident fee and a \$15 ASA fee.

Registration will be held from May 17-28 and an organizational meeting will be held June 7th. For more information contact: Robbie Hillery. Sports Coordinator for Winter Springs Recreation at (407) 327-7110.

AROUND THE STATE

Rice edges Hurricanes

CORAL GABLES - Matt Williamson hit a two-run home run with two outs in the seventh inning Sunday to give Rice a 3-2 victory over

Miami threatened in the eighth by loading the bases with one out, but fell one run short.

Darrell Richardson (10-5) got the win, scattering six hits over nine innings. He struck out 11 and walked four.

Clemson clips Seminoles

Florida State's only run.

TALLAHASSEE - Keith Williams hit a two-run home run and Billy McMillon had four hits to lead Clemson to a 5-1 victory over Florida State Sunday.

Clemson scored three runs in the third off Bryan Harris (6-4), who took the loss for Florida State. Jeff Morris had an RBI single in the inning while Shane Monahan drove in two with a triple. Ty Mueller hit a home run in the second for

AROUND THE NATION

Weiss leads Marlins over Mets

NEW YORK - The Mets lost for the 11th time in their last 13 games as Walt Weiss had three hits and drove in two runs to help the Florida Marlins beat New York 6-4 Sunday.

The loss dropped the last-place Mets 111/2 games behind first-place Philadelphia in the NL East, and three games in back of the expansion Marlins. Florida (14-16) has won two of three in the four-game series against New York, and seven of its last 11 overall.

Chris Hammond (2-3) gave up one run and five hits in seven innings for the victory.

Bryan Harvey got the last three outs for his 10th save in 11 opportunities.

Orlando Cubs lose in Memphis

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - Carlos Diaz hit a tic-breaking home run in the seventh and a 3-run homer in the bottom of the eighth to rally Memphis to a 6-4 victory over Orlando Sunday in the Southern League.

Memphis tied the game 2.2 on Les Norman's RBI double in the sixth.

But Diaz's homer in the seventh, followed by the 3-run shot in the eighth, put the game away for the Chicks.

Orlando led 4.3 in the top of the eighth on Rich Graham's RBI single.

Gators fall to South Carolina

COLUMBIA, S.C. - Ted Rose had a two-run triple to help South Carolina score four hits in the sixth inning and defeat Florida 7-1 Sunday in the Southeastern Conference.

Lefthander Jason Haynie (7-2) came within one out of a no-hitter in being the winning pitcher for South Carolina (35-15-1, 13-7-1 in SEC). Lefthander Doug Brennan (2-6) took the loss for Florida (31-21, 11-10).



Chicago Cubs. (L)

□8 p.m. - WTBS, Atlanta Braves at Houston Astros, (L) □8 p.m. - WGN, Los Angeles Dodgers at

Complete listings on Page 28

It's Cubs vs. Red Sox

Division champs meet in City Championships

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — The regular season was no fluke. The two division champions, the Railroaders Cubs and the Sunniland Corporation Red Sox, proved they deserved to be the combatants in the Sanford Recreation Department Little Major Baseball League City Championships with excellent performances in the one-game semifi-nal playoffs at Ft. Mellon Park's Roy Holler Field

Saturday morning.

The National Division champion Cubs ran their undefeated streak to 14 games as Jonathan Justice and Terrance Daniels combined on a five-hitter in topping the American Division runners-up D.A.V. (Disabled American Veterans) Royals, 8-4.

In the other game, Levi Raines tossed a three-hitter and struck out seven as the American Division champion Red Sox gained their third-straight appearance in the City Championships with a 10-1 triumph over the American Division runners-up Rinker Materials Dodgers.

SANFORD CITY CHAMPIONSHIP LITTLE MAJOR LEAGUE SEMIFINALS

Disabled American Veterans Reyals

Railreaders Cubs

Pitching — Royals, Anderson; Cubs, Justice, Daniels (5), WP —

Justice, LP — Anderson, Save — Daniels, 2B — Royals, Anderson,
Casey; Cubs, Chisolm, Freshour, 3B — none, HR — Cubs, Daniels,
Records — Royals 10-4; Cubs 14-0,

REDSOX 16, DODGERS 1

REDSOX 16, DODGERS 1

See 166 — 1 2 2

Sunniland Corporation Red Sex 276 16x — 16 11 6

Pitching — Dodgers, Br. Porter, Ba, Porter (2); Red Sox, Raines, WP — Raines, LP — Br. Porter, Save — none, 2B — Red Sox, Erickson 2, Raines, 3B — Red Sox, Franklin, Rivera, HR — Dodgers, Ba, Porter; Red Sox, White, Records — Dodgers 10-4; Red Sox 11-3.

The Cubs and Red Sox will now meet in the best two-out-of-three city series starting Thursday night at 6 p.m. at Roy Holler Field. Game two will be played next Saturday morning at 9 a.m. If the teams split the first two games, the If-necessary game will be played Monday, May

The Royals took a 1-0 lead in the top of the second inning on a pair of walks and an RBI single by Nick Johnson.

But the Cubs took the lead for good in the top of the third inning. With one out, Robert Woodward was hit by a pitch and Kenneth Chapman went in to run. After an other out. Daniels blasted a two-run home run.

The Cubs increased the lead to 6-1 in the fourth on a double by Benji Chisolm, an RBI grounder by Aaron Richardson, three walks, a two-run double by David Freshour and a wild pitch.

The Royals came back with three runs in the top of the fifth inning on a single by Johnson, a double by Alex Anderson, a two-run double by Randy Casey and a passed ball.

But the Cubs sealed the victory with two runs in the bottom of the fifth inning. Singles by Daniels and Freddie Hawkins opened the inning. A ground out moved the runners up a base and

☐See Champs, Page 2B

WELL DONE



Keeping fast company

Oviedo High School graduate LaTonya Thomas was honored recently as the Outstanding Freshman Performer of the 1993 season for the Florida A&M track team. Thomas ran the leadoff leg of the Rattlers' Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference-champion 4 x 100-meter relay. She also ran the 100-meter and 200 meter dashes to help FAMU win the MEAC indoor and outdoor season team championships. Thomas is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas and the granddaughter of Hurbert Cherry.

Photo couriesy of John Thomas

recreational accomplishments of Seminole County residents. Send a photo along with the pertinent information and a way to return the photo to: Sanford Herald Sports, P.O. Box 1667, Sanford, Fla., 32772-1667.

Babe Ruth playoff race heats up

From Staff Reports

From Staff Reports

Mellon Park softball field.

SANFORD - The Korg USA Expos inched closer to the playoffs. the American Division leaders remained tied for first and the Knights of Columbus Cardinals stayed unbeaten as the Sanford Recreation Department Babe Ruth Baseball League enters its final week of the regular season.

SANFORD - St. John's River

Cruises wrapped up the Sanford Recreation Junior Girls Softball

League championship with a win

Saturday afternoon at the Fort

Breaking a 1-1 tie with six runs in See Softball, Page 2B

Chaz Lytle tossed a four-hitter and benefitted from an eight-run third inning as the Expos crushed the Moose Lodge Pirates 11-1. The Expos (7-4-1) hold a 11/2-game lead over the Pirates (5-5-2) in the race for the second playoff spot in the National Division.

Because they lost two of three regular season games to the Expos. ☐See Babe Ruth, Page 2B

the top of the second inning. St.

John's River Cruises went on to

blast the Sanford Optimist Club

16-1 in a game stopped after four

In the Junior Girls League game,

Nichols Marine scored eight runs in

the bottom of the third inning to get

innings by the 15-run mercy rule.

SANFORD MEMORIAL STADIUM Knights of Columbus Cardinals Elks Lodge #1241 Cubs 311 040 - 9 10 100 002 - 3 2 Moose Lodge Pirates Korg USA Expos

Kiwanis Club Orioles R. E. Templeton Blue Jays 203 321 - 11 Retary Club Royals Woodmen of the World A's 200 2 - 12 11 110 0 - 2 1

St. John's River Cruises

Retary Breaklast Nichels Marine 527 - 14 12 256 - 15 8 St. John's River Cruises lanterd Optimist SENIOR GIRLS Kiwanis Club Chain of Lakes Marine 0(22)1 - 23 20

Longwood Marine Senior Optimists 226 210 3 - 16 19

Trinity explodes for 15 in one inning From Staff Reports SANFORD - What do you get three times in an inning?

when a batter comes to the plate A lot of runs.

lke Mendoza was two-for-three. scored two runs and drove in another as Trinity Assembly of God from Deltona sent 19 men to the plate and scored 15 runs on 13 hits

in the third inning.

The big inning broke a 3-3 tie and Trinity went on to maul Sanford First Nazarene 20-5 in four innings in a Fellowship Division contest of the Banford Church Boffball Spring League at Chase Park Saturday

morning. In the Competitive Division, Sanford First United Methodist got some help from the competition to increase its lead to two games.

First Methodist used a five-run sixth inning to pull away from All Souls Catholic from Sanford, 10-2. while Sanford Church of God of Prophecy was scoring six runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to edge St. Stephen Catholic of Winter Springs 10-8 and Sanford Church of God was doulbing the score on Sanford Central Baptist, 10-5.

First Methodist is 6-1, while St. Stephen, Central Baptist and Prophecy are all 4-3. Church of God is 2.5 and All Souls 1.6.

Next week's schedule at Chase Park has First Methodist battling St. Stephen at 8:30 a.m.; All Souls plays Church of God at 9:30 a.m.: Sed Church, Page 2B

COMPETITIVE					1,000	
Central Baptist	002	001	3	-	5	1
Church of God	500	500	*	-	10	3
First United Methodist	201	205		_	10	1
All Souls Catholic	010	100	0	-	2	1
St. Stephen Catholic	040	200				2
Church of God of Prophecy	201	016	×	-	10	1
FELLOWSHIP	DIVI	SION				

Sanford First Nazarene

Moms: the loudest, most biased, most faithful

A belated Happy Mother's Day to those of you whom the greeting applies. This is a perfect opportunity for

us to look at the roles our moms have played in our endeavors and how those roles have changed. It wasn't all that long ago that the role most moms suffered in our

athletic careers was that of chauffeur, running us to and from practices and/or games. As fans, moms are indiscriminate. They'd come and watch, cheering us whenever we did anything, right

or wrong. Even a strikeout was

worthy of an ovation. No disrespect intended to anyone. but that was always more embarassing than the actual misdeed. It was bad enough to swing like a rusty gate at a fat pitch, missing it by the proverbial country mile, but to hear Mom clap and cheer you back to the dugout . . . Jeez, doesn't she know anything?

How sweet those memories are

Apocryphal stories abound about how athletes would knock down or trip even their dear old mother in order to win a game. While not quite



SPORTS

TONY DeSORMIER

that extreme, my first hit ever came

off a pitch thrown by my mom. I'm not that old, but when I played Little League baseball, fathers coached and umpired while mothers cheered and worked the concessions stands. When girls were given the opportunity to play Little League, it was only a matter of time when moms would begin coaching (although I've yet to see any moms umpiring).

Perhaps the biggest change in maternal participation in athletics has come in how moms vocally support their children.

Again, when I was a boy, my mom and my friends' moms would clap and call cheerful things to us. It protective of their offspring. Physiwas all so Norman Rockwell-lan, cal contact that (most) fathers

which is appropriate since we did live in Massachusetts, but never mind that now.

Today ... some of the worst umpire baiters I've ever heard have lovely, lilting soprano and alto voices. It really adds a nice touch to, "C'mon, blue, call it both ways."

Someone's female relative - I don't know if it was a mother, aunt. sister, or cousin - was the author of the single best putdown I've ever heard in an athletic contest.

It was a high school basketball game. The opposing coach, who was up and down constantly bickering with officials and yelling at his players, had something resembling a bowl haircut and a moustache. Despite the din, the coach could be heard most clearly and be seen repeatedly throughout the game.

Finally, our heroine had had just about enough, yelling (during the only quiet moment of the evening), 'Sit your Sonny Bono-looking self down.'

Also, just as birds gotta fly and fish gotta swim, moms have to be

accept as part of the game will bring mothers screaming to their feet. shaking fingers or fists at the offending individual.

Thanks, Mom. Thanks for meals of hot dogs and hamburgers on the fly when you probably would have preferred something a little more substantial with the entire family assembled around the table.

Thanks for washing our uniforms at the last minute after we kept them balled up under the chair in the corner of our room since our last game, which was a week ago.

Thanks for the ice bags, aspirin, bandages, and soothing words when we inevitably would get hurt trying to do something our bodies aren't designed to do.

Thanks for coming out and sitting for countless hours on bleachers designed by some twisted mind in ridiculous heat, breath-taking humidity, unseasonable cold, or

drenching rain. Thanks for taking time to have a catch, throw batting practice, or rebound shots. Thank you.

Oh, by the way, did I tell you I've got a game tonight?

