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NEWS DIGEST

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☐ Sports

Lake Mary in title chase

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - With nine of its 10 singles players and all four doubles teams winning their matches Wednesday, the Lake Mary Rams were in position to make a run at the 4A-District 5 boys' and girls' tennis titles. Dec Page 13

☐ People

Dog Jog planned

Canine Companions for Independence will benefit when kids and animals pair up to race in Longwood. See Page SE

☐ Florida

No state income tax

The panel charged with studying Florida's tax system didn't raise enough votes in a straw ballot to put the state income tax on the ballot in November.

Members, however, are studying a revision of property taxes among possible solutions to the budget crunch. See Page 3A

Early bird arrested

ROYAL OAK, Mich. - A woman arrested and taken away in handcuffs for putting her trash out too early was acquitted of violating a city ordinance.

"Even the judge was chuckling." Michelle Itami. 33, said Tuesday after the misdemeanor was dismissed

Itami was ticketed last summer with violating an ordinance that forbids garbage at curbside earlier than 5 p.m. the day before pickup.

When ordered to appear, she wrote city officials to say the ticket was unfair. She assumed the charge was dropped when she

didn't get a reply.

But April 9, when police were catching up on old arrest warrants, Itami was handcuffed and driven away as her 8-year-old son watched.

No more bills

DALLAS - A man who was apparently upset over getting bills in the mail stabbed a letter carrier in the back with a steak knife, police

The carrier was treated at a hospital and released. Robby Doyle Calhoun, 30, was charged with

attempted murder and assaulting a federal He was held without ball in the attack Tuesday at an apartment complex.

"He didn't like getting bills," Detective Paul Lachnitt said. "He told the maintenance man the day before he was going to get the mailman.

Most polite cities

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — Out-of-towners who park illegally here don't get tickets — and that helped boost Cheyenne to the top of a list of the nation's most polite cities.

The list has been compiled for the past 15 years by etiquette instructor Marjabelle Young-Stewart, based on nominations from executives who attend her classes.

This year, the Kewanee, Ill., woman said she received about 26,000 nominations, with Cheyenne cited most often.

Second on this year's list of polite cities was Charleston, S.C., followed by Washington, D.C. Rounding out the top 10 were Portland, Orc.; Seattle; Mobile, Ala.; Pensacola; San Diego; Denver; and Pittsburgh.

In Cheyenne, a town of 50,000 in the high Plains, out-of-towners who park illegally get tongue-in-cheek warnings telling them hanging is the usual punishment.

From wire reports

INDES

Low 80s again today



Partly cloudy with a high in the low to mid 80s. Wind east 10 to 15 mph.

Woman recalls ordeal



Sandra Lee Ganser and son Bobble safe at home Wednesday.

Escapee captured after victim's call

By MCK PPEIFAUP Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The day after escaped prisoner Robert Mark Baron was apprehended near the intersection of interstate 4 and State Road 434, his victim recalled her meeting with Baron.

According to Lake Mary Police reports, the woman was approached by Baron while talking on a phone outside of a 7-Eleven store at the intersection of Lake Mary Boulevard and

County Road 15. Sandra Lee Ganser, 30, of 223 Rosecliff Circle in Sanford said, "I wasn't hurt, but I'm sure

She reported, "I had heard news reports for most of the day about some guy escaping, but I didn't really know this was him phone and told me to give him my car keys.'

She commented, "He told me. "I have to get out of here," and that's when I realized who he

Her husband Kenneth Ganser was at home that night, talking with his wife on the phone. According to the statement he gave police, "I was talking on the phone with my wife shortly ☐ See Ordeal, Page 5A

County OKs housing aid

Subsidies for renovators and first-time purchasers

BY J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - First-time home buyers will receive a boost from a new countywide housing program approved by Seminole County.

By June, the county will establish a pool of \$100,000 to provide down payments to enable up to 20 lowand very-low-income families to buy homes. County community development planner Buddy Balagia said a family of four earning \$31,120 or less would be eligible. Income limits vary with family size.

The county will also provide \$450,000 for major repairs to honies and apartments for low income families. Sanford community development officer Charles Rowe said about 100 homeowners in Sanford are waiting for housing repair assistance. Another \$200,000 will be allocated for rental subsidies

to enable up to 20 low income residents to afford apartments.

The program will be a joint effort with Volusia County under the guidelines of the federally-funded HOME program. The two counties will receive about \$1.7 million from the federal government. Seminole County will receive \$750,000 from the allocation.

Balagia said the county was eligible to receive only \$475,000 without the partnership with Volusia County. And that would have required a \$100,000 county match. By combining the popula-tions of the two counties, each will receive a larger allocation. Balagia said. Should the federal government require matches to future HOME allocations, the program may have to be dropped, said Balagia.

The program will provide a large boost to local housing programs. ☐See Housing, Page SA

Lake Mary, UCF join in business project

By NICK PPEIPAUP Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary City Commission will be briefed tonight on a new cooperative program with the University of Central Florida. The city is to take part in the school's business degree pro-

There will be a special presentation of the program during tonight's commission meeting.

The venture, the first of its kind it the nation, will be conducted through cooperative efforts of Dean Richard Huseman of the UCF School of Business Administration. Mayor Randy Morris, and the major business operations in the Lake Mary area.

The project will not require any financial support from the city. The only requirement is for operating space, which Morris expects to be at the Public Safety building on Rinehart Road. "They'll need some office space and a place to have a

few meetings with student teams." he said.

It is estimated that as many as 25 students per semester will work with business and government. doing formal research and

participatory projects that relate to corporate and community seeds. Morris said, "This program has the potential to assist all of us in the community to identify needs and better plan our future responsibilities." He continued, "It is also one that is breaking new ground in the corporate, academic and governmental communities."