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

ANDINGS

STA	TS & ST	
A Service Inc.		
CARCEAL	L STANDMAR	į
	Angue Boschaff Timos EDT	4
AMERI	A A SHE STATE OF THE STATE OF T	(
Defrait	12 12	C
New York States	17 13 567 19 17 14 548 1	6
Toronto Milwaukee	16 15 516 2 13 15 46 319	3
Battimore	12 17 A14 5 1	C
750	est Chivision W L Pct. GS	
Chicago	18 11 A21 -	
Texas Souttle	16 12 S71 17s	G
Kenses City	12 17 414 4	0
Minneseta Oekland	10 17 370 2	
Baltimore & Tors	prific 3	K
Texas of Careas S Chicago Ità. Cleve	City and rain	3
Septile 2, Williams	eraili B. R1 lemings	3
Oaktand & Califor	ermia 7	
New York 11, Out	loy's Games Irail 2	
Baltimore 4, Tors Milwaylood, Box	uton 0	
Seattle & Minness	arts 4 years and a second	
Texas 2, Kansas C California 7, Oaki	land 6, 10 innings	
New York (Per	toy's Comes ez 3-2) at Devroit (Malis	
Contan (Depon 2	2-12 at Bellimery (Massine	
AU.7:30m. Chicago (Fehr	handez 3-21 of Scattle	į
	m p.m. R 3 (3 of Colland (Darling	
Minnesta (Beri reli 2 S). 10:15 p.m.	ks 22) et California (Far-	
	MAL LEAGUE	
	of Division	
Philladelettia	22 7 79 -	

	MAL LE		111	162	
E	of Divisio	100	E 2)	5 F20	
	70.91		Pdl.	68	
Philladelphia	2	1	730		
Montreal	1000		.50	9,3	St. 1
Pittsburgh	15	30	_LU	200	Link
St. Lauls	B	15	.520	772	Ow
Chicago	14	25	40	100	
Florida	34	36	AG	P12	Da
New York	10	18	357	1114	F
CATTER STATE OF	of Division	1	i Osebići	1001.0	New
ON IVENESS			Pot.	-	100
Sen Francisco	70	T	.573		Cla
Houston	-	- 33		194	50.1
Affertin	AND REAL PROPERTY.	75	- 345	O Say	
Sen Ches	13	786		17. 100 1	Du
Las Angeles	13	47		510	Chu
Cincinnati	12	78		dia .	-
Carinmath	10	2		(10)	4.5
Selve	day's Gar	_	THE R.	0000	-
Florida & Ston To		200	7000		D
Chicago & San Di					- 6
Adjustin & Calarai				D.D.	D
MALIENTIFE PURCHUS					9

Lan Angelon S. Sen Francisco 2, 12 inninge Philippi phile 2, St. Lauis 1, 10 inninge 12. Cincinnati 1 Philippipilips, St. Lauis S Pluride & Stew Tork 4 San Diago S. Chicago

tourist & Cincinneti 3 San Diege (Taylor 9-1) of Cincinnati ing 7 24 7 75 p on Prinsburgh (Malk 32) at Phillippina lacksun 2 11, 2 35 p.m. Fictife (Bouse 3-1) of New York (Surveyor) 33, 2: Warm. Los Ampeles (Astaclo 22) at Chicago rd 2 21.8:25 p.m. Atlanta (Meddux 2.3) at Houston (Portugal) San Francisco (Milyan 92) at Calarado First Mail Pcl. 66 25 18 riente (Cele) 534 479 31 20 25 . birmingham (M'Sou'l utition life (Athines) \$17 76 75 emphis (Royals) 13 urday's Gam ville 4. Simmingham II. 1st Game ville 5. Simmingham 2. 2nd Gam fram S. Greenville 2 mais S. Krassville S. 63 ville TS. Mustbulle 5

Los Angeles &, San Francisco &

like art Ma Florida State Leagu Pet. GO Lucie (Wets) helend (Tigers) 11 .907 .554 13 - Beach (Engers) 25 dis Laudertele (Bed Sec.) 8 21 370 TD Peter I Carrilling in 1 112 Carell and Said of San 13 -

73 74

\$17

ation of Greenville

ort Lauderdale 4, Very Beach 3 arredin Y. St. Lucce 1, Jul Garre A Lucie & Dunndir 2, 2nd Game Cingrapter & Blast Pairs Bearth & Decepto 6. St. Petersburg s Saranota 3. Fart Myers 2 Daytons 7. Chartotte 5 Vers Beach 4, Fort Laudertinie 3 St. Lucie 1, Duredin 7 Clear water 1. West Palm Beach

Myers (Twing)

Instrume 4. Chartestee 1

Sarasuta d. Fort Myers 6 Monday's Go Ser ascrip of Devices St. Lucie at Lakeland Charlatte al Cleares ncle at Quinedin It Palm Beach at Fart Myers Fort Lauthretale of St. Petersburg

7 7 7 1 6 2	BOLLS
MARLIN	4. 100754
FLORIDA	MEN YORK
30 F 6 Si	40 F B I
Cerr of 3110	Clement 500
Fallart 5112	Gligher of \$ 1 2
Sertingue E 3 a 9 D	Murray 35 5 2 3
Datede 3b S T T 1	Marillia el a p 1
Harveys 5050	CWATED 491
Mgdan 26 3 1 1 6	TFerritz na A D II
Conine II a 1 1 1	O'Brient 388
Arking 20 a 0 a 0	Oraulas as 1 1 2
Weiss as #037	Began 2b 3 0 1
Hmndp 3000	findley ph. 1 8 0
COTO 0100	Tananap 100
Brilley if 4 9 9 9	Westonp 3 3 0
	House ph 100
	Kaiserp BEL
	Maximi ph 100
Article Control	Drawerp 020
	Jimen ph 1 0 0
Totals 24 6 13 6	Totals 37 4.10

E — Magadan (S), Artis (S), Bagar (Z), DP - New York 2, LOB — Florida 18, Stee York 8. 28 — Felix 151. Weint 2 (2). Marray (5). CWalter 621. TFornander (2). Super (1). S — # R ER BB 50 Florido

mpnd W.23 Corsi Harvey S.TD 2 1 0 0 3 Tanana L32 Kaiser . . I anana pitched to I before in the att.

Umpires - Home, Mallion, First, Quipt, Second Crawfortt Third. Rippley T - 3:04 A - 35 E23

COLLE

Sunday's Culpus firming C Atherius Matrice 31, Bartes 5 Corn. Connecticut 3 3. West Charles 3-6 E. Connecticut & Bertley & ione 11. Marthettans Page 13 2. N.Y. Tech 24 EPI B 7, Habart 2-4 Ringer Interest & Sr. Jepocett's a Secred Heart a. Merry 5 In John's S. Williamovs a Salom St. 44. Framingham 2t 33 Serten Hall 6-13. Boston College 6-4

S. Maine 19 12 Pivmputt St # \$ Terriple 10, Wilmard SCILIT N Alabama ID Ankansas I AUDUS 9 LSU 2

Jacksonwille In. Art. Little Roct 2 Middle Term 2-4. SE Missouri 1-6

N.C. Wilmington &, N.C. Charlette a Orleans & SW Equipiene S South Alabama 10. Southern Mins. 4

Term, Mertin S. Murray St. 2 MIDWEST Cincinnatia St Lauts Creighten 2-0, NJ. Laws 1 Denizan & Shawray St. 5 Evanpolite P.F. Ballar 1:1 Indiana 2:30, MkDogga St. 0-4 Indiana-Southeast 7.7, \$ Andiana 5 to Indiana St. 9, \$ Alimpia 3 otilgan 13-4, Marttiesatern 3-7 Mile Turm, 2-4, SE Shtenouri 3-4 Ohio St. 6 B.3. Minnesona 1-4-4 Simpson # 10. Luras 9.4 Unper Iona 6-15, Werfourg 5-2 Wayne, Mich. 10-4, Saginew Val. 51, 3-8 erg 7, Wassiler 6 MY 1000 St. 3. Circumstant St. 0. Lemm J. Texas Pan American D.

Stephen F. Austin B. Nicholis St. 7 Texas San America 12, Northwestern St. 11. W. Certische & Arketnes M 1 FAR WEST

Freezing St. 2, San Diego St. 1 St. Mary's 12 Loyela Marymo n Jone St. S. Call St. Fullerton 3 Stantard & California 4
TOURNAMENTS Mow Jurney Affiletic Con

Air Force 7 6. Wyoming 5 il

Hoast Centure St. Francis, N.Y. 9. Fairbagh Dickmon s Own Patrict Long

Jacobses St. 12 Southwest M. 3

ia playoff WAS Playette All Times EST

(Best of 5) Houston Mt. LA Climpers 60. H Souther 180, Litter 12, Souther with service 3.2. Santay, May 9 Cleveland Pt. New Jorsey St. Cleveland Propries 112, LA Laters IDs, Physicia wire

Conference Semifinals New York 211. Chartette PS. New inath serios 3-E

Cleverland et Chicago 9 p.m. San Arribeite at Phagein. In X-p.m.

L PLAYOFFS STANISM CAR PLANTS Day By Day All Times E'DT DIVISION FINALS

Saturday, Was 8 Intantions & Printisurph 5, merers 1000 rrivani a Burtinto B. OT. Muntinal wires mercers a D Sunday Was ! Torrerto 4, Bt. Linuis 1, service fiert 2.2 iver 7, Les Angeles 2, server fest 2 2 Montay, May 12 N. V. Insummers of Principaryth, 7, 26 p.m. Turning, May 11

In Laure at Taranta 7 30 p.m.

Los Angeles at Vancouver, 10 30 p. m.

Tampa Clas, Results TAMPA - Boults Sunder from the USTA men's Cley Courts of Tampa Inuriament

(seedings in parentheses.) Famili Jaime Yaspa, Peru and Bichart From berg Australia 6 4 6 2

FINE Tiese Martin, Larsing, Mich., and Derrick Restagno, Pacric Palisades, Calif. det Ralls James, San Diego, Calif., and Jared Palmer. Tompo (d) + 3, + 4

MARIETTA GA - FINAL BENTS AND Sureday of the \$1.2 million Atlanta Galf Classic, placed or the 2,818 yard, par 72 Affairts Country Club 47 48 48 47 - 27 70 as 70 ab - 27) Tern Swickmann, 984.600 49 67 44 73 - 272 NICE PITEDS 300 ACE Mary Catcovectio, 529 ACC 67 47 47 79 - 273 Fuffen Allert. Lat. DOE Mile Springer, SC 300 M -- 4 17-275 1346 E 00-24 A. ora. Trappert. \$35.788 Billy Angrade, \$23.780 61 44 73 79-274 68-68-98-75-176 Larry Mile. 533.785 Brigh Class ETS 700 70-48-47 27 - 276 71 47 44 74- 276 Jimmy Jehmster, \$33.700 60-60-60-70-276 21-60-73-60--277 Dillere Prufft, \$33 THE Fred Furth, \$21,540 Hate Bruth, STLAC 71 49 71 ab-277 pp 71 70-47-277 Pauli, STI.64 77-67-69-75-- 273 br meifen Charritiere, \$71.8-0

Personal Represent 121.640

FINTERS BUTTO ST. 400

Steve Lowers, \$17,400

Davis Love Ist. \$15.000

Scott Simpoor. \$11.500

JIST AGATTE \$15.000

67 44 27 71-27

80 72 72 40-27E

45-72 71-75-779

at at at 73-170

ab 71.72 44-780

77 44 75 44- 780

Chi Chi Radriguet, 324,000 Dair Douglass \$34.000 George Archer, 131.000 Tommy Asren, Elaste Albe Fetchick, \$17,000 Al Gelberger, \$14,000 Jim Albus, \$14,000 J.C. Snead, \$14,000 AMP MIN. \$14.000 Rey Flord, \$18.425 Gay Brewer, \$18.625 Chartes Coody, 98.800 Article Paimer, \$4.800 Larry Lacretti, 16.500 Tom Shaw, MURR Don Bies. \$7.833 Lee Trevena 17.833 R. DeVicenze, \$7,433 Howite Jahreson, M. 475 Billy Maxwell, \$5,990 Larry Moore, \$3,050 Bruce Devlin. 15.300 Lee Elder, 15.300 Bot Goethy 15.300 Billy Casper, \$4,400 Paul Harney \$4.300 Bee. Truck 64 300 Jim Ferree. 14.100 Don Fitsterwald, \$3,930 Bruce Crampton, \$3.990 Jack Flore \$3.450

47-75-44-73-70 David Oprin. \$4.560 FACEY Zoniler, Salsan 23 45 47 74 - 70 Legends of Golf Scares
AUSTIN. Team - Formi scares with pro money Sunday at the Logends of Gell Tournament, played on the 8.777-yard, per 7 Barton Creek County Clab course (a use in second player hate); Harbid Henning, \$250,000 69 70 65-754 Dun January 981,000 70-66 66-74 Term Weishauf, 363,600 45 77 45 Te. Bob Chartes \$43.500 Gister Gilbert, \$43.500 70 01 to 75 45 71 41-76 Nichell \$24,000 73 64 64-74 21 25 75-74 75 43 44 - 7a 46 46 74-7A 75 66 75-73 76 45 46- 70 86 74 75 -115 71 71 44-31 06 75 75 - JH 88-74 76-27 71 44 73-112 74 75 44-13 64 73 77 - 273 70 66 77 - 273 29 73 11-114 71 73 73 -215 44 73 64-215 04 71 75-7 5 76-72 14-24 74 72 71 -TI 77 71 75-211 73 77 +4-711 75 71 72-11 カラカール 72 73 74-211 73 75 73 - 238 73 73 77 - 77 73 76 76 . 57 PS 77 14-77 20 TA 13-334 79 73 14-234 27 79 Ta 227

7148 69 77-78

70707071-3

45 72 46 7 ·- 20

69 20 70 77-28

70 70 AT 77-32

71-71-71-01-30

40 21-72 75-70

00 40 73 71-70

7044 77 77 - 70

4676 1173-70

00 70 00 75 - 30

U 73 14 41 - 70

73 40 71 75 - 30

40 70 73 71-70 71 70 71 71-70

73 40 44 72 - 30

72 70 40 77-70

70447171-30

46 73 00 73-30

47 71 49 73

David Front, \$11,520 Mike Hulbert, \$11,520

John Histon, \$11,529

Billy Maylair, \$8,530 Skie Kondall \$4.530

David Toms, 88,530

Minyre Grady, 18.538

Mars O'Mears, 16 A40

Faune Stewart, 14,440

Ant Enstwood Made

New! Lancaster, \$4,500

Biame McCattister, SA.40

Brad Fabel, MAG

Dave Barr, MAR

Julyn Imman, \$4.540

Mite Standly, \$4.500

Grant Ware St.500

D.A. Westring, \$4.568

Harry Taylor, \$4.540

Parter Persons, \$4,500

Bill Kratzert, \$4.560

Morro Halalsky, 12.555

Champs

Afterna 13. Coloredo 7

on a ground out by Jared Fedder.

Pacing the Cubs offense were Daniels (home run, two singles, two runs, two RBI), Hawkins (two singles, run). Freshour (double, two RBI). Chisoku (double, run). Richardson (single, RBI). Justice (single, run), Fedder (RBI) and Chapman. Chris Burkett and William Cleveland Jone run

Doing the damage for the Royals were Anderson (double, single, run). Johnson (two singles, run, RBI). Casey ideable, run, two RBI) and Anthony Ratonarong frum.

Raines was sparkling in patching the Red Sox back into the championships. The only run Dodgers run came on a fourth inning home run by Barry Porter and Raines and the Red Sox defense only allowed one other runner to reach

By the time Porter bit his home run the Red Sox had already built a 9-0 lead.

The winners scored two runs in the bottom of the first tuning on a single by Justin Erickson, a stelen base, an RBI single by T.J. Thompson, a pair of walks and an RBI single by Troy Brinson. board, as seven runs crossed the plate in the bottom of the second limiting.

Donald White led off the frame with an inside the park home run. Raines followed with a double and Jimmy Franklin tritiled in Raines. After a walk, Justin Erickson reached on an infield single to load the bases. Nick Erickson then ripped a two-run double. Two runs scored on passed balls and Brinson singled in the seventh run.

The Red Sox final run came in the fourth

inning on a walk, a stolen base and two errors. Contributing to the Red Sox attack were Nick Erickson (two doubles, run, two RBI). Justin Enckson (two singles, two runs). Brinson (two singles. two RBO. Franklin (triple, run, RBI). White (house run, run, RBI), Larry Rivera (triple). Raines [double, run], Thompson Isongle, two runs. RBI) and Adam Frank and Randy Ford (one run

Providing the offense for the Dodgers were Barry Porter (home run, run, RBI) and Theo Williams and Shane Burnsed (one single each).

Continued from 1B

Church

Central takes on Prophecy at 10:30 a.m. and First Nararene faces Holy Cross Lutheran from Lake Mary at 11:30 a.m.

At Lee P. Moore Park, the Church of the Nativity Catholic-Crusaders from Lake Mary welcomes Trinity Assembly in a Fellowship Division contest at 8:30 a.m.; Lake Mary Grace United Methodist and Sanford Christian square off in a Fun Division game at 9:30 a.m.; and the Mutterry "Catholic-Disciples and Antioch Missionary Baptist of Ovicto meet in a Fun Division game at 10:30 a.m.

In addition to Mendora, also leading the way for Trinity Assembly were John Sever (three doubles, single, three runs, four RBII, Al Ortiz idouble, two singles, three runs, four RBH. Toody Rosas [three singles, three runs, four RBI] and Mark Viret (three singles, two runs, three RBI).

Also hitting were. Eric Marshall idouble, single. two runs. RBI). Steve McGuiggen tiriple, two runs). Tony Colon (single, two runs, RBI) and Ruben Quintines (run).

Doing the hitting for First Nazarene were Domnie McCloy (double, two singles, two runs). Philip Sutherland (two singles, two runs). Todd Morgan (home run, run, three RBI), Jerry Stoner, Doug Lotz and Kirk Hawes jone single each) and Frank Turner (REII)

Contributing to the Church of God offense were Randy Yates (three singles, two runs). Randy Rawlings (three singles, run), Gordan Clark tiriple, double, two singles, four RBI and Mitch Burke (triple, single, two runs, FBI).

Also contributing were Steve James and Clayton Nichols Itwo singles, one run and one RBI each), Larry Smith and Ross Denate (two singles and one RBI each). Dave Nobles (single, RBI) and Brantley Brumley (single, run).

Providing the offense for Central Baptist arm Tom Holland Jr. (three singles, run, two RBI) Bill Terwilliger (two singles, run). Bill Rex (two bits) John Lamer (single, two runs). Jay Crutchii and Jeff Berryhill tone single and one RBI seems Ken Perry (single, run) and Richard Walker Ibug Luce and Joe Perry (one single each). Powering the First Methodist offense were Jack

Eltonhead (double, two singles, run, two RBI)

Chris Dapore (three singles, three runs) Robert

Smith (two singles, run, RBI). Dean L. Smith Ituo

singles, two RBII. Dean W. Smith Itwo snips. two runs). Mark Whitley Isingle, run, two RBIL Robert Jones (single, two runs). Tony DeSemier Isingle, RBII and Mark Blythe (RBII). Hitting for All Souls were Scott Caussian ttriple, single, runi, Steve Woodley, Tim Flanagan and Craig Apel (two singles each). Pat Larking

(single, run). Dennis Roman (single, RBh him Nulty and Don Marcher tone single each and Mike Larkin (RBI)

Pacing the Prophecy offense were Brian Mock (three singles, run, two RBI), Felix Ramos (triple single, run, two RBI). Steve Fragier (two singles. two runs. RBD, Jamie Lowery (two singles. RBD Tony Dunkinson, Jerry Zinn and Darryl Swift lone single, one run and one RBI each). Jason Mock (single, run). Billy Clark (single). Marty Sweet (run. RBI) and Dale Yates (run).

Doing the damage for St. Stephen were Chuck Stamford (three singles, two runs, RBI), John Blake and Steve Loerzel (three singles, one run and one RBI each). Fred Vargas (two singles, run. RBI). Pat Perry (two singles, run) and Bernie Chap (Iwo singles).

Also, Marty LaFave (double, run, RBI), Bob Lombard (single, run), Randy Sonoski and Toni Neary ione single and one RBI cach). Eric Lombard (single) and Fernando Torres (RBI).

Softball

the 5:30 p.m. game.

past the Rotary Breakfast Club

Both of the Senior Guis' games were highscoring. Chain of Lakes Marine pounding the Krwanis Club 23-8 and Longwood Marine outscoring Optimist Seniors 28-16. Now 7-0. St. John's River leads second-place

Sandord Optimiss (3-4) by four games with two weeks left in the season. Nichols Marine and Rotary Breakfast are both 2-5. Next week, the Sanford Optimist Club plays Nichels Marine at 2:30 p.m. while the Rotary

Breakfast Club is scheduled to play St. John's River Cruises at 3:30 p.m. in the Senior League, Longwood Marine (5-1) leads Chain of Lakes Marine [4-3]. Optimist

Seniors [3-3], and Krwanis Club [1-6]. At 4:30 p.m. mext Saturday. Optimist Senior will challenge Chain of Lakes Marine before the Kiwazas Chib tangles with Longwood Marine in

JUNIOR GIRLS Abigadi Harde collected three singles and two rums to lead Nichel's Marine. Amy Reimalda added a pair of singles. Dana Sweet scored three

runs. Melissa Howard doubled and scored a run. Jemuifer Poole and Shannon Glisson each had a single and a can scored Amanda Brinkle and Chelses each scored two runs. Jill Fedder, Sandy Occleayere, and Jessooa Poole each sepred a run.

For Retary Breakfast, Shayta Hooks had two doubles, a single, and a run. Krystal Cain singled rwice and second twice. Amy Tunker doubled. singled, and secred a run. Dearma Gardner simpled and somed two runs.

Trezace Lee, Jessuca Saudano, Jillian Soutth. and Danielle each but a single and somed a run. Natashia Thompson second two roms. Arma Beverity and Angle each socred a run.

Shaven Williams highlighted the St. John's Perver Cremes attack with a home run, two singles, and three runs. Rosamne Strine had a home run, two singles, and two runs. Tasha Fisher added a home run, single, and two runs. Nina Byrd tripled and singled.

Shaven Anderson and Tabatha Gerebell each had a double, single, and two runs. Laketta Bryant hit two singles and scored three runs. Britishy Russey singled twice and scored a run. Megam Demoam but two singles. April Pearson scored a rum.

Mandy Priddy his two singles and scored the only run for Sanford Optimist. Jamie Clements. Leigh Long, and Sheema Graney each bit a single. SENIOR GIRLS

Hameefah Miller contributed two traples, a single, and three runs so the Chain of Lakes Marine offense. Yelanda Cox chipped in with two doubles, a single, and three runs. Kisha Williams had a triple, two singles, and two runs. Madeline Brown tripled, singled, and secred three runs. Niki Chest doubled, singled, and soured three

Carmen Rames had a utiple, single, and two runs. Batina Robbinson doubled, singled, and secored twice. Angelien Jackson singled and secred three runs. Chris Berning had a double and a run. Wanda Stafford hit a double. Amenette Ford scored a run.

The Kiwanis Club was led by Marcia Killingworth and Carelyn Hodges, who both had a double, single, and one run soured. Michelle Forrest doubled and socred two runs. Laterika Williams singled and secred two nurs. Ingram Avis bit two singles. Volumba Perform and Minute Adherms exacts senured a rum.

Shama Bush hit for the cycle - a simple, double. triple, and home run - and scored three runs to lead Longwood Marine. Zabrina Merrill added a home run, triple, two singles, and two runs. Sharroom Jarikson had a triple, double, two singles, and five runs. Kaurice Ransom tripled. doubled, singled, and somed five nurs.

Lakersenius Byrd and Tanisha Williams cath had a uniple, double, single, and three nans. Tima Herring committueed a triple, two singles, and two rums. Churma Humer had two doubles, two singles, and two runs. Kala Bailey tripled and secured two rums. Journa Rivers doubled and श्राद्धारची के गयान

Meliusa Helden hitt two home runs and a single for Optimists Senter. Shalenda Penerson chipped in with a home run, three singles, and three runs. Keeasha Bradley also hit a home run. Randi Lee added a double, two singles, and three nurs. Brandi Colgate doublind, singles, and scered a

Shawn Lowery bit three singles and soured a run. Shan Lowery singled and scored three runs. Kim Numbey simpled and soured twice. Amy Carani also bit a single.

Babe Ruth

Continued from 1B

if they are to make the players, the Firster must win their final regular season game and the two games that were suspended, while the Expos must lose their final regular season game and their suspended game with the Firstes.

In the other games Saturday, the American Division is still up for grats as the Kiwanis Club Oracles (7-5) cilcibibered the R.E. Templeton Co. anc. Blue Jays (1-11) 11-1 and the Rotary Club Royals (7-5) musibed the Woodmen of the World A's (3-9) 12-2 and the Cardinals (11-0-1) got two-hn putching frem Richard Badger in a 9-3 without over the Elks Ludge *1241 Outs (5.7).

Teday at 5:45 p.m., the Cardinals play the Purates inside Sunford Memorial Stadium and the A's burtle the Orioles on Zinn Beck Field.

The regular season is scheduled to Wednesday with the Royals futing the Elline Juys in the Studium and the Cubs taking on the Expos on Zinm Beick Field. Birth game will start at 5:45 p.m.

EXPOS 11, PIRATES 1 The Expos combined 12 bases on balls with sex bits to score the 11 cams and close out the game in four and one-half innings.

Lyttle, meanwhile, was keeping the Pirates off halance by changing speeds. Recpling the hall down and throwing the ball on the corners. He emby saruck out four and walled five, but he who forced six ground outs and only allowed one built to be ain in the air to the cuttlefd.

Doing the damage for the Expos were Steve Brown Juliple, single, run, three RBII. Afrin South from singles, run, RMII. Laule Isingle, run, two REIL Brent Counts Isingle, run, REIL Adam Stevens fram runs. RBO. David Roberts frum. RBO. and Clim Found and Gerald Bishop fram runs

fitting for the Pirmes were Tony Guarentie (triple). Alex Acosta (single, run). Marcus Beasiler single. 9000) and Mike Magner (single).

OMOLES 11, BLUE JAYS 1 Bart Dissus hurled a three-hitter and the effence scored in every moning but one as the Oracles broke a swo-game liosing streak. The Origins can

clinch the American Division title by winning

their final regular season game. Pacing the Orioles offense were Bart Dixon; (double, single, run, RBI), Ivan Byrd (triple, two runs, RBI). Major Fisher (double, run, two RBI). Lorenzo Dixon (single, run, RBI), Jason Flannagan (single, run). Albert Harris (three runs) and

Bruce Carter and Detrick Quinn (one run each). Trellis Smith, Max Besaw and Lawrence Rudolph had one single each, Harry Knight scored the run and Fahian McKinney had the RBI for the Blue Jays.

ROYALS 12, A's 2 Sieve Averill and Ronnie McNetl combined on a

one-hitter and Mike Howard keyed an eight-run. second tuning with a two-run home run as the Royals made the A's their sixth straight victim. Since the Royals lost two of three decisions to

the Orioles they must hope the Orioles lose today and they can win their final game Wednesday to win the American Division erown.

Contributing to the Royals offense were Tommy Raines (triple, double, two runs, two RBI). Terrell Wright (double, single, two runs, RBI), Chad Sheffield (double, single, run, two RBI), Steve Averall (two singles, run), Howard (home run, run, two RBD. Kevin Hill (single, run, RBD), Nathaniel Cline (single, two RIII), Jeremiah Cline (two runs) and McNeil and Jimmy Parsons (one run each).

The A's were led by Greg Stallord taingle, run). Brest Wite (run) and Jay Bmith and Linh Van (ame Rivil each).

CARDINALS S, GUSS & Bladger suruck out seven, walked two, allowed

one by hall and no carned runs in pitching the Cardinals to the victory. Paring the Cardinals offense were Robert

Rundall stwo singles, two turn, two Rilli, Wesley Mizide fruo singles. RHI, Curnell Daniels (doubile. runt. Badger isingle, two tunn, Hill). Ivory Penerman isingle, run. RBI). Danny Harrison and Michigine Burnes fune single and one mu each) Water Games [single] and Terrell Jackson (run).

Promitting the officense for the Cubs were Walter Braum map sungles, mun, two RIM and Marcus Campbell and D.D. Hangton jone run each).

People

IN BRIEF

Bar-B-Q to benefit park

OVIEDO - An outdoor barbecue cookout and festival will be held on Sunday, May 16 from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Black Hammock Fish Camp and Restaurant on Lake Jessup to benefit the construction of Friendship Park, a planned children's playground in Oviedo.

Entertainment includes the Legacy Band, Chick Reeves and His Guitar, the Stepping Out Cloggers, Curley Neal from the Orlando Magic and a live alligator from Oatorland.

Tickets for the event, which include a raffle ticket, as well as the chicken and hot dog dinner, are \$7.95 for adults and \$4.25 for children.

Clogging convention set

ORLANDO - The Florida Clogging Council will be presenting their annual state convention on May 28 and 29 at the Central Florida Fairgrounds in Orlando. Among the instructors who will be on hand are Marge Callahan, Diana Allen, Jamie Conn and Sandy Redfern.

For more information, call Rich Hendengren at 574-2347 or Connie Roberts at 904-736-1279.

Toastmasters meet at SCC

Seminole Community College (SCC) Toastmasters Club #6581 will meet every Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., at Seminole Community College. Contact Rosella Bonham at 323-8284 for more information

Kiwanis Club of Casselberry meets

Kiwanis Club of Casselberry meets every Tuesday at 7:30 a.m., at Village Inn. corner Dog Track Road and US Highway 17-92 in Longwood. For information, call 831-8545.

Weekly Lions Club meeting

The Sanford Lions Club meets every Tuesday at noon at the American Legion on South Sanford Avenue. For information,

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.

Take off pounds sensibly

Members of Take Off Pounds Sensibly, TOPS, invite the public to join them on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 1607 Sanford Ave., Sanford.

The group now has a private room to weigh people between 6:15 and 6:45 p.m. Each week a different program on weight loss will be

information about the club, call 323-7562 or For more 323-1664.



Oldest mom at Hallhaven

Eldora Brooks, seated, shown with her daughter, Alberta Daniels, and her great granddaughter, Devin Daniels, is the oldest mother at Hillhaven HealthCare Center. She turned 103 last Dec. 24 and raised seven children. A member of New Bethel Missionary Church, Eldora has 20 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren. She has lived in Sanford since 1914 and at Hillhaven since 1988.

Bromeliads need minimal care

I know of few families in the plant world that surpass bromeliads with their wide variation in size, shape and colorful foliage. They are adapted to indoor growing conditions, require minimal care and therefore make excellent house plants.