The mayor has been discussing the plan with Huseman for several months. The agreement between the city, the college and the Lake Mary business community, is scheduled to be finalized on May 1. at which time students will begin to sign up for the first offering of the course in the fall of this year.

Students will begin by setting up projects, by receiving business ☐See Business, Page 5A

Four projects delay S.R. 46 traffic

By MICK PPEIFAUF Horald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Traveling west of Sanford on State Road 48 could cause delays. Four separate construction jobs are presently underway.

According to Sanford Public Utilities Director Paul Moore, "One of the largest jobs is about 90 percent completed at this time." He explained, "The city has hired Speegle Contracting to install a reclaimed water main out S.R. 46 to Central Park Drive. From there, they'll go northward.'

Moore observed. "That job shouldn't take too

much longer to complete."
"Another project." he said, "is the installation of a sanitary sewer line for the city by S&E Construction." Present work is underway just east of the railroad overpass, but will extend to the other side in the near future.

Moore said. "They will be laying the lines from the city treatment plant out to Bevier Road, going under the railroad tracks." He estimated. "That project may be another six months before it's finished."

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The third project is a private construction job. Moore explained, "Aero Products is paving a new



Repaying along with three other projects is slowing traffic on S.R. 46 west of Sanford.

invited to Easter activ

Sunrise church services in park

By KELLEY MITCHELL Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The fifth annual community Easter Sunrise Service at Centennial Park. Fourth Street and Park Avenue, will begin at 7 a.m. Sunday morning.

The ceremony is aponaored by the Sanford/Lake Mary Ministerial Fellowship this year and will include music, acriptures and prayer.

Special musical presentations will be the feature of this year's service with Birdella Hall-Walker, of Freedom Assembly of God, Sanford: the Rev. Jim Cornell, music minister of First Baptist Church. Sanford: Jamey and Kim Grover, and Curtis Donahou, both of Family Worship Center, Sanford, and Carol, Merit and Lauren Gilbert, of First Presbyterian Church, Sanford, singing traditional Easter melodies. accompanied by Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith.

The Rev. Tom Tkachuk, pastor of Congregational Christian Church, □lice Church, Page SA

Picnic planned for family day

Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - After spending Easter morning in church on Sunday, many people will be looking for a fun activity in which the whole family can participate.

Michael Vallot and his friends are hoping to have found an answer to their problem. They are organizing an "Easter Sunday Family Day in

the Park" at Ruby Wilson Park in Academy Manor. The park is just off Airport Boulevard, Just south of 25th Street.

Vallot, a school bus driver in Seminole County, is organizing the

party in his spare time. "I just want the people in the community to have a place to go to have good, clean fun," he said. "This is something the whole family can do together. There's music and

games and food. The Easter Day celebration will begin at 2:30 p.m., Vallot said, to be sure that everyone has a chance to ☐See Picnic, Page SA

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Chauffeur ticketed

PALM BEACH - Police will give a traffic ticket to the driver of a limousine that collided last month with a motorcycle deputy, killing the officer as he led a motorcade for then-presidential candidate Paul Tsongas.

Chauffeur Charles Marrale, 79, of Lantana, will be ticketed for allegedly failing to yield to an emergency vehicle, police spokeswoman Janet Kinsella said. No criminal charges will be

Marrale will also be required to submit to re-examination by the state Department of Motor Vehicles, she said.

Palm Beach County sheriff's deputy Kevin Mathews, 35, was catapulted into a pole by the impact of the March 6 collision. Mathews was trying to halt traffic so the motorcade could pass when the accident happened about 7:25 p.m.

"I haven't heard that I'm going to be cited," Marrale said Tuesday. "I didn't hit him, he hit me."

Animal rights activists save hogs

MIAMI - A protest from animal rights activists of a plan to burn 74 hogs in an incinerator test has diverted the porkers from the fire to the frying pan.

U.S. Agriculture Department officials criticized for the plan to burn the hogs last week sold the 300-pound porkers to a livestock company in Georgia.

Instead, they used 24,000 pounds of discarded poultry parts for the incinerator test.

Chicken necks, backs and other parts were burned in a test April 6 at the Harry S. Truman Animal Import Center, on Navy-owned Fleming Key near Key West. The test was necessary to ensure the facility meets state emissions standards, USDA spokesman Alan Zaglier said.

Elderly woman saved after wild ride

CORAL SPRINGS - An 63-year-old woman dragged by a dump truck for 1,100 feet on her over-sized tricycle was lucky

that Richard Adams was driving by when it happened.

Evelyn Mendelsohn clutched to the truck's bumper until Adams navigated his Ford in front of the dump truck, forcing it

Adams, 36, was stopped at a traffic light last Wednesday in his silver Ford EXP, headed in the opposite direction of a giant dump truck.

The truck driver, Ernesto Garcia, shifted into gear. And the truck roared to life, going west. Mendelsohn wrapped her legs around the tricycle and her hands around the bumper of the

Adams made a quick U-turn and careened through traffic, racing to catch the truck.

Toddler dies, mom charged

TEMPLE TERRACE — Murder charges were pending against a woman whose toddler died from burns suffered when he was allegedly placed in a tub of 150-degree water as potty-training punishment, police said.

Two-year-old Juan Jefferson had burns over 35 percent of his

body when he was pronounced dead Tuesday, just over a week after the alleged incident.

"It's a classic case of a child being held in hot water for an extended period of time," said police Lt. Clark Baxley. "The skin just peeled off immediately."

The child's mother, Nicole Andretta Fuller, 23, was booked earlier this week on aggravated child abuse charges. With the child's death, police planned to upgrade the charges to murder.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Panel rejects state income tax

Vote to put on ballot falls short

By BILL BERGSTROM **Associated Press Writer**

TALLAHASSEE - The panel reviewing Florida's tax system again discussed a personal income tax, but a straw vote showed it far short of the support needed to put it on the November ballot.