Hardler genera, such as Bromelia, can be used in the landscape throughout central and southern Florida. Most species are grown for their colorful foliage and exotic shapes, but many are most showy when in flower and fruit.

Bromeliads are members of the pineapple family (Bromeliaceae), a family native to American Tropics. Two widely known members of this family are the pineaple Ananas comosus) and Spanish moss (Tiliandsia usneoides).

Most bromeliads are air plants or epiphytes. In nature they grow on trees. They are attached by special root structures to the bark covering of host tree branches and trunk, but do not take nutrition from the host-like mistletoe and other parasitic

Foliage coloration is as varied as flowering types; leaves may be green, gray, maroon. spotted or striped. They range from grasslike and less than 2 inches long to broad leaves several feet long.

Flowers are often small but colorful: however, the showy portion of the inflorescence is frequently made up of



brilliantly colored bracts borne below each flower. The combination of highly colored bracts and often contrasting colored fruit which remains on the plant for several months adds to the allure of bromeliads.

Bromeliads can be propagated by seed or offsets. Offsets developed at the base of the plant can be severed from the parent plant as soon as several roots develop. Most bromeliads are propagated by seed since the plants produce a limited number of offsets.

Most bromeliads grow best in a very porous organic medium. Equal parts of peat moss, leaf mold and sand makes a good potting medium. Chopped oamunda, bark or tree fern fiber may be substituted for peat

A good fertilization program is essential for healthy bromeliads. A liquid fertilizer applied once a month is adequate. A 1-1-1 ration, such as a 10-10-10, can be applied at

the rate of one ounce to three gallons of water. In native habitats some bromeliads grow in full sun, others do best under light shade and some reuire almost full shade for best growth. It is almost impossible. therefore, to select a general light level for all bromeliads.

A general recommendation is to grow bromellads where orchids do well. Usually a window with a southern, eastern or western exposure is satisfactory for growth of bromeliads, but, most species must not be exposed to direct rays of the sun.

Bromeliads native to Florida will tolerate temperatures slightly below freezing for short periods, but most introduced species should not be exposed to temperatures below 40 degrees F. Normal temperatures found inside homes, with or without air conditioning, are acceptable for bromeliad culture.

Watering bromeliads is a very simple matter since most species have a rosette of leaves with overlapping leaf bases that form a "vase" at the base of the plant that traps water. Consequently, a homeowner or grower need only check the water level in the "vase" periodically and refill when low or empty. Species without a "vase" should be watered in the same manner as house

For more information about Bromelida culture contact the Ag. Center at 323-2500

Daughters don't deserve reward

ADVICE

ABIGAIL

DEAR ABBY: Please tell

"Vaciliating" to spend her money on herself. She can afford

to travel in style - and take

two. With \$400,000, she could

make substantial contributions

to deserving local charities, and

set up a trust fund at a college to

help some needy students. She

shouldn't cut her daughters out

completely — \$25.000 to each of them would be plenty.

DEAR ABBY: I disagree with

your advice to "Vaciliating." She says she stayed with her husband all those years for ther

daughters' sake. It would have

been far better for her an her

daughters had she left her

husband - even if she had to

work two Jobs to support them.

Most alcoholics have someone

who has stayed with them, covered for them, and accepted

the most unacceptable behavior.

That's called "enabling." Please.

Abby, no signature on this one.

My mother is still living with

DEAR ABBY: I vote for

"Vacillating" to spend the

\$400,000 on herself and some

charities of her choice, but she

should leave each daughter \$1

so she can't be accused of

"forgetting" them. (Advice from

a lawyer who taught a class on

B.M. IN MINNEAPOLIS

ther alcoholic husband.

how to write a will.)

PAITHFUL READER,

TAIPEI, TAIWAN

watseka, ill.

VAN BUREN

''Vacillating in California" - a 76-year-old woman - wrote to say that she had been married to a practicing alcoholic for 42 years and stayed with him because she wanted their two daughters to finish college. Their father died at home from cancer. During his long illness, his daughters refused to help their mother, saying, "He did it to himself," and they could never forgive him.

Mother was left with a \$400,000 estate, and asked: "Shall I leave it to my daughters or to the organization that cares for battered women in our community?'

My reply: "The battered women's organization gets my vote," and I asked my readers for their input.

I received an avalanche of mail (mostly negative). Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I am writing as the former wife of an alcoholic and an active member of Al-Anon. One letter cannot possibly describe the hellish lives those daughters must have led and the sort of abuse they had to endure. I think they deserve the \$400,000 inheritance - which can't make up for what they've been through, but it might make a dent in their psychiatrists'

I hope those daughters find their way to Al-Anon and Adult Children of Alcoholics. I don't blame them for turning their backs on their father after all he put them through.

BEEN THERE DEAR ABBY: I'm with you 100 percent. Why should "Vacillating" leave her \$400,000 to those two ungrateful daughters who refused to help their mother with their father's care when he was dying? I'm for helping battered women - not rewarding selfish brats.

Willie Lee Crader, CHOWCHILLA, CALIF.

there. (Look what happened to the distance. California: even the threat of earthquakes didn't help.)

WORTH REMEMBERING: "I've never been poor, only broke. Being poor is a frame of mind. Being broke is only a temporary inconvenience."

(Mike Todd) DEAR ABBY: Put this in your 'Now I've Seen Everything" file: My husband and I sent a check for an out-of-state wedding present. We could not attend due to Manners.

The following month, while doing my checkbook, that particular check turned up with my canceled checks. In the "reference" space was written, "Thank you!"

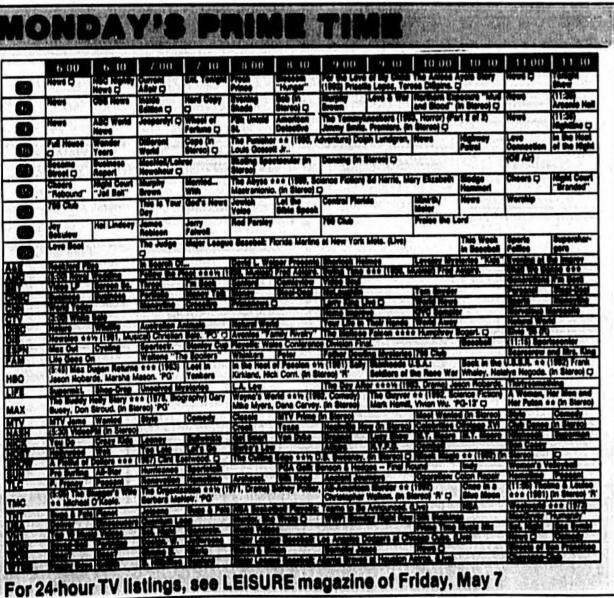
It was the only thanks we received. I guess it saved post-

PUZZLED IN ROME, N.Y. DEAR PUZZLED: Right. For their first wedding anniversary. send them a book by Miss



AARP learns about Heifer Project

Clara Van dussen, president of the Sanford Chapter American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) -1977 holds a framed document, dated Jan. 17, 1975, declaring the local chapter has received full status. Dr Bill Beck of Helfer International was the guest speaker at the meeting. He talked about the project and showed sildes. He also told members the project will celebrate its 50th birthday next year.



DEAR ABBY: I do not know how to tell you this, but this is not a perfect world we're living in. So, to the people who are bothered by their neighbors' floodlights, may I suggest that they move somewhere else? We live out int he sticks of West Virginia, it takes the state polce or sheriff 30 minutes to get to our house after they're called. It takes the fire department 15 minutes. We farma nd have a lot of equipment to worry about. One small tractor costs more than \$20,000. Everything we own is engraved without license num-

if we lived in a perfect world, we would not need lights to protect us. We have six 150-watt mercury vapor lights shining bright and locks on the barns, and still gasoline is stolen from our truck parked in our driveway next to our house.

bers for the police to trace if it is

When some of our cars were stolen, the insurance company refused to pay. Why? No locks on the gates! Our woods are used for a sexual fun house! In spite of the no-trespassing signs, someone grew pot in seven containers in our woods last year, there are varmints in the country, both the four-legged and two-legged

PHILIP D. KEISTER, GREENVILLE, W.VA.

DEAR PHILIP: I suspect you are attemping to downplay the many attractive aspects of your beautiful state in order to discourage people from moving





SANFRA L. LOCKE. Individually, and as Trustee; HELEN AVERY; CARETHAY. BROWN; CHICAGO TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY; REEDY CARPETSOF WINTER PARK, FLORIDA. Including any known spouse of said Defendantist, If either has remarried and if either or both of said Defendants are deceased, their respective unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, creditors, llenors and trustees, and all other persons claiming by, through, under or against the named Defendants; and/or all ther persons in possession of the subject real property whose names are uncertain;

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: SANFRA L. LOCKE, AS TRUSTER HELENAVERY CARETHAY, BROWN (Present addresses unknown) YOU ARE HEREBY NOTE FIED that an action for Mort-gage Foreclosure has been filed with respect to real property located at 4300 Canal Street, Senford, Seminole County, Flor-

Defendants

ida, being more specifically described as: Lot 9 and North 4 feet of vacated street on South and Lot 10, Block "A", \$1, Johns River Estates, Plat Book 13, Page 54, of the Public Records of Semi-

nole County, Florida. You are required to serve copy of your written defenses, if any, on JAMES E. TAYLOR, JR., ESQUIRE, 126 E. Jefferson Street, Orlando, Florida 32901, Plaintiff'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 demanded in the Comptaint.

WITNESSED by hand and seal of this Court on the 15th day

(SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Court By: Patricia F. Heath a Deputy Clerk Publish: April 19, 26 & May 3, DED-154

of April, 1993.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO: 93-1411-DR-62-8 IN RE: The Marriage of CHARLES NARIN, Husband.

DIANE BROWN, Wife.

NOTICE OF ACTION DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE TO: DIANE BROWN YOU ARE HERENY HOTI-FIED that a Fattion 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, whose address is \$16 C Orienta Avenue, Allamonte Springs, FL 37701, on or before MAY 21, 1993. and life the original with the clerk of this court before service on Pelitioner or Immediately thereafter. If you fall to do so, Default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in

WITHESS my hand and the seal of this Court on APRIL 16. (SEAL)

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

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO: 92-1400-DR-02-P IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF RONALD WARREN HEAPS Petitioner/Husband.

ANITA MARIE HEAPS Respondent/\
NOTICE OF ACTION TO: ANITA MARIE HEAPS 147 DIVISION STREET GREAT BARRINGTON,

MA\$5. 01230

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for Dissolution of Mar-riage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written detenses. If , to It on JOSEPH PADA-WER, Pelitioner's Attorney, whose address is 130 West Lake Mary Bird., Suite 212A, Lake Mary, Fiorida 32746 on or before May 19, 1993, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Palilioner's Attorney or immedialely thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition. DATED this 14th day of April,

MARYANNE MORSE As Clerk of the Court By /s/ Jayce Cleckley Publish: April 19, 24 & May 3, DED-173

DEZ JRK

KRJG

TNWZTD

his." - Occar Wilde.

YD.

Legal Notices

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH

JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY,

PLORIDA. CASE NO. 92-944-CA-14-G CITY OF SANFORD POLICE

TONY ANTHONY JONES,

CHERELLE DENISE WILLIAMS.

NOTICE OF FORFEITURE

PROCEEDING

TO: Tony Anthony Jones, 2431 B Lake Avenue, Sanford, FL

Cherelle Denise Williams, 2431-B Lake Ave., Sanford, FL

and all others who claim an interest in the below-described

Property.
RALPH RUSSELL, Chief of

Police, of the Sanford Police Department, Seminole County,

Florida, through his officers

investigators or agents, selted the subject properly, to-wit: 8714.00 U.S. CURRENCY, on

March 24, 1993, et or near Seminole County, Fiorida, and is presently holding said property

for the purpose of forfeiture pursuent to Sections 932.761-767.

Florida Statutes, has RE-QUESTED that an Honorable

Judge of the Circuit Court, Eighteenth Judicial Circuit,

Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, Beminele County, Floride, Issue a Finding of Probable Cause why the above property should not be forfeited to the above agency. You will be sent a copy of the Finding of Probable Cause once it is signed by the Judge and it will advise you how and when to respond to this

and when to respond to this

true and correct copy of the foregoing has been furnished to

the above named addresses by U.S. registered mail, return

receipt requested, this 3rd day of May, 1993.

NORMAN R. WOLFINGER STATE ATTORNEY BY: Anne E. Richards

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

OF THE EIGHTEENTH

JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

OF FLORIDA

IN AND FOR

SEMINOLE COUNTY GENERAL JURISDICTION

DIVISION CASE NO. 92-2972 CA 14 L

Plaintiff.

SAVINGS & LOAN

I HEREBY CERTIFY hat a

request for forfeiture.

DEPARTMENT,

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE ISTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY CASE NO: 93-1407-DR-93-B inrethemarriage of ANTOINETTE BOYKIN

THAMES Petitioner. WILLIE ALBERT THAMES.

Respondent. NOTICE OF ACTION TO: WILLIE ALBERT THAMES, SR.

1400 Dixle Way Senford, Florida 32771 YOU ARE NOTIFIED 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 ANTOINETTE BOYKIN THAMES, whose

address is 5607 Meridian Way. Orlando, Florida 32808 on pr before June 10, 1993, and file the original with the clerk of this court either before service on petitioner or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition.
DATED on May 6, 1993.
MARYANNE MORSE

As Clerk of the Court

BY Jayce Cleckley As Deputy Clerk

OF THE 18 JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

Publish: May 10, 17, 24, 31, 1993

CASE NO: 91-3936-CA-14-L CITIBANK, FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK, F/K/A CITICORP SAVINGS OF FLORIDA, A FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN **ASSOCIATION**

VICTORIA NOBLES MUSICK.

Rutberg Assistant State Attorney Florida Bar #207401 NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE Office of the State Attorney NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Default Final Judgment of toroclosure dated April 30, 1993 and entered in Case No. 92-2036-CA-14-L of the Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial 100 East First Street Senford, FL 32771 407-222-7534 ublish: May 10, 13, 17, 20, 1993 DEE-115

Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein Citibank, Federal Savings Bank F/K/A CITICORP SAVINGS OF FLORIDA, A FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCI-ATION is Plaintiff, and VICTO RIA NOBLES MUSICK and LARRY DILLON F/K/A UNKNOWN TENANT
IN POSSESSION OF SUBJECT
PROPERTY are Defendant(s), I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the west front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sentord, Florida, at

BEGINNING AT THE HORTHBATTERLY CORNER OF LOT 11, BLOCK 1, BEL

ARBOR, A SUBDIVISION, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT

HEREOF AS RECORDED IN

PLAT BOOK 7, PAGE 72, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF

SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLOR-IDA, RUN SOUTHWESTERLY

ALONG THE NORTHERLY LOT LINE 20 FEET, THENCE

SOUTHEASTERLY TO A

POINT ON THE RIGHT OF-WAY OF WEST CRYSTAL DRIVE 18 FEET SOUTH-

WESTERLY FROM THE SOUTHEASTERLY CORNER OF SAID LOT 11, THENCE HORTHEASTERLY ALONG

THE LOT LINE TO THE SOUTHEASTERLY CORNER

OF LOT II, THENCE NORTH-WESTERLY TO THE POINT

OF BEGINNING. AND THE WESTERLY 15 FEET OF LOT

10. IN BLOCK 1, OF BEL ISLE SECTION OF LOCH ARBOR, A

SECTION OF LOCH ARBOR, A SUBDIVISION, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 7, PAGE 72, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, AND LOT 14, BLOCK 1, OF BEL ISLE SECTION OF LOCH ARBOR, ACCORDING TO THE FLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 7, PAGE 72, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, (SEING THE LAND

IDA. (SEING THE LAND CONVEYED BY DEED RE-

CORDED IN DEED BOOK 43, PAGE 410, SAID PUBLIC

DATED April 20, 1991

Publishs May 3, 10, 1993 DEE-39

MARYANNE MORSE

Clerk of the Circuit Court BY: Jane E. Jesewic

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that is am engaged in business at 130 E. Evergreen, Ste. 100C, Long-

wood, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictilious Name of PERFECT EAR, INC., and that

I intend to register said name with the Secretary of State, Tallahassee, Florida, in ac-cordance with the provisions of the Ficilious Name Statute,

To Wil: Section 665.09, Florida

OTO-MED TECHNOLOGIES.

DN

Don E.K. Campbell

Publish: May 10, 1993 DER-110

Statutes 1957.

YX R

OYDYUZC

ERVELS.

WNJD

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Hebrity Cipher cryptograms are crasted from quotations by famo people, past and present. Each latter in the cipher stands for

QZZFX

PREVIOUS BOLUTION: "All women become like their

mothers - that is their tragedy. No man does - that's

OLIVIA W. JAMES, TIMOTH R. JAMES, ——. AN UN-KNOWN PERSON IN POSSES SION OF THE SUBJECT REAL 11:00 o'clock a.m. on May 27, 1993, the following described PROPERTY, and SUMMIT VILLAGE CONDOMINIUM ASproperty as set forth in said Default Final Judgment of fore-SOCIATION, INC.,
Defendant(s)
NOTICE OF
FORECLOSURE SALE cleavre, to-wit: EXHIBIT "A"

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Foreclosure dated May 6, 192-and entered in Case No. 92-2972 CA 14 L, of the Circuit Court of the EIGHTEENTH_Judicial Circuit in and for SEMINOLE County, Florida wherein COL-LECTIVE FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION IN Plaintiff and OLIVIA W JAMES, et al., are Defendents. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash in the West front door of the Courthouse, in Senford, SEMINOLE County, Flor ida, at 11:00 o'clock on the 6th day of June, 1993, the following described property as set forth Insaid Final Judgment, to wil: Condominium Unit 51A, SUMMIT VILLAGE UNIT III, a condominium according to the Declaration of Condominium filed in Official Records Book 1560 Page 600 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, together with an un-divided share in the common lements appurtenant thereto.

DATED this 7th day of May,

MARYANNE MORSE As Clerk of said Court By Dorothy W. Bolton As Deputy Clerk Publish: May 10, 17, 1993 DEE-120

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

FLORIDA. CASE NO.: 92-3181-CA-14-K KISLAK NATIONAL BANK. a Florida corporation,

JEANNICE B. HAMMER;

Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered herein, I will sell the property altueted in Seminole County, Finrida, describe Unit 229, ALTAMONTE HEIGHTS, a condominium, and an undivided 1.1370 interest in the common elements appurtenent thereto in accordance with the Declaration of Condominium filed February 14, 1979 in Official Records Book 1209, page 1706, public records of Seminole County, Floride.

WITNESS my hand and of-ficial seel of said Court this 7th day of May, 1993. (Court Seal) MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court

By: Derothy W. Bolton As Deputy Clerk

Publish: May 10, 17, 1993 DEE-121 NOTICEOF PUBLIC HEARING THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON THE PROPOSED COMPREHEN-SIVE GRANT PROGRAM ON MAY 19, 1993, 7:00 P.M. AT THE REDDING GARDENS COMMUNITY CENTER, 400 LOCUST AVENUE, SANFORD,

PLORIDA RESIDENTS, LOCAL GOVERNMENT OF-FICIALS, ANY INTERESTED PARTIES ARE ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND AND EXPRESS OUR PRIORITIES AND CONCERNS. Phyllis D. Richardson, PHM **Executive Director**

Publish: May 10, 1993 DEE-11)

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO. 92-3309-CA-14K

LO INVESTMENTS, INC., a Florida corporation, and CHARLES E. KULMANN, Individually,

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 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. 72-3305 CA-14K In which ILO IN-VESTMENTS, INC., a Florida vesiments, Inc., a Florida corportion, and CHARLES E. KULMANN, Individually, are Plaintiffs, and ANTHONY J. ANDERSON and TEE-A-WANNA C. ANDERSON, his wife, are Defendants. I will self that certain real property local-ed in Seminole County, Florida, more particularly described as follows, to-wit: Let 97, WRENWOOD

HEIGHTS, according to the plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 17, pages 1 and 2, of the Public Records of Seminole 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 April, 1993. MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court BY: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish: May 3, 10, 1993

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 93-2739-CA-14-K ANSLEY D. SMITHWICK, ALLISON D. JENKINS and ALLISON D. JENNING. CLAY B. DICKINSON. Plainliff,

STEVEN C. LOEHR and BARBARA R. LOEHR, his wile, (formerly Barbera Krunic); NORWEST BUSINESS CHEDIT, INC. and CHARLESW. DAFF, Trustee. Defendant, NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that pursuant to Final Judgment of Forecipsure rendered on April 28, 1993, in that certain cause pending in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein ANSLEY D. SMITHWICK, ALLISON D. JENKINS, and CLAY B. DICKINSON, are Plaintiffs and STEVEN C. LOEHR and BARBARA R. LOEMR, his wife, (formerly Barbere Krunic); NORWEST CHARLES W. DAFF, Truste. ere Defendants, 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, 1993 offer for sale and sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West front

door of the Seminole County Court House at Sanford, Florida, the following described real property, situate and being in Seminole County, Florida, to-The East 283 feet of the West 565.64 feet of the NW4 of the NE's 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 Judgment.

Dated April 29, 1993. MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By Jene E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish: May 3, 10, 1993 DEE-40

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 93-8933 CA-16-W

POLICE DEPARTMENT, JAMES M. DIEHL, Defendant.

NOTICE OF FORFEITURE PROCEEDING TO: James M. Diehi, 403 Du-mont Ave., Deltona, FL and all others who claim an interest in the below-described

RALPH RUSSELL, Chief of Police, of the Sanford Police Department, Seminale County, Florida, through his officers, investigators or agents, selzed the subject property, to wit: 1974 Volkswagen, VIN \$134268472, on March 20, 1993, at or near Seminole County, Fioride, and is presently holding said property for the purpose of torfeiture pursuant to Sections 932.701-707, lorida Stalules, has RE QUESTED that an Honorable Judge of the Circuit Court, Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, Seminele County, Floride, Issue a Finding of Probable Cause why the above properly should not be fortelled to the above agency. You will be sent a copy of the Finding of Probable

Cause once if is signed by the Judge and if will advise you how and when to respond to this request for forfeiture.
I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT a true and correct copy of the foregoing has been furnished to the above named addresses by U.S. registered mail, return receipt requested, this 29th day of April, 1993.

NORMAN R. WOLFINGER STATE ATTONREY BY: Anne E. Richards-Rutherg Assistant State Attorney Pioride Ber #287601 Office of the State Attorney 100 East First Street Sanford, FL 32771 407-222-7334 Publish: May 10, 13, 17, 20, 1993 DE E-71

Legal Notices

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City Commission of the City of Lake Mary, Florida, that seld Commission will hold a Public Hearing on May 20, 1993, at 7:00 P. M., or as soon thereafter as possible, to con-sider Second Reading and adop-tion of an Ordinance entitled: AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLOR IDA, REZONING CERTAIN LANDS WITHIN THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, AS HEREIN DEFINED FROM THE PRES-

ENT ZONING CLASSIFICATION OF C-1 GENERAL COM MERCIAL TO C2 COMMER-CIAL; PURSUANT TO THE TERMS OF THE FLORIDA STATUTES; PROVIDING FOR THE AMENDMENT TO THE OFFICIAL ZONING MAP, PROVIDING FOR CONFLICT SEVERABILITY AND EF FECTIVE DATE. changing the zoning on the

following described property: The South \$17.50 feet of the West ¼ of the SW ¼ of the SE ¼ of Section 7, Township 20 South. Range 30 East, Seminole County, Florida, LESS the South 340 feet of the West 200 feet thereof, and also LESS that part tying South of the centerline of Sun Drive a new abandoned Right-ol-Way (Recorded as Senford Ave., Plat Book 9, Page 16, of the Public Records of Seminale County, Florida); Together with the South 317.30 feet of the West 30 feet of the East % of the SW ¼ of the SE ¼ of said Section 7, Less that part lying South of the Centerline of Sun Orive a now abandoned right-of-way (Recorded as San-ford Ave., Plat Book 9, Page 14, of the Public Records of Semi-nole County, Florida).

The Public Hearing will be held in the Commission Cham bers, 100 W. Lake Mary Boule-vard, Lake Mary. The Public Is Invited to attend and be heard. Sald hearing may be continued from time to time until a final decision is made by the City Commission. Copies of the Ordinance are available for review In the City Clerk's office.
A TAPED RECORD OF THIS

MEETING IS MADE BY THE CITY FOR ITS CONVEN-IENCE. THIS RECORD MAY NOT CONSTITUTE AN ADE QUATE RECORD FOR PUR POSES OF APPEAL FROM A DECISION MADE BY THE CITY WITH RESPECT TO THE FOREGOING MATTER. ANY PERSON WISHING TO EN-SURE THAT AN ADEQUATE RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS IS MAINTAINED FOR APPELLATE PURPOSES IS ADVISED TO MAKE THE NECESSARY ARRANGE-MENTS AT HIS OR HER OWN EXPENSE.

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA CAROL A. FOSTER CITY CLERK DATED: May 7, 1993 Publish: May 10, 1993 DEE-113

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 2431 Byrd Ave., Senford, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictilious Name of WEDDINGS BY ROBIN, and that I intend to BY ROBIN, and that I intend to register said name with the Secretary of State, Taliahassee, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictilious lame Statute, To-Wit: Section 845.09, Florida Slatutes 1957. Robin L. Campb Publish: May 10, 1993

DEE-114

CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole 322-2611

Orlando - Winter Park 831-9993

PRIVATE PARTY RATES CLASSIFIED DEPT. .570 a line 14 consecutive times HOURS 7 consecutive times .. .70e a line 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. .91¢ a line MONDAY thru 3 consecutive times\$1,19 a line FRIDAY 1 time Rates are per leave, based on 3 lines CLOSED SATURDAY

The state of the s

NOW ACCEPTING

& SUNDAY



Scheduling may include Herald Advertiser at the cost of an additional day Cancel when you get results. Pay only for days your ad runs at rate earned. Use full description for fastest results. Copy must follow acceptable typographical form. "Commercial frequency rates are available.

Tuesday thru Friday 12 Noon The Day Before Publication
Sunday And Monday 5:30 P.M. Friday
ADJUSTMENTS AND CREDITS: In the event of an error in an ad, the Senford Herald will be responsible for the first insertion only and only to the extent of the cost of that Insertion. Please check your ad for accuracy the first day it runs.

21-Personals

ADOPTIONS

253 for 321-9294

Rider Back. South and of the Sanford Airport area, near 25—Special Notices

★ ★ REWARD ★ ★

For information leading to the ARREST of persons concern-ing STOLEN PROPERTY at 4426 FRANCES AVE. 322-345 27-Nursery &

Child Care

Exc. refs. Dee, 323 0118 BABYSITTING in my home reas, rates. April 323-7731 lunches, personal altention & more. Winsor Manor Area

332 7161 or 339 4934 For Excellent... Professional CHILD CARE

Services, call 323 2005. MICHELLE'S HOUSE - 519 PER WEEK! Open 6:30AM -12 Midnight) 321-7435 #293-10 WINTER SPRINGS Mon. Fri., 7AM-6PM, snacks-meals, all ages, EMT cort, 337-0100



* 3 Lines Minimum

71—Help Wanted

EMPLOYMENT

CALL NOW

WORK TUESDAY

ACCOUNTING CLERK

PLANT RECEPTIONIST

OFFICE CASHIER

DAIRY ROUTE MANAGER

DOCK TRAINEE

INSIDE SALES

RECEPTIONIST

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

DATA ENTRY

PRODUCT MOYER

STOCK KEEPER

JR. BOOKKEEPER

INSURANCE SALES

Won't Last Long!

Call Now!

AAA EMPLOYMENT

323-5176

700 W. 25th ST.

APPOINTMENT SETTERS

Want to be appreciated and make up to \$10/hr part time? Hourly and Bonus!

CHILDCARE

Part & Full time positions

DAILY WORK, DAILY PAYI

Workers needed! Orivers earn

extra \$6 Report at 4AM: 4750 \$. Hwy 17-92, Casselberry

DRIVERS

DRIVERS NEEDED

● Semi Annual Pay Increases

Spouse Riding Program

Average Trip 5-7 Days

Late Model Conventiona

record, call: 1-888-874-9888

If you have 2 years tractor

experience plus a good driving

EXPANSION

raller, OTR and snow and Ice

offers you:

• Slop Off Pay • Unloading Pay • Vacation Pay

• Safety Bonus

Free medical care, franspor

tation, counseling, private doctor plus living expenses. Bar #237315 Call Atterney John Fricker........1-000-727-3440

23-Lost & Found

FOUNDIT May 1st., German Shepard mix, young pup. Near Maylair Country Club. 322-LOSTIII Male Rhadesian

Sipes Ave. RÉWARD 321-3983

ASC SMALL DAYCARE Bables and toddlers, 2 hot meals. Refs. near Hamilton Elem., CHILDCARE in my home, hal



31-Private

Instructions OHOME SCHOOLING . In struction books for teaching K-6. Never used! \$20 for set.