The state Tax and Budget Reform Commission had rejected the income tax and a limit on revenue growth last week after approving proposals including a 72-hour review period before appropriations bills are, adopted.

But Commission member Homer Hooks of Lakeland moved to bring the income tax up

again.
"We, and I was one, erred in not passing on to the people a proposal for tax reform that needs to be considered by the people," Hooks said. "If we as commissioners

are abdicating our responsibility." The commission decided not to hold actual votes Wednesday on sending pro-

posals to the ballot. When straw votes were held to feel out members' stands, the income tax got only 11 of the 17 votes needed to propose constitutional amendments.

The group voted down proposals to woo voters by giving income tax credits for local property taxes, or substituting the income tax for school taxes.

Also rejected in straw votes were the revenue cap, a proposal to let local school boards levy taxes beyond state requirements if local voters approve, and one to let local governments impose 1 mili sales taxes If voters approve.

Some panel members criticized a revenue limit as unrealistic when population growth increases the services demanded of schools and social agencies.

'it's a simplistic idea, it's a phony idea, and we should get rid of it for once and for

assume that we are the final arbiters of what is best for the people even to consider ... we Tallahassee.

Succeeding in straw votes were proposals to eliminate some of the state's \$8 billion in sales tax exemptions, require all lottery proceeds to go directly to local schools, and cut homestead property tax exemptions.

The group has until May 7 to offer amendments voters will consider on the November ballot. Members will resume formal voting on the proposals next week.

Already approved for the ballot was a package including the 72-hour budget-bill waiting period, a review of state trust funds every four years and a required three-fifths vote of the Legislature to start new ones. and a budget stabilization fund reaching 5 percent of net revenue collections by the 1998-99 fiscal year.

The commission was approved by voters statewide in November 1988 to study and recommend how the state raises and spends tax dollars. Its 24 members are appointed by the governor, the state Senate president and the House speaker.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Cheaper to drive

Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith, left, watches as Lake Mary Mayor Randy Morris makes a pay phone call to Orlando Mayor Bill Fredérick. The 12 minute call required a payment of \$2.85. Morris staged the event to emphasise a joint move by Lake Mary, Sanford, and Seminole

County, to have Southern Bell eliminate long distance phone charges between North Semihole County, and the Orlandon areans relation Sérvice Commission-heating contratt matter de scheduled in Lake Mary on May #2th at an in-

US-Mexico pact affects other nations

By CATHERINE WILSON AP Business Writer

MIAMI - The effects of a free-trade agreement between the United States and Mexico should be blunted to protect the economies of Caribbean and Central American nations, university researchers say.

The Caribbean Basin Initiative loosened trade restrictions and helped make Miami the center of Latin trade. The city now handles three-quarters of all U.S. trade with Caribbean and Central American nations. But with prospects for the

removal of tariffs on U.S. Mexico trade, the trade focus will switch, said a report by the University of Miami's North-South Center, which studies Western Hemisphere issues. "That would mean that Mex-

ico ultimately could get greater benefits than the Caribbean nations," Siegfried Marks, the study's project director, said

Wednesday foreseeing a bigger, duty-free marker, he said. 'investors will say. I might as well put my plant in Mexico rather than Jamaica."

The center recommends safenaing the trace already in place with CBI countries to protect their economies, noting foreign aid to the region is on the wane.

"If we're going to phase out economic aid there, we certainly should not want these countries also to suffer a trade disadvantage created by the free-trade agreement with Mexico," Marks said.

Anticipating disruption on both sides of a free-trade agreement, the center endorsed two programs to moderate the

 Temporary exemptions for farm, energy and textile in-dustries that could be hit hardest by the lifting of tariffs. "One needs to find some accommodation initially for some

of these industries," Marks said. Retraining and income support for workers displaced by expanded competition.

Fewer students

Low enrollment at USF may cost other schools

TAMPA - The writing's clearly on the wall for a state university system facing another budget shortfall, particularly the University of South Florida, a state spokesman says.

Together, Florida's nine public universities face a \$4.4 million deficit, due in large part to under-enrollment at the University of South Florida. But there are two other factors, according to Patrick Riordan, a spokesman for the state Board of Regents.

One is a legislative overestimation of the amount of tuition and student fees that The other is a reduction in the number of out-of-state students, who pay more to attend a Florida state school.

At the University of South Florida, the deficit comes from \$3.1 million in tuition losses from under-enrollment and could include a state penalty of about \$2 million for not enrolling as many students as pre-

The Tampa school, however, probably won't be asked to absorb a \$5 million hit by itself. Riordan said. Other state un-iversities also will take some cuts, he said, after the university presidents discussed the problem in a daylong meeting Wednesday

The presidents will meet again in two weeks to look at the numbers again, Riordan said.

'The largest problem is because they didn't manage their enrollment very well," said Charles Reed, chancellor of the state's nine public universities.

But Gerry Meisels, provost at the University of South Florida, blamed part of the problem on decisions made by the Board of Regents. And Mark Lono, vice president for public affairs at the Tampa school, said enrollment is harder to predict at an urban university, where many students are part-time.

Penalties tougher for crimes against elderly

Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG - Gov. Lawton Chiles ceremonially signed two bills that would stiffen penalties for assault and consumer fraud against the el-

"Criminals think they've got easy prey out there, easy pickings — we've got to send them the word," Chiles said after Wednesday's signing at the Governor's Conference on Ag-

The first measure clarifies an existing law that increases penalties for physical attacks on people 65 and older.