323-1399 55-Business

Opportunities LOCAL VENDING Route

\$1200.00 a week potential. Must Sell, 1-800-653-VEND. DAYCARE TEACHER! Exp. only) 2 positions available immediately! Full and pt. time! 289 Seminole Ave. PAPER ROUTE(S) - Orlando Sentinel, net \$36-\$36K now. Allamonte/Fern Park. Serious Inquiries only! Illness forces (Lake Mary), or call 322-1950. sale. \$38,000 for both. 333-4332 Local waste company needs ENDING: SNACK Route with CDL certified drivers w/clean locations, turn key, 50% tinenacing, Minimum In-vesiment \$5300, 1-800 940-7070 driving record. Apply in

person now at 3449 Overland Rd. Apopkal 700 COMPANIES offering legit-imate home employement DRIVER/WAREHOUSE 40+ hours, paid insurance and benefits. Requires class D opportunitites exciting recorded message reveals de-tails. (407)-673-6151 ext. SC

license and clean driving record. Knowledge of Orlando eree is a plus 13501 S. Senford

61—Money to Lend Ave., Senford BILLS DUE? Have 1 Place to Payl Slash Monthly Payments! Get Cred-AG CARRIERS, a well established and growing cen Hors Off Your Back! East tral Florida based company

Qualify No Collateral 1 332 7555 ADD TO YOUR INCOME SELL AVON NOW! CALL 373-4373 or 322-6639

AG TECH hr. duties include: growing reglables and ornamentals in field and greenhouse. Apply ing pestisides and farm main-tenance. HS Grad & 2 yrs.

experience. For application call: 330-4735 or write 2700 E Celery Ave, Senford, FL 32771 EEO/Affirmative Action AGENTS-AVON. Earn to 50%. No door/door. Guaranteed 40% discounts. Sandi 231-1193

AGENTS-REAL ESTATE! Nothing succeeds like success ALUM. CONST. Helper, Clean

DL, own transportation. 8-4PM, 2597 Sanford Ave

20 PEOPLE NEEDED

GENERAL

Various positions available. Warehouse, delivery, sales, customer service, assist. managers, management Long ferm growth potential.

LET A SPECIAL

FLORIDA STATE REQUIRES all contractors be registered or certified. To verify a state confractors license call 1:800-342-7940. Occupational Licenses are required by the county and can be verified by calling 321-1130, ext. 7632

Automotive AUTO REPAIRS . Cheapast rates possible! Local friendly svc1 Free car pick-up. 321-9300 Carpentry

CARPENTER All kinds of home repairs, pointing & ceramic file. Richard Gross.....321-5972 Computer Services ALL COMUPTER SVCS.

Software & hardware STINGRAY SYSTEMS, INC. Carpet Cleaning CARPET STEAM Cleaning 812 per area. Free Tellon to tref-tic area. HOUSE Classics

1001 1-407-578-5402

Cleaning Service SPRING CLEANING, Inoutside. Rentals. Also wkly. raies. Windows, too! 321-1785

Concrete

area. HOUSE Cleaning

CAPTAIN CONCRETE, Wayne Beal. 2 Man Quality Opera-tion! 339-2328/269-7992 Drywall

Electrical

MASTER ELECTRICIAN-Residential or Commercial #ER0011904......339-97 MASTER ELECTRICIAN Lic'd/ins. 24 hrs. Fair prices! Ref's. #ER0006193......321-4475 Handy Man

. . DO IT ALL A-Te .

Anything/everything. Home repairs - painting, plumbing electrical, carpentry, 260-0345 Home Improvement BILL STRIPP Custom homes,

Additions, Remodel. 23 yrs Lic. #RR0031500, Ins. 695-7410 FORMICA REPAIR & Ro looks like new, low \$5...324-7968 MALLOY'S

HOME IMPROVEMENT For ALL your rooling needs! Call 322-85721 Lowest price won't be beat i REMODELING SPECIALIST, Additions, repair, paint, drywall, cabinets, windows. 323-4632... S.G. Balint, CEColoco

RITE WAY Let This Display Ad Work For You... Call Classified

Lawn Service

Lawn Service

JAMES LAWN CARE - Very flat/comm, free ests. 321-0057 LARRY'S LAWN & TREE, clean ups-hauling. Free Estimates, Lic/ins. 323-3481 RANDY'S QUALITY LAWN, Clean up specials? Comp. care since 1980. Free est.....221-0716

TOM & JEFF's LAWN CARE! Res./Comm., dependable, low ratest Free est......330-7070 TURF TRIMMERS LOW rales, Free est., Res. & comm. 1 time/yr. roundl Ref...333-1344 VAN'S LAWN SVC., Mow, edge complete carel Topping. trimming, clean up. Free Estimates, 323-9443/338-9439

TWP MASONRY, Brick, Block, Painting K & H PAINT AND REMODEL

Masonry

Free Estimates! Refs., lic. No job too small! 499-4244 Paper Hanging PROFESSIONAL local paper hanger. 20 yrs, experience References. Specializing in residential. Courteous promp

service! Call 407-323-1540 Pium bing FAIRWAY PLUMBING - Re pairs, Remodeling, House Re-piping #R F0037468, 830-7499 PLUMBING REPAIR AND SERVICE - Free estimates, IIC. #CFC051634 574 0903, Tom WALT'S PLUMBING, Inc. Lic/ins., all your plumbing repairs. From leaky faucals to replping house. No service charge. #R F0044617 834-3424

Roofing AFFORDABLE ROOFING, re

-roofs and repairs, #RC0044225, 1 407 621 2485 GYSBERS HOME REPAIR & ROOFING - Insured. Licensed, Bonded. 407-574-4315 Trash Hauling

AFFORABLE HAULING WIL clean, haul trash You name Ift We'll haul III Call 323-8344 B & R HAULING, I call hauls ! all! Trash, rooling, const. debris, furn., appliances. SSSAVE MORE Hauting, Trash. free frim, garage, & house clean out-Anytime! 230-1399 1

Water/Air Purification CT TILE

Direct Imports wholesale and retail. Many colors to choose First quality. Labor and ma-terials from \$2.95 per sq. If. Cali for details \$30 7994 Tree Service

CLH TREE SERVICE Lic/Insured. Nobody does it better! Sr. discount. 324 9774 ECHOLS TREE SVC Lic's, Ins. 'Let the Professionals do it.' Free astimates......323-2229



5 f5 Per Month Call Classified, 322 2611

Pressure Cleaning DRYWALL & RESTORE - All FL TURF LANDSCAPE, Since phases | 25 yrs plaster, texture old/new. Any job! 475-3447 DUN RITE, Clean driveways, roofs, neel decks, walks, newses. Free est, 331-4132 1906, Quality work, good refs. Free Est. 899-2018 or 321-3272 Advertise Your Business Every Day For As Four As

frailer, must have car & some income. 349-5143 **House Cleaners**

LAUNDRY ATTENDANT Experienced, wash, dry, fold, 24 hrs/wk. Variable. Apply Seminole Centre Laundromat 3491 Orlando Dr., Sanford

enings. Apply in person; 201 . Sunset Dr., Casselberry, FL. Phone 499-5002

Full lime, 11-7, Pre

CNA's All 3 shifts

Apply Dellary Maner, 40 N. Hwy 17-92, Dellary, EOE/M/F

TREATMENT LPN whend, off with benefits, Preemployment drug screening.

Apply DuBary Maner, Hwy 17-11. De Bary., EOE/M/F MEDICAL

TREATMENT LPN Part time 7-3. Every other wkend, off with benefits. Pre-

Apply DeBary Manor, 46 N

Hwy 17-92, DeBary, EOE/M/F

Mon. Fri. Flexible hours. Benefits. I year acute care experience. Managerial expe guired. Pre-employment drug screening. Apply at: DeBary Manor, 60 Hwy 17:72. DeBary,

FL or call (407)448 4424 MICROFILM TECH Full time, Monday Friday, Will train, 34.25 hr. 323-4942 NOW HIRING

week in the Sanford area. Call Pam at 324-4226

Start \$11.41/hr. + benefits. For application & infor, call l (214) 324-2289, 7am to 19pm, 7 days

Exp. lear off laborer, 2-3 days per week. Ne drunksi 322-3466 SEMI TRUCK DRIVERS Must have COL and 3 yrs. experience in state only t

2 reliable stylists needed for busy salon! Health ins. & paid vacations. Tue.-541. 321-3067 **SUMMER WORK**

time and summer openings Must be 18. Flexible schedule training provided, internships available. Interview and train in Allemonie, work in Senford or SW Volusia. Call:....331-9006 WAREHOUSE AND GENERAL LABOR HELP NEEDED! Bonus for drivers. All shifts available. Daily pay, no fee. Report ready to work 5:30 am.

Window Service Technicien Full time position. Experi enced preferred, will train Full to benefits Mon. Fri 7AM-1:10PM. Apply: 237 Power Ct., Sanford, 323-7300 (1-4 Industrial Park)

WORKING FOREMAN Boat manufacturing. Must be qualified in chopper operation, lamenations, melal stake, tooling, and interior finish. Salary open. Call 323-2545, Mon. - Wed., ISAM - 4PM

House to Share

324 8633 or 574 9189

93-Rooms for Rent CLEAN ROOMS, single starting \$70/wh. Kitchen, phone. laundry, video games, eff street parking 336-4435

CLEAN, FURN. RM., KII. Available, \$35 wk. \$35 sec. Downtown, 322-5064 EXTRA LOW RATES SPECIALI Rooms at \$45/wh. Call 323 2094, evenings

w/private kitchen, priv. entrance. \$70 week, 321-4757. JUST like home! Nice furnished bdrm. \$80/wk. Kilchen privi-leges. Phone dep. \$31-31-21 PRIVATE LONGWOOD home, room to rent. \$40 per wk. \$30 dep. \$14-2560

ROOM FOR RENT, In Mobile House priv. \$250 mg. 222-4709 ROOMS for rent, M/F, \$75 wk. privieges. Pool, 740-7200. SANFORD, Lg. Bdrm., w/priv.

97—Apartments

or national origin

ATTRACTIVE, clean, partially furn. 2 bdrm., A/C, \$300/mo plus deposit, 322-3655 EFFICIENCY COTTAGE

pnly1 323 0229 week plus \$200 security !

71—Help Wanted

ROOM ... SAS wk. Kilch. en/laundry priv. Quiet. 1st and last, 322-1083 after 6 PM country setting. Own bath. \$100 mave in. Kiichen

bath, house priv., incl. TV & UIII, \$70 wk. plus dep. 321-8415 SANFORD COURT APART. MENTS ROOM FOR RENT! CALL 323-3301

Furnished / Rent

advertisements are subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, lim-itation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status

Comp. furn. Util. pd. Ideal for 1 person. No pels........322-1175 KITCHENETTE Apt., util. pd., PRIVATE APT. In a unique

French Av. No phone calls

HISTORIC DISTRICT, room

MOTICE All rental and real estate

bath, I person preferred. 180 wk. 575 dep. 373 5415 setting, in a historic home in downtown Sanford. By appl.

SANFORD . large 2 bdrm., complete privacy, \$100 per

99—Apartments Unfurnished / Rent

CALL GENEVA GARDENS EFFICIENCY - At Kalle's Landing | No pets. \$325. Call 322-4470

> LAKE JENNIE APARTMENTS I Bárm. Apts. Available. Free water/gas | 324-3533 LAKE MARY Small efficiency. Central, \$250 per month, Isl, last, sec. 321-1616

.... 222-2070

MARINER'S VILLAGE Lake Ada 1 bdrm, \$350 mo. 2 bdrm. \$400 mo and up

323-8670 **Quiet Single Story** Casselberry, Studios, 1 bdrm. & 2 bdrm. Affic storage! Call

Joan for appointment...496-4777 RENT TO OWN E-Z Terms! Move in Immedialely! Low deposit.

323-4923 SANFORD DUPLEX - 2 bdrm., appliances, central H/A, mini blinds, \$375/mo 849 0124 2/2 SCRN, PATIO, washer dryer, equip. kit, \$423 plus sec. Must see. 444 3691 or 324-9867

103—Hauses Unfurnished / Rent

CUTE 1/1, den, blinds, carpel Laundry and work rooms. A/C, \$425/ma plus security. Na pets. Call 330-1066 HUD HOMES From 1500 down - WHY RENT? The Hilliman Group, 359-8632 PAGLA. 2 bedroom. I bath

CHA. No pets, 1st and last required, \$475 (904)357-2917 SANFORD - 4 hdrm. 2 bath. central H/A, nice carpeting, 430/mo. Call 339-4711 SANFORD, 2 bdrm., 1/2 beth-new CHA. Drapes, celling lane, slove, refrig., laundry palls and large workshop. Or

pulet dead end street. No pels.

\$475 mg. plus 1st, last and sec.