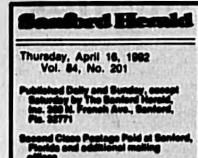
Sponsored by state Rep. Tracy Stafford, D-Wilton Manors, and state Sen. Robert Wexler, D-Boca Raton, it states that the upgraded penalties apply even if the assailant didn't know the age of the victim.

The other bill, sponsored by St: Petersburg Democrats Lars Hafner in the House and Jeanne Malchon in the Senate, increases the penalties for consumer frauds when the victim is 60 and

It also imposes civil penalties to fund educational programs to help prevent the elderly from falling victim to con games and

would carry over from last year. MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Wednesday in the Florida Lot-





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THE WEATHER

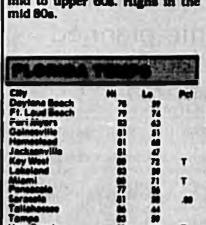
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Tonight: Partly cloudy with patchy late night fog developing. Lows in the upper 50a to the lower 50a. Light east wind.

Friday: Patchy morning fog

then becoming partly cloudy. Highs in the lower to the middle 80s. Wind southeast 10 to 15

mph. Extended forecast: Mostly fair through the period. Lows in the mid to upper 80s. Highs in the





PIRST April 10

LAST April 34

Daytona Boach: Waves are

three feet and rough. Current is

to the south with a water

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is to the north with a water

temperature of 69 degrees.

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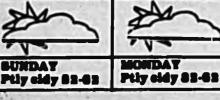
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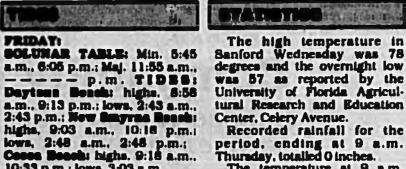
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St Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Tonight: Wind southeast 15 to 20 knots. Seas 4 to 6 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. A few showers south part.

10:33 p.m.; lows, 3:03 a.m.

Friday: Wind southeast 15 knots. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Bay and inland waters a choppy exposed

The high temperature in Sanford Wednesday was 78 degrees and the overnight low was 57 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

period, ending at 9 a.m. Thursday, totalled 0 inches.

The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 69 degrees and Thursday's early morning low was 57, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Oriando International Airport. Other Weather Service data:

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POLICE BRIEF

Residential burgiary solved

An arrest has been made four days after a residential burglary was reported. Raymond Gasil, 122 W. Coleman Circle, reported his home had been burglarised on April 10. At the time, he told Sanford Police the only item he believed to be missing was the house keys on a table in the living room. Police said they had apparently been removed through a window. On Monday, the manager of a pawn shop reported a woman had attempted to pawn a camcorder and a 45 caliber military type semi automatic handgun. Both items were found to have been taken from the Gazil home, and identified by Raymond Gazil.

Tuesday, Sanford Police arrested Violet Petialia, 28, of 26151/4 S. Palmetto Avenue in Sanford, and charged her with armed burglary and grand theft. According to the police report, Gazil identified the woman as an ex-girifriend of his son.

Retail theft charged

Sanford Police arrested James Austin Nelson, 56, on Tuesday. Police said Nelson, who had no local address, was found lying on the floor of a convenience store at 1100 W. 13th Street in Sanford when the clerk reported a retail theft.

The clerk told police the man had opened a can of beer, and was attempting to take a package of hot dogs without paying. Police report Nelson appeared to be intoxicated. He was charged with retail theft.

Warrants served

The following persons have been served warrants:

OColon Kelly Sanders, 30, of 3826 Elder Spring Drive, Sanford, was apprehended during a traffic stop Tuesday on County Road 427, by Longwood Police. Sanders was found to be wanted on a Seminole County warrant charging him with failure to appear on a charge of driving with a suspended driver's license.

David Lee Caughman, 43, of 120 Meadowfield Lane, Longwood, was served a warrant by Sheriff's deputies Tuesday at the John E. Polk Correctional facility where he was being held on a separate charge. Caughman was wanted for failing to appear to answer charges of driving with a suspended driver's

 William Edward Roberts, of 2855 Midway Drive, was arrested by Sanford Police early Wednesday morning, at Lake Monroe Terrace. He was wanted on a charge of driving with a suspended license.

• Micah Lee Murphy, 832 Rosecliff Circle, Lake Mary, was served a warrant by Seminole County Sheriff's deputies Tuesday. He was wanted for violation of parole on a conviction of grand theft auto.

 Larry Darrnell Harrison, 21, of 100 Scott Drive, Sanford, turned himself in at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Tuesday. He was wanted for violating parole on convictions of burglary to a dwelling and burglary to a conveyance.

Crimes reported

The following incidents have been reported to Sanford Police: Residential burglary at the home of Ernest Collins, 1013-B West 3rd Street on Tuesday. The only item reported missing was an AM/FM radio.

OA theft was reported sometime Monday or Tuesday at the home of Walter Ray, 2532 S. Oak Avenue. An undetermined number of items were reportedly taken from an automobile.

* • A residential burglary was reported sometime between April 12 and 14, in an unoccupied mobile home at 357 Golf Cove Court. Owner Raymond Williams, who lives in Casselberry, reported \$230 worth of Hems were taken.

OA burgiary was reported Monday at the home of Asse Campbell, 917 Holly Avenue, Police report entry was made by breaking a front window. Islams valued at \$550 were reported

missing, including a 22 caliber pistol.

OA burglary was reported Saturday at the home of Rita Series, 1215 West 9th Street. The only item reported missing

Armed trespossing charged

Julio Angel Ramos, 19, 203 Bradshaw Drive, Sanford, and a 17-year-old youth were charged with armed trespassing and possession of a short-barrelled shotgun by Seminole County deputies Monday afternoon.

A witness reported seeing Ramos and the youth enter Seminole County property near the county dump and later heard a firearm discharge. Deputies report finding a shotgun and a rifle in the trunk of their car. Ramos was taken to the Seminole County jail and the youth was taken to the Seminole County Juvenile Detention Center.

Man arrested for probation violation

Tafe Mallory Malloy, 28, 709 W.Ninth St., Sanford, was arrested near his home early Tuesday morning.

Malloy was wanted for violating the terms of his probation for

a burgiary and grand theft conviction and failing to appear at a hearing to answer to charges of burglary and grand theft.

Crimes reported to authorities

The following crimes have been reported to Seminole County deputies and Sanford police:

•a pump and other equipment valued at \$535 was reported taken from a home in the 700 block of Lake Markham Road sometime between 4 p.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. Sunday.

• 891 in property was reported taken from an apartment in the 1300 block of West Eighth St. in Sanford somtime between 6 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Monday.

Otwo firearms were reported taken from a home in the 2100 block of Amelia Street sometime Monday between 10:30 a.m.

and 3 p.m. 0 \$1,000 in lottery tickets and cigarettes was reported taken from a business in the 800 block of Celery Avenue sometime Monday between 2:30 a.m. and 6 a.m.

Clarification

Sharon Meeks, 32, of 300 Raccoon Trail in Geneva was charged with possession of a controlled substance when she

was arrested on Saturday morning. April 11.

Meeks was the driver of a car that was stopped for a routine traffic violation at U.S. Highway 17-92 and Ninth Street in Sanford, police said. When police stopped the car, a piece of purported crack cocaine was found in a cigarette pack in the car and a piece was found in the seam of the seat, police said. A test on the pieces proved positive, police said. Felicia Denise Brown, 29, of 310 Magnotia Ave., Apt. A.

Sanford, was also arrested in the inciden

A recent Sanford Heraid police brief failed to name both women and erroneously reported that it was Brown's car.





HARVET

Confederate vets' sons form group

By MICK PPEIFAUP Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Efforts are underway to start a Sons of Confederate Veterans group in Sanford or in the local area. The first need is the recruitment of

members. Persons who wish to join the organization must have ancestors who served in the Confederate States of America in a military or civilian government position.

A. Robert Kuykendall, Jr., of Edgewater, currently serves as commander and general staff quartermaster-in-chief of the National Recruitment Commit-

"There was a United Confederate Veterana Camp in Sanford from near the conclusion of the War Between the States in the 1800's," he explained, "but by the early 1990's, when the veterans started bringing their sons with them to the meetings. and they all eventually died out, the Sons club, which we call a

"camp", came into existence." Kuykendall said, "To start it in Sanford, it will take at least neven men to get a charter for a camp." He added, "It would then be up to them to raise their memberahip and determine where and when they will be

At the present time, the SCV has camps on every continent. In the United States, there are over 450 camps, with 15,000 members. Florida has 1,300 members.

The nearest camps to Sanford are presently established in Orlando, Daytona Beach and Melbourne.

One of the major projects of the nationwide organization is the marking of graves of veterans from that war. "We locate and mark both Confederate and Union graves," Kuykendall said, "We're just like any other veterans group, we don't play favorites, except in the actual name of the organization.'

He commented, "We have already taken care of locating and marking the graves of civil war veterans in the Geneva Cemetery, and we plan to work on that era war veterans we may find in the Sanford Cemetery in the near future."

He added, "From our research, we have found many such veterans' gravesites in the Seminole County area, and we want to be certain they are properly recognized."

Persons interested in the Sons of Confederate Veterans, should contact Florida Division SCV, at 193 Clover Ridge Court. Edgewater, FL., 32141.

Cops continue probe of Lake Mary shooting

By MCK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - The Investigation into a sniper shooting on Lake Mary Boulevard Monday afternoon continues. Lake Mary police have un- jured. covered some evidence which has not proven useful.

Police believe four shots were fired, two hitting passing automobiles, the other two lodging themselves in the wall of the Barnett Bank. 704 West Lake Mary Boulevard.

Police Chief Charles Lauderdale said. "We removed the bullet from the door casement at the bank, but specialists from the Seminole County Sher-iff's department who checked it say it is too fragmented to be used in the investigation." He added, "But we have determined it is larger than a 22 caliber."

plastered area of the wall at the bank." He could not determine if it could be extracted.

Two other bullets struck the cars of Harry Stevens of Long-wood and Robert J. Skinner of DeBary. Neither man was in-

Lauderdale said, "At this point, we aren't certain that it was a rifle or pistol." He estimated, "if it were a rifle, carrying it into that area may have been difficult to conceal, so it could have been a handgun."

He said investigators have determined, "The shots were apparently fired from under a tree on a slight bluff, southsoutheast of the bank." He said, The trajectory of the shots are consistent, and may indicate that the two bullets which struck the bank were misses from shots fired at vehicles."

Lauderdale said the investigathat the bullet appears as though—tion is continuing, and urges any person who may have informa-The Chief explained, "The tion regarding the shootings to other bullet lodged in the side contact him.

Sheriff deputy recuperating from crash with truck on 1-4

County sheriff's deputy Neal Fowler is still recouperating at his Sanford home from injuries he sustained in an auto accident on Interstate 4 at Lake Mary Boulevard early Tuesday morn-

Although Fowler, 28, and the driver of the other vehicle involved were taken to Florida Hospital-North for treatment, both were later released, said a Florida Highway Patrol spokesman this morning.

According to the FHP spokesman, Fowler was southbound on I-4 at the Lake Mary Boulevard overpass at 2:05 a.m. when a truck driven by LeRoy Hamby, 48, of Ococe, drove from the west shoulder into southbound lanes and into the path of Fowler. Hamby is an employee

LAKE MARY - Seminole of Hubbard Construction Co., which replaced the I-4. Lake Mary Boulevard interchange.