Call 323 2229 SANFORD, 1 bdrm., carport. security system, full kit., WEST SANFORD. Executive 4 bdrm. 3 bath brick pool home in country setting on 1 acre lot. Available June 1. No pets. \$1350 month

Porzig Realty 322-8678 ■WOGDLANDS Longwood, 3/2 split plan, dbl. car garage pic., scrn. patio, tile floors. clean, \$750 mg, \$450 sec. Washer Dryer hookup, fenced e OVIEDO, 1/1 w/carport, WD hookup, storage, Clean,

private, \$373 mg, \$250 sec. Stenstrom Realty, Inc. "We Manage your Heme, like It was our own." Jim Dayle 222-2495 After SPM: 236-1495 2 BDRM., 1 BATH, Kitcher equiped, carpet & drapes, No. Petst 322-1175 2 EDRM. 11/2 BATH - \$450/mo. plus security. Call

330-3374, evenings 3 BDRM. 1 BATH, carport, new paint and carpet. Central A/C, \$550/mo. S. Santord. 339-7425 3/2 ALMOST NEW, \$525 w/disc. + dep., 1/2 Villa \$550 mg. + dep. 323 4540 or 849 6173

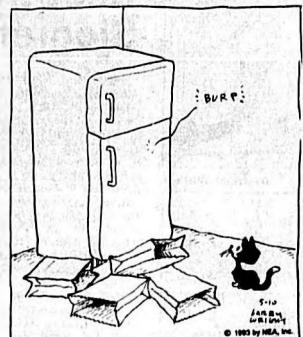
> 105-Duplex-Triplex / Rent

QUIET DUPLEX, I bdrm., util., exc. area. \$340 mo. 2 Bdrm., \$400 mo. Refs. 321-4757 2 BEDROOM. Kitchen appls. carport, CHA, carpel, No gets. \$425 mg. \$49-7967

107—Mobile Homes / Rent

ELDER SPRINGS - Oil Hwy 427, 1 and 2 bdrms., 875 885/wk, \$150 deposit. Call 321-0573

KIT 'N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright



107—Mobile

Homes / Rent LOVELY Mobile home. Rent to

buy, Bargain, Call Bob, in Sanford 323 8800 MOBILE HOME FOR RENT Applicant must have quiet lifestyle. Travel trailer lots also for rent. Park Avenue Mobile Park, open 9-5, 322-2841

OSTREN 4 berm, mobile home, on 3 % ACRES, avail, Now! 322 8278 SANFORD Area, Sm. older trailer for rent prefer)

person. 324 8957 114-Warehouse Space / Rent

LONGWOOD/LAKE MARY-Mid-size sforage warehouses. 600-600-1600 sq. ft: Free rent w/12 mg, lease, from \$145/mg. 331-0539

SANFORD - 200 N. Elm Ave. 20,700 sq. H. with offices. Brick - truck ht. - sprinkled. 440V - 3 phase service. Li manu, or distribution cfr. \$2.50H, 322-1539 SECURITY WAREHOUSE - 46A and Old Lake Mary Blvd. *1,230 3,000 sq. fl. of

fic/warehouse *Finished of lice space also available. Kapanka Resity, 1-839-1118 6 SQ. FT TO 24,000 SQ. FTI Dock high, fire sprinkled! 901 Cornwell Rd. (Sanford). W Garneti White, broker,

122-7861 118-Office

apace / Kent NEW Santord offices and/or ouses, 400 2,800 sq. ff, Special, \$265/me, 333-2554

@ 1983 by NEA, Inc

141—Homes for Sale

FHA OR VA AS LOW AS JUN Gay't Foreclosures, Re pos/Assume No Quality

Homes! Owner financing. Seminole, Orange, Volusia. Santord loss than \$3,000 down • Renevated 2/1 , appliances. fenced yard, carport, \$33,700 Pinecresi - renovaled, carpel

appliances, fenced yd. \$49,900 © Renevated like new 3/1, fplc... appl , new paint. \$55,900 © Peel home, 3/2 on cul de sac. Garage, \$67,900 03/1 on Vs acret Renovated. appliances, fenced yd, \$42,500 @ 1/1 on 5 acres | 1,440 sq. ff. dbl. wide, fpic, appl, out bidgs. fenced for horses, \$49,900

@4/2, fenced, garage, \$56,900 Assume Ne Qualifies I 03/1 on 1/2 acrel Fenced, cui de sac, dead end street, \$64,900 Additional homes avail. Less

than \$7K down! PAOLA, 4/2 on on 2,18 acres. Pasture with stable, \$119,900

Lk. Mary/Language Pool Heme, 3/2, garage, living, dining, fam, rms. 341,500

PAUL & BETH OSBORNI VENTURE PROPERTY 1. 1. 4. 1

BEAUTIFUL LAKEFRONT room and adjacent cottage fully equipped for efficiency! New seawall, dock w/screen perch and boat lift. Localed on Lake Jesup. Minutes from Beltway, Sanford or Orlando. Mortgage assumable to quali-fied buyer, 407-359-8305

EXCHANGE OR SELL YOUR Investors Realty, 774-5415

HIDDEN LAKE 3/2 Splif, ig. family room, fenced yard, \$3000 below appraisat. 102 Ramblewood Dr. 323 4117

LOOK NO DOWNPAYMENT TO QUALIFIED BUYERS! IN

TEREST RATE AT 7.5% FIXED, Gov't repos, bank foreclosures, assume no quali-ty mortgages! Low monthly.

Janet Mansfield, 323-7271 AA Carnes, Inc., 332-1234



SANFORD 3/1 CHA, All appls., NEW carpet, paint, vinyl + elec. range, ig. fenced yd., frees, scrn-carpeted porch, corport w/ulli. rm. Roof less than 5 yrs. REDUCED 859,9001 Must Sell i Seller will assist with 5% Closing Cost! Owner 330 9454 SANFORD - 3/1%. VA assuma-

MANAGEMENT & REALTY 407-323-7322/322-4570 OVIR 36

STENSTROM REALTY, INC

We list and sell more property than Balcony I...

CALL ANYTIME 321-2720 322-2420 3545 Park Dr., Sanford

44) W. Lake Mary Bl., Lk. Mary eln Our 37th Yeare SUNLAND ESTATES, 3 bdrm.,

COCKATIEL - hand Fed baby. very lame, \$23,322-1093 oversized lot, garage, many extras. SE Deltons. Not assumable, 278,900 324-3170

151—Investment Property / Sale

INCOME RENTAL Properties for sale by owner. Good Net! Call Eves, or Iv. msg. calls I will return calls in the even 153—Acreage-

Lots/Sale

NEAR NEW BELTWAY Off 427, Sanford area. Residential building lot. \$5,000 By owner. Call 322-2574

OCALA NAT'L FOREST,

Nooded lots! \$5,950 each, no money down! \$71.4! monthly. 1 800 992 5024 2 Residential Big. Lots Sanford 46 X 130 M.900 Osteen 118 X 127 \$10,900

Terms possible-Trades accepted **CALLBART REAL ESTATE** 322-7498

> 157—Mobile Homes / Sale

CASSELBERRY - 2/1, new carpet, paint, screened porch and shed. \$9,900 830 8910 NEW 1993's Low down & Interest! 14X70 \$175/md. 24X70. \$310/ma, 345-5709

For Sale **CERAMIC BUSINESS** All or part! Must will 323-9549 SALON FOR SALE, Sanford

160—Business

area. GOOD AREA!! 323 4248 After 4 P.M. 181—Appliances

/ Furniture AT FLEA WORLD! Row W-7 Free delivery, 324 3245 BEO, Brass queensize, ortho mattress, new still in box. Cost \$1000. Sell \$300, 331-7385

wood, salid, \$20, 333 9958

BOWBACK WINDSOR SIDE

CHAIR. Dark finish, solid

wood, Like new! Only \$15 Call 333 9985 BUNK BEDS, good cond., Light Oak, mattress exc. Asking \$175 Call after 5:30...324 4700 DAYBED, WHITE Iron and brass, ortho maltress, new still in wrapper, and pop up trundle. Was \$800. Sacrifice

1300 331 7345 DESIGNER HEADBOARD White wicker, king size and GLASSTREAM RUNABOUT iniquel 135 OBO, See al 407 W FULL bed, clean, with new heavy duly frame, \$55;

Tweed upholstery, vibrator, and heating switch. Like new-548 .. Call 330-3549 #SET-SOFA Sleeper w/7 chairs. Good condition. \$100. 339 0034

Chests, \$25 up 321 6387

eTV TRAY SET. Four with carry stand, \$35 ; Phone 331-2903 • TWIN 'BED' BET/" Includes Head & foot boald w/box springs & mattress w/matching night stand, \$100. Call 372 0033 after 5PM OTWIN SIZE BED. Includes

chest and night stand. \$100

Call 696 8255 USED BEDDING SALEII King. Queen, Full & Single, \$45 a 5et & Up! LARRY'S Mert 322-4132 . WASHER/DRYER, White. Dryer in excellent cond... washer needs possible new beil. Both \$65...... Call 323 2411 WASHER/DRYER - Stackable Kemore Onepiece, exc. condilion, \$350 323 6140 after 6PM

WASHER/DRYER, Like new & rust free! \$300 Kenmore. Whiripool. 366-1154 After 6 PM

185—Computers COMPUTER FOR TINY TOTS. Great for ages one to pre-school. Notebook computer which talks when you child touches the color, number, shape, letter, etc. Texas instruments Touch and Tell. \$25 OBO 330 7400 e IBM Pro Printer II, dot

matrix printer, lan fold or single shel. \$65. Cell 323 0969 187—Sporting Goods BEXERCISE BIKE. Folding. Like new!!! \$20 Call 322 4049

KNIVES-For Sale Custom made or repair OWEIGHT LIFTING 101 w/bench. Salistactory condilion, \$15, 321-6480

191—Building Materials PANELING - Beautiful, while

pinel 1' x 6' T and G. Smooth, 7 sides. 5.40/linial fl. Cash and 193-Lawn & Garden

LAWN TRACTOR, New 40 in cul. 14 HP, \$1000 or trade for boat! 331-3778 PALM CASUAL, Premium table and chairs cost \$795, mint, \$150; SUNBEAM 3 HP Electric Mower 18" cut \$300 new. Yours 195, deadmans

switch. 321 4549

195-Machinery/Tools PC. Foley Bell Saw Sharpening equip. Cost over \$4000. Asking \$3000 OBO.

MOWER, 16 Inch. \$30 Calf 321-0610

SNAPPER ELECTRIC

Equipment CASH REGISTER, Dale Checker, \$400 OBO; ICEMAKER, 400 lb capacity, 1 year old. \$1,200 OBO.

197—Restaurant

199—Pets & Supplies CAT, American Shorhaired, declawed, exc. lemperment. Black & White w/Emerald Eyes. FREE TO LOVING

HOME. 321-4972

199—Pets & Supplies

ELIZABETH BAUGH - Dog fraining, 25 yrs, expl. Private or Group, Call 321-5145 MOMMY CAT & Baby Killiesi
W/paper for FREE Spay & mixed. I set of (wins) FREE TO a good home. FUZZY & SPUNKYI 328-9479 ORABBIT FOR SALE, 17.00

200—Registered Pets AKC PUPPY. Very liny white

Call.....321-7130

nuality, \$300 firm, 321-5673. 201—Horses

MINIATURE Horses, AM HA

plus blue roan mare. 2 & 3 yrs old, reasonable price. Eves. 904-383-8024 211—Antiques /

Collectibles

SHAQUILLE ONEIL Cards, all Johnson signature plate and baseball ligurines: Will Irade. 407-574 8446

213—Auctions

JOHNNY RAILROAD SALVAGE LIQUIDATORS We buy and sell! Bankruptcy, closeout, discontinued merchandise it you want to sell fast, call John Dorelli,

322-0098 or 331-5171 WHOLESALE Dealers Auction: Every Thora, 2 PM Starting 5-13-93 Public, Retail Auction: Every Fri. 7:00 PM Starting 5-14-91 J. Celli Aucileneers

200 Mevile Ave. Sanford.

407-328-7308/964-789-8365 215—Boats and

Accessories OA SACRIFICE 1512 FT. RED hrysier Bowrider, 45 HP Chrysler motor, Newly rebuilt lewer end. \$1206 OBQ., 574-4641. BAIRBOAT, 18H. Grasshopper. 160 HP, Lycoming new mags., 2 props, trailer, \$3500.

Call 321-5463 or 322-7276 CHRYSLER MOTOR, 1.5 HP. '91 Like new candillon! \$250 Best Pawn & Jewelry, 339-4814 ● DONZI-'89. 17.5', 175 hp Vá. cond.1 Trailer \$8900, 645-1670 18 FT. PRINDLE calamaran all accessories, exc. cond. \$1800 OBO 372-4144

322-5615 or 321-4474 after 5PM HOUSEBOAT - 28 ft., 90 HP Evinrude, toilet, scr., room stereo/casseine and Must sell, \$6,500 Near Sanrod Call for appl. 323 4449 STINGBAY 1985 - 10', w/coddy cabin, sleeps two, w/many board/outboard, 170 hp. powe till and frim. W/frailer, like newl \$5,400...........407-349-9175 IN HYDROSTREAM, ISO Merc.

in BAYLINER Coddy, 301 Ford

14 ft, 1974, 70HP Yamaha

engine. With trailer, \$2,000

I.O. Sharp Teal/Ivory......\$595 22/AQUASPORT, 220 Yamaha V 6, Alum. Trailer.......\$795 24' SPORTCRAFT Cabin Cruiser, 200 Vil Mariner, Tandem Trailer full canvas, Sleep # 18'SPECTRUM Pontoon Bact, 60 Mariner, Trailer \$4995. 20' GRUMMAN Pontoon Baot, 50 HP Force w/ext, warranty

Bimini Top, Trailer \$4995 24' FIESTA Pontoon Boal, 43 HP seats 12, 75 Mariner \$12,900 AHOY MARINE, INC. 511 E. 25th St. 323 8468

18 FT. Custom Craff, ctr. con sole, 130 Hp Volvo, I/O, trail er. extras, \$3500, 331-3778 619 H. BOWRIDER - 145 HF I/O. About 25 hrs. Immacu late, w/frailer-cover. Must See! \$10,000 OBO 327-6539 01984 SKI/FISH Boat, 90HF Merc., w/trailer. Runs great \$3000. 695-7808

40 HP Evincude, \$400 Call 323-7440

217—Garage Sales **GARAGE SALE AD BARGAIN** Call in your garage sale ad by 12 noon on Tuesday and lake advantage of our specia

322-2611 219—Wanted to Buy

Classified now for details!

garage sale ad price!! Call

WANTED DOLLS Barbles, Madam Alexander & other. Old or new, large or small collections, 407-628-1885

223—Miscellaneous

Relax in Your New Spai

Seals 5, portable, never used

W/cedar gazebo, underwaler light. \$1,575 407-831-7727 CHILD SUPPORT RECOVERY Quaranteed results, court authorized, no collections, no charge. Don't wait any longer, call now! 407-831-4443 e CHILD'S TRACTOR - Ride on. pedal, solid cast fron, red. By Erlyl. A real collectible for your little farmer! \$95 mint! 327-8438

Free Luzier Cosmetics Catalog!