> Powler's squad car received extensive damage as did the truck, said the spokesman. Hamby was charged with failure to yield the right of way to oncoming traffic.







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EDITORIALS

Investment

Who's right - Chrysler Chairman Lee lacocca or all the auto experts?

The opening a few days ago of Chrysler's \$1.2 billion Jeep Grand Cherokee plant in one of Detroit's toughest neighborhoods represents a huge bet by lacocca, one on which Chrysler's future probably depends.

According to Wall Street analysts, Iacocca

is defying the odds.

The odds say auto makers should leave Detroit's crumbling inner city, aging workers and inefficiency and head for the grassy knolls of Kentucky or Ohio.

The odds say they should hire young. non-unionized, suburban, college-educated workers like many of those in Toyota's Georgetown, Ky. plant or Honda's Marysville, Ohio plant, in order to bring productivity up to Japanese standards.

Instead, lacocca is betting on the inner city. He's imitating the White Sox and Orioles, not the Giants and Dodgers. Instead of heading west, he tore down the old plant and built the new one next door. Instead of letting Detroit crumble, he wants to restore it.

Car-making isn't social work, and he could be wrong. But don't bet on it.

Statistics tell the story of Chrysler's new Jefferson Avenue North plant. The average age of workers is 51 - compared to 33 at Toyota's Georgetown plant. Jefferson is unionized; Georgetown is not. At Jefferson, 70 percent of the employees are minorities; at Honda's Marysville plant, minorities make up only 11 percent of the work force.

lacocca's gamble is also America's gamble. For too many years, the easy solution has been to evacuate our inner cities, abandon crumbling shells called the Bronx and Homestead and the South Side and head for the auburbs. The exodus was good for business — less good for the cities and people left behind.

How does lacocca's gamble affect the South? Easy. Suburbs can't live while cities die. The South can't thrive while the East the Oakies migration of the '30s, a modern day variation of the dust bowl exodus frm a ravaged Middle West.

Because it is state-of-the-art, the Jefferson Avenue plant will employ 2.100, fewer than half the force the old plant needed to produce the same number of vehicles.

We don't know how good the new Jeep is. though the reviews have been good enough. But if it's anywhere near as good as the intentions behind the Jefferson plant, it's already a winner.

LETTERS

Term limitation an unwise Idea

A law that would deny us the right to re-elect that one-third of our congressmen who are conscientious and who fight for America's best interest, would be a very bad law. We do have some good congressmen, example: On June 20, 1991, 138 representatives voted against a foreign aid bill that gave 25.4 billions of our tax dollars to foreign governments. (274 representatives voted for this preposterous giveaway). We must re-elect the good congressmen and throw out the bad ones. Just say "no" to term limitation. It would be a

tragic surrender of a portion of our voting leverage. William Falconer

Media fails in its duty

An article on page 2a in your paper Tuesday. Apr. 7 regarding the "Election Hotline" shows how the "media" has failed to live up to its duties.

The reason for guarantees of press freedom in the Constitution is so the government politicians and bureaucrats cannot censor information disseminated by the press about their actions.

'A need for this type of service, an "election hotline." is proof the media, which acreams bloody murder any time they feel the government is abusing their First Amendment rights of a free press, is not doing the job that they were given this freedom for.

Whether a newspaper, radio or television station. unbiased, non-partiaan reporting on the actions of politicians and bureaucrats in the performance of taxpyer supported duties is imperative for a free America.

Rather than buy fillers, why mot run a short column informing the public of bills filed by governments, who filed them, who supports them

and the status of these bills? Would the citizens of Florida allow cities, counties and the state to appoint bureaucrats to write tickets and access fines which those citizens receiving said tickets/citations/assessments must spend time and money to fight. For example, the "zoning police" in Sanford and the Florida Revenue Department use of the NADA book to set the tax on a used vehicle or the county Land Management office's prohibition of all signs in residential neighborhoods except realtor signs. H.D. Hood

WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Democracies self-extinguishing?

The announcement of Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., that he will not run for a third term deserves careful attention. After all, here is a highly respected man whose re-election was as certain as anything in politics can be. If he says (and he has) that another six years in the Senate would be pointless, we will do well to ask him why, and ponder his answer.

In effect, Sen. Rudman is raising the most fundamental question one can ask about our constitutional democracy: Is it doomed to extinction? For he warns that this country must bring its budget under control, either by raising taxes (which hampers economic growth) or by cutting expenses. Failure to do so will result, in the near future, in economic collapse.

America is caught in the terrible political bind long foreseen by critics of democratic theory. Politicians invent and promise "benefits" to the voters (not, of course, mentioning their cost). The voters accept the bait, and are duly hooked. Gradually they are fulled into voting themselves more and more of these delectable "benefits" (usually prettied up still further as "rights" -- a "right" to a dignified old age, a "right" to free medical care, etc.). Ultimately, however, this process spawns a monster: a huge load of debt. under which the system buckles and finally

because they are set up in such a way that Congress doesn't have to authorize them afresh year after year. All it has to do is find the money to pay for them. The result is that

the government has been driven into borrowing, or "deficit spending." As the deficit grows, of course, the interest that must be paid on the borrowed money grows too. This interest itself has now become one of the largest items in the federal budget, and it

cannot be reduced or eliminated, because failure to pay it would destroy the nation's credit.

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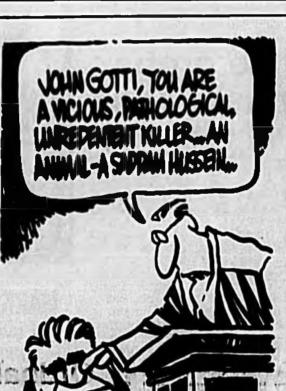
Just what are these "entitlements"? The big ones are Social Security, Medicare, Medicald and

In the federal budget the most malignant of these, the latter two are designed these "benefits" are called "entitlements," primarily to assist the poor, and are already primarily to assist the poor, and are already being subjected to some reduction. The first two. however, are paid to our elderly citizens. including many members of the numerous and therefore mighty middle class, and experience has taught that these "benefits" cannot be tampered with without risking reprisal at the

> hands of the voters. The whole situation is made infinitely more difficult by the voters' recent vicious habit of giving the White House to one party and the Congress to the other. This merely ensures that neither party will have either the power or the courage to take any temporarily painful steps that might benefit the country over the long run. Each party paralyzes the other.

> "Your Constitution is all sail and no unchor!" Macaulay warned an American friend in the mid-19th century. In fact, however, a democracy can last a long time, as ours has, if the voters will exert the self-discipline to deny themselves unaffordable "benefits."

But now America is facing its moment of truth. and Warren Rudman declines to serve any longer in a Congress that is unwilling to cut entitlements to a level we can afford. We will ignore his warning at our cost.





JOSEPH SPEAR

Waiting on Bill, Jerry, George...

The current political season has discombobulated me more than any I can remember. and I sometimes find myself wondering whether I am watching a campaign or a Samuel Beckett play. Was that Bill and Jerry? Or was it Vladimir and Estragon?

know that since politicians discovered television, campaigns have grown progressively preposterous. I know that Ronald Reagan redefined the meaning of surreal and that George Bush has proved to be an able apostic. I know that politics has always been a weird business. A century ago, we elected a Democrat with a Republican agenda who was embroiled in sex scandal. Put another way, Grover Cleveland was Paul Teongas and Bill Clinton wrapped as one.

But the candidates this year have bordered on the bisarre. Or perhaps the difference is in the number of strange pretenders. We've got a flake who says he shunned drugs and a straight who says he puffed but didn't inhale.

We've got a co-candidate who enraged stay-at-homes and got buried under an avalanche of cookies for her folly. We've got a guy in a Speedo who got in, got out and toyed with getting in again. We've got a billionaire who says he doesn't want the job but would accept it if it were thrust upon him. We've got a career pol who claims he's an insurgent who wants to scour the system.

And, of course, there's always the model of farciculity, J. Danforth Quayle. I'm telling you,

Of the major candidates, the one who seems to be the least trusted is actually the most rational. Bill Clinton probably hasn't enjoyed a ecandal-free day since he announced, but he has somehow survived and has been remarkably consistent. He is Mr. Program. You want education, we got education. You want environment, we got environment. You want welfare reform, health care, child care, transportation? Step right up, we got it. We don't know how we're going to pay for it. but we got

Then there is George Bush. Mr. Establishment - the son of a senator; a man who has spent a quarter century in government; a man who, according to the Democrats, had earned \$1,421,543 in various official positions as of the end of March - is now a "reform" candidate. All the problems of the past four years? Congress did it. They are "defenders of the status quo" — "career" politicians who need to be cashiered. He, on the other hand, is a "force of change." It absolutely befogs the

Then there is Jerry Brown. The insider-cum-outsider, the 800-number fanatic with a Zen-master for a campaign manager. the candidate with no balloons, no buttons and no advance teams. He regularly consults with slick Patrick Caddell but freely throws bombs at "Slick Willie" Clinton. He was born privileged but routinely blasts the "greedy" elites who traditionally run for office. He once solicited big money from the country's fattest cats but now rails against campaign corrup-

Does it bother him that he now condemns what he once was and in some ways still is?

Not in the slightest. When confronted with the fact that as governor of California, he appointed more than 100 judges who had donated to his campaigns, he portrays it as just another reason to vote for him: He knows how rotten the system is because he's been there. When challenged with his past as a big-money politician, he blithely acknowledges he is a "flawed vessel" for his message but says he is a reformed man on a journey. searching for perfec-



Politics has always been a business.

I think Jerry Brown is an absurdity. It is plain to me that he is a fraud, and I find it disorienting when others fall for his schlock. Arguing with a graduate student a few weeks ago, I made the case that Brown was every bit as bad as those he censures. "OK." conceded the student. "But he is reformed. Don't you think people can change?"

We are not electing the president of the world's greatest democracy. We are waiting for Godot.

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

MARTIN SCHRAM

We've a right not to know all of it

Like spectators at a marathon, we watched uncomfortably as the news media staggered to the finish of yet another Week of Bad Calls, the 15th week of what has become a Year of Bad Calls.

First, we saw some of the folks who make the journalistic judgment calls do unconscionable, irreversible harm to one of our nation's finest role models: Arthur Ashe.

Then we saw other news-deciders accomplish the nighimpossible - they managed to damage the reputation of one of our nation's most shameless demagogues: Jerry Brown.

And after each eyent we heard editors and producers justify these decisions with a single refrain, invoked with such reverence that you'd think they'd lifted it from a Good Book left in their desks by Gideons: The public has a right to know."

We heard editors and producers justify these decisions. But, forgotten in

their hot pursuit of big-splash stories is another right: The public has a right to "no."

That's NO! - as in the public's right to just say "no" to the news about Ashe having AIDS: "No, we don't need to know every private fact about the private life of a private person who was once (or may still be) a celebrity."

And "no" to the news about Brown: "No, we don't need to have every allegation by anonymous sources pushed breathlessly at us before the facts have been thoroughly checked and documented."