Order Direct! 70 years of quality skincare & cosmetics. Recession proof prices! Call LUZIER'S toll free number 1 800 821 6432, ask for Lina. . LUGGAGE. American Tourisier, 29 in, blue hardside Has wheels and buill-in pull handle. Keys and combination tock. Used Iwice, Selling at half price - \$70 322-8475 1000 SOLID BRASS SCREWS. Value \$175 - All popular sizes -Flat and round head. Closeout \$45 Phone 323-4744

230—Antique/Classic Cars

SOOD SOLID BRASS SCREWS

Value \$175. All popular sizes

Ital and round head. Closeou

230—Antique/Classic

Cars a PONTIAC Firebird 1949, One owner? Garagedi 92K mi Nice, \$4500, 407-322-4484 1947 MUSTANG, 40K org. ml., exc. shape, must seel \$4500 OBO. 332-9663 Days ask for John 349-1281 Eves after 6PM 772 CHEVELLE - 350., auto. buckets, mags, \$2,500 OBO 1966 CAMARO - 6 cyl. 3 sp. on floor, rally wheels, \$2,200 OBO: 1961 CAMARO 228, 350, auto, A/C, \$1,600 OBO 330-3990

231—Cars

TAKE UP PAYMENTS

NO MONEY DOWN Except tax, tag, Illie, etc. 1909 CELEBRITY - & cylinder. towner, auto, air, stereo, II. blue, ONLY \$204.32 for only 34 Courtesy Used Cars, 323-2123

BUICK LeSabre - '72. Runs real good! Many new parts! 1600 OBO. Call 324 7431 CHEVY CAMARO - '77. Rebuilt VII. lots of new parts! \$1,200 OBO. 321 0156 any firme. FORD LTD - '85, 4 door,

excellent condition. thing new. \$2,500 322-1430 GOVERNMENT SEIZED/Surplus vehicles from \$100. Fords, Chevys, Corvettes, Imports, 4X4's and

1-000-004-4142 ent. 55279 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS \$9,395 Most see! 321-3831 PUBLIC AUTO AUCTION .
EVERY FRIDAY 7:W PM **DAYTONA AUTO AUCTION**

Hwy. 92, Daytons Seach 964-255-8311 SHORT OF CASH ? Seriously looking for a nice, clean, used car? DEPEN-DABLE. Down payments as low as \$199 includes. tax &

FUES AUTO SALES * * 327-2692 * * TAKE UP PAYMENTS NO MOREY DOWN Except tax, tag, little, etc. FURY - # cylinder, one owner, over 30,000 miles left on facto-

title Call:

Only \$204.32 for only 36 months.......Call Mr. Payne Courtesy Used Cars. 323-2123 TAKE UP PAYMENTS NO MONEY DOWN Except tax, tag, title, e 1161 PLYMOUTH RELIANT i door, air, stereo, power Only \$170.26 for only 36

Courtesy Used Cars, 323-2123 e 1977 JEEP Wageneer, 4 WD. w/towing pk., tilt, cruise, PB, PS, Cold AC, New fires, chocks, exhausi, beits and hoses. Great deal. Good running condition. \$2000, 330-1441 e 1984 CADILLAC Coupe De Ville, 84.3K ml. \$2.500 M-F. 830 0500, Wkends, 774-8265

1984 FORD Escert, Standard, Good condition, AC, Cassette.

\$700 OBO. 324 8944

months! Call Mr. Payne

ese BUICK Regal 2 dr., PS & windows. AC, cruise, Trade Ok. \$2200. 323-1177 M CHEVY CAMARO, VA. Aulo. AC, Gray color w/bra, Good condillon. 12800, 324-5484 M JEEP CHEROKEE, 2 whi. drive, 2 door, Looks good, runs good, \$2900, 322-3002 87 LINCOLN Towncar,

Signature, Excellent Cond. \$7500, 321-6114 or 349-8527 ess LE BARON convertible. red, loaded, dig. dash, 75K ml. \$7000. 695-7808 eto NISSAN Sentra, 4 dr., AMFM cass., 30K ml., exc.

cond., \$4250, 322-3546

233—Auto Parts / Accessories OTRAILER HITCH - Class III. 2 5/16 ball, for 1986 and newer

Chevy/GMC truck. Bolt on custom hitch, \$100, 330-7561 235-Trucks /

Buses / Vans CHEVY CUSTOM VAN - '84 loaded, captains chairs, good condition. \$6,000 322-2326 CHEVY FULL SIZE PICK UP fained w/port a polly, sleeps 4 New trans, brakes, good runs well! \$3,500 323 4449 FORD RANGER - '84

Sanford Motor Co.

1164 RAMCHARGER 150

\$2,500 Call 330 0945

ROYAL SE - Auto, 4X4, 41,000 miles, extra cleani \$5,495 Call 322-4362 START YOUR OWN BUSI-NESSI Int'i Loadstar 1600 septic lank pumper, good working order, \$3,500 OBO; also '77 Plymouth Trailduster

Custom! \$8000. 328 7290 73 DODGE 1 fon hi-fop van: Needs bodywork, \$400 Call 322-0417 8'87 FORD III-Tep Conversion Van blue, perfect cond., loaded, low mt. \$9,000 349-2612 92 JEEP Sport, Auto, PS, PB.

4X4, good engine, \$500 as is 330-3544 or 330 8831

@86 CHEVY, K26 4X4, V8. 4 sp.,

AC, cruise, dual fanks, Black,

AC, alarm, white. \$15,200. LIKE NEW. 323-3686 239—Motorcycles and Bikes

DIRTRIKE! RM 125 Runs Only \$850, 860-5718 241—Recreational

T D W E D C A R W/STOWMASTER Tow bar, Ford Escort, 5 spd., PB, PS, AC, Cruise, Am-Fm. \$4100. 322 3441

O'83 HOLIDAY RAMBLER

Vehicles / Campers

turbo diesel, 31', łag axle, MorRyde, 42,000 ml., 7,000 KW gen., ice maker, micro, levelers, new awning, \$29,900 407-324-7175 eta FIFTH Wheel, 35 ft., self-contained, CHA, Power silde

out, wather, dryer, awning ALSO 92 FORD F256 Super cab loaded! With hitch! Cost \$45,000. Asking \$42,000. Com-

EXP. ELECTRONICS TECH GENERAL HELP Wanted, In

carpet store. \$4.50 hr. must HAIR STYLIST Wanted, comshoo in Sanford, K-Mari Plaza. 321 6333 or 849 4312 HELP IN EXCHANGE for

LAWN MAINTENANCE Help needed) 40 hrs/wk Exp preferred Please call \$47,0000 Wanted, specializing in Althorners, various shift

MEDICAL

employment drug testing. Apply in Person: Debary Manor, 40 Hwy 17-92, Debary. Manor, a MEDICAL

Full time 3-11pm. Every other

NURSE MANAGER

PHONE PROS We need motivated and post live phone pros who want to earn full time pay for part

ROOFER

Call 330-4962

1 Month FREE Special*



STYLIST-NAIL TECH

..... National Corp. full time, par

91—Apartments/

employment drug screening

Inc. 500 company. Full or part time, call for an interview. T.W. or Joanne 407-323-1965

* POSTAL JOBS *

HATCH INTO SPRING WITH

COEVILLA APARTMENTS Newly Renovated



Sanford

Industrial Labor Svc., 1018

MALE to share large fri-level, 985/wk includes utilities. Call

COEVILLA! Ask About Our

> 2580 RIDGEWOOD AVE. SANFORD 330-1431

ABSOLUTE AUCTION 1320 Forest Drive

Welcome Home to Country Lake Apts. 2 bedroom 2 bath /2 month Free* 2714 Ridgewood Ave.

Saturday, May 15, 11:00 am

3 bdrm/2bath block home off

MELLONVILLE AVE!

Large Oak trees in a beautiful area.

AU 1077 AB 8730

KSC Auction & Realty

(407) 682-7100

SAMFORD, Office space, 3400 sq. ft. building lotel, 1200 sq. ft. per office unit. 321-7004 141—Homes for Sale HALL REALTY 112 W. First St., Sanford DUPLEX ON HWY 46 - 2 stories, 1 bdrm, upstairs, 2 down! Zoned commercial! Owner will finance with \$7,000 \$49,900 NICE 3 bdrm, home, central H/A, Ig. corner lot, new plumbing, inside pantry. formal dining rm. Only 42,500 WE NEED LISTINGS 323-5774 **BATEMAN REALTY** Lic. Real Estate Broker 2440 Sanford Ave. 321-0759.....321-2257

STAIRS PROPERTY

> anyone in the Greater Sanford/Lake Mary area. HERON COVE VILLAI Newly Decorated 2/21s Townhome w/2 Master Sultes, Eat In Kilchen, Fpic., Scrn. Patio & \$88,9001 A GREAT BUY! immaculate 3/11/2 Freshly Painted w/a Great rm., dining fm., Scrn. Porch, Workshop & Fenced Nice 2/2 Lakefront has it ALLI Great rm., Equip. Eat In Kitchen w/WD, Scrn.

new kit., CHA, carport. sse,000. By Owner 322-1780 2 BDRM., 1 BATH, Sanford, kit., living. Starter Hernet 1118 E. 10th \$1. \$18,000. 448-1473 3/2 SPLIT plan, 1,460 sq. ft.

U.S. SAVINGS DONDS & THE GREAT AMERICAN PRIVISIMENT

OFORD THUNDERSIRD - '44.

All original! Needs some work. \$1,800 OBO. 321 0154.

..... Phone 323-4744

ROBOTMAN®

THIS IS MY NEW "SUCTION KING

HAIR SCULPTING SYSTEM! JUST

THING? ATTACH THIS PATENTED STYLING

TOOL TO AN ORDINARY

Best treatment for Sjogren's syndrome

DEAR DR. GOTT: Please discusa Sjogren's syndrome.

DEAR READER: Marked by dryness of the mouth and eyes, arthritis, enlarged salivary glands and inflammation of other body organs (such as the sae around the heart), Sjogren's syndrome is considered to be an auto-immune disease in which the body, for no known reason, attacks its own healthy tissue. The syndrome shares many characteristics with rheumatold arthritis, lupus and seleroderma.

The condition is diagnosed with blood tests and special eye examinations. Sjogren's syndrome is treated with artificial tears and frequent moistening of the mouth. Cortisone is not particularly effeetive, except when severe inflammation is present in internal organs.

Patients with the syndrome should, in my opinion, be under the care of rheumatologists.

23 Negative prent 24 Soap plant 26 Jame Fonds the care of rheumatologists. Death may result from pulmonary infection, to which 28 - Claire Sjogren's patients are particularly susceptible. By and large, however, the prognosts is favor-

DEAR DR. GOTT: I had my bladder removed three years ago because of cancer. My regular doctor wants me to have an IVP every six months, yet another physician indicates every 18 months is adequate. I'm frightened by the long time span and would like your thoughts.

DEAR READER: This is a difficult question that I cannot answer because I don't have enough information. What kind of cancer? Had it spread? Has there been any sign of recurrence? The answers to these and other questions can best be formulated by doctors familiar with your care. In general, I'd side with your prologist, the surgeon who operated on you.

While I respect your physicians' divergent opinions, the urologist is your best resource. You'll be exposed to a lot of radiation during an intravenous pyclogram (IVP), an X-ray of the urinary system, so you obylously aren't eager to have the test performed more often than necessary. Perhaps there is

ACROSS

12 Please reply 13 Without end

15 Au far -

enclosure

18 Actress Balin

21 Guido's low

16 Cattle

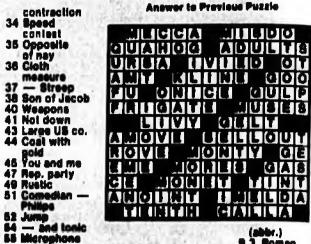
5 Uncle

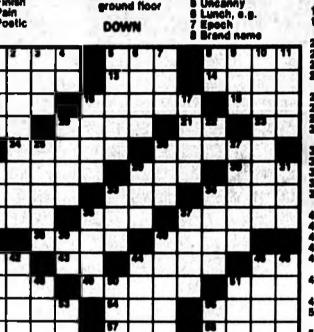
- monater

van der Rohe

MEDICINE PETER GOTT, M.D.

another way to monitor your condition, such as through a cystoscope. Ask the urologist.





AUOLIU LVOKA SAD SINOK BUNG SAD SINOK BUNG AUJUK VINOK BE AUJUK VINOK AUJUK VINOK strictness 11 Former Rus-

> 25 Tal — 26 North of Okla. 27 Mes 28 A letter 33 — Wallach 34 Pull opert 36 At any lime (abbr.) 40 Huge person 41 Repuisive 41 Repute 42 Verse 45 Center of 46 in a short 48 Moccasin 51 Vest age 55 US soldler

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder

Suppose the same deal is played at two tables, and the same contract — three no-trump - is reached at both, but played from opposite sides of the table. How great a difference in the number of tricks won could this

When North was the declarer, East could have cashed the first six tricks in diamonds. However, he led the spade two. (Perhaps his partner had bid spades; the auction isn't on record.) When dummy's (South's) spade queen was covered by the king, declarer won immediately and finessed the club queen. But West won with the king and switched to the diamond Jack. The defenders thus took 11 tricks: four spades, six diamonds and one

At the other table, South was Paul Yovich, a promising young player who was competing in his

hometown of Perth. Australia. He considered his options when the dummy was tabled. He was favored with a spade lead around to his queen. Rather than cash the club ace or - better - cross to dummy with a spade and finesse the club queen. Yovich made an imaginative play. In tempo, at trick two he led the club queen from his hand. Understandably, West

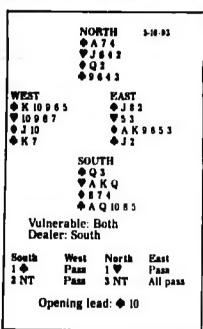
until after his spade suit was established. West played his low club. Imagine his consternation when the queen held and the next trick contained the club ace, king and jack. After a momentary feeling of

assumed his partner had the

chib acc. To retain an entry card

embarrassment, West joined in the laughter and congratulated Yovich on a great play.

Yovich won 11 tricks: nine more than the declarer at the other table.



HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY May 11, 1993

Advancement in your chosen field of endeavor is a strong probability for the year ahead. However, you must be patient, because your ascent up the ladder of success could be in fits

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Important objectives are achievable today, provided you don't let your impulses override your methodology. Be systematle, practical and patient.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're not likely to mince words today with people who oppose your opinions and positions. It might be wise to stay away from debatable subjects that neither party is capable of resolving.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Collective ventures have good chances for success today, provided your teammate can offer to the endeavor as much as you can. If not, it may not work.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Someone with whom you'll be in-ANNIE

by Jim Meddick

SSSSSUCCKKK

AND NO MORE

EXPENSIVE SALONS...NO

MORE WAITING

volved today might need a little lots of time and thought to push for a jump start, but if you persist with this tactic, it could prove counterproductive.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're likely to be both productive and industrious today. and these are enormous assets. However, If you take on more than you should, this could disrupt the entire assembly line.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You have lots of friends who like and admire you, so don't push yourself into a group or clique today where you're not generously accepted. It might be a bad experience.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Nature has endowed you with an adequate dose of determination and drive. Once you set your mind to something, you're not easily deterred, but, unfortunately, this may not be true of you today.

BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Plans that you have devoted shouldn't be revised at the last minute today, impulsive changes could ruin everything. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) You could be exceptionally fortunate in this cycle with people you're involved with, provided none of the parties gets greedy. All bets are off if they do.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Things should work out rather well for you today if everyone goes along with your way of thinking, but woe to those who oppose you. Opposition could become a heated, emotional isauc.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If possible today, try to devote your effort and energy to tasks or assignments that are of a mental or creative nature, You're not apt to do too well

handling physical chores.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You have a lot going for you today, such as good ideas, the support of friends, and a possible assist from Lady Luck, yet there is still a chance you may not fully capitalize on these assets.

by Leonard Starr