There is no prize given for Media-forced Revelation, but that's what happened when Ashe announced that he has AIDS, contracted in a blood transfusion during a heart operation. Journalists at USA Today, who are otherwise respected, had vowed to report on the story despite Ashe's no-comment. It was a decision that could be justified if he were a public official, not just a private person who was once a tennis star and is now worried about protecting the privacy of his family. So, a trapped Ashe went public.

Had USA Today taken one of its own polls first, its editors might have heard us answer: 'No. we don't want to inflict upon this private person the pain of forcing him to tell his 5-year-old daughter the tragic news out of fear that she'll learn of it in the worst way, from a. TV newscaster or a taunting child, who knows no better."

But USA Today's misguided determination to investigate further, in search of confirmation, looks like Pulitzer stuff when compared to ABC News' rush to the airwaves with the scoop that four faceless cops now allege that marijuana and cocaine was used a decade or two ago at "parties" hosted by then-California

Gov. Jerry Brown. These anonymous cops on Brown's security detail broke what Hunter Thompson might call the silence of the pigs, saying they'd found pot seeds and ashes and a white powder that was cocaine in a house Brown used outside Los Angeles. But they never said they saw him in the room while drugs were used, never saw him use drugs and had no proof Brown ever

knew drugs were used (if they were). By the time it got to anchor Peter Jennings' script, however, the above holes seemed to vanish: "We begin tonight with serious charges made against ... Jerry Brown. They go directly to the question of his honesty, integrity and judgment The allegations are that Jerry Brown tolerated the use of drugs at his private home during the period when he was governor of California...

in this year, when even small peccadillos seem like big game, we get this uncomfortable feeling every time we pick up a newspaper or flick on our TV. My fellow journalists are reading us our last rights.

Before and after

Another "Crack Shack" comes down, Last weekend, Seminole County public works crews demolished seven buildings of the former McAllister boarding house on Blackstone Avenue west of Sanford. The buildings had become a haven of drug sales and use, said county condemnation officer Al Flores. The county used state prisoner labor to tear the buildings down two weeks ago, but a shortage of guards caused a delay.



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entrance to their property, to begin operations soon on Kennel Road." The paving is near the corner of S.R. 46 and Kennel, which the City

Commission recently agreed to re-name Aero Road, at the request of the company.

The State is also doing some resurfacing of part of S.R. 46,"

Moore said. Department of Transportation

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Sanford currently dministrates about \$201,000 in county community development grants for housing programs. About \$100,000 was allocated for major repairs to owneroccupied homes, \$51,000 was allocated for repairs of rental housing and \$50,000 was made available for emergency repairs. Balagia said Sanford will be sked to administer portions of

the HOME program and the county other portions. The de-tails haven't been worked out

program, Balagia said. Under HOME rules, at

be allocated to non-profit affordable housing agencies gov-erned by boards which include minorities and a minimum of elected officials, said Balagia. Local housing agencies, such as the Goldenrule Housing and Comunity Development Corp., may be eligible for the alloca-

Mae Lucas, Sanford: son.

Asberry III, Sanford; brother,

William, West Palm Beach, Emanuel Lewis, Cleveland; sis-

ters, Beatrice, Cleveland, Meivis,

Philadelphia, Bernice, High

Springs, Alberta Foster, Sanford.

Inc., Sanford, in charge of ar-

BRANDON SKYLAR KLINKER

fant, 1405 Beverly Land, Cassel-

berry, died Tuesday, April 14, at

Children's Hospital in

Philadelphaia. He was born

March 2, 1992, in Orlando and was a member of St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church.

Survivors include parents,

Louis and Pamela: sister, Brit-

tania Nicole, Casselberry;

maternal grandparents, George and Betty Moser, Casselberry;

paternal grandparents, Richard

and Diane Sanders, Sharon Springs, N.Y., Robert and Lorri,

Esperance, N.Y.; paternal

great-grandmother, Sybil

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Home, Altamonte Springs, in

Spreading Oak Avenue, Deltona.

died Wednesday, April 15, at her

residence, Born April 3, 1970, in

Lima, Ohio, she moved to De-

Itona five years ago from San-

ford. She was in the Army and a

Kathleen: father, James.

Bradenton; brothers. Anthony,

Deltona, John, Bradenton: maternal grandmother, Mary Elizabeth Bruin, Lima; paternal

grandmother, Marcella Ingalis,

Ellinwood, Kan., and numerous

Stephen R. Haldauff Funeral

Home, Deltona, in charge of

Survivors include mother,

Bauser, Dunnellon.

Catholic.

aunts and uncles.

charge of arrangements.

KRISTINE ANN WILLIAMS Kristine Ann Williams, 22.

Brandon Skylar Klinker, in-

rangements.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary

TANLEY "LAN" BERT BURROUGH

Stanley "lan" Robert Bur-roughs, 31, 389 N. Winter Park Drive, Casselberry, died Wednesday, April 15, at his residence. Born Aug. 16, 1960. in Baltimore, he moved to Central Florida in 1973. He was a hotel restaurant waiter and a Buddhist. He was a President's List and Dean's List Honoree at Eckerd College, St. Petersburg, a member of Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity and a volunteer rescue worker for the Beminole County Red Cross. He was an author and fiction writer. specializing in short stories and poetry, with several published pieces in cluding "The

Armadillo Hunt." Survivors include parents, William and Shirley, Casselberry; sister, Myrna, London; brother, Howard, Casselberry.

Beacon Cremation Service of Central Florida, Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

MINA MARIE GRUND

Nina Marie Grund, 87, Grand Plaza Drive, Orange City, died Saturday, April 11, at her residence, Born Jan. 13, 1905, in Indianapolis, Ind., she moved to Deltona seven years ago from Deland. She was a secretary and a member of Seventh Day Adventist Church.

Burvivor includes daughter. Kathryn Weieman, Orange City. Stephen R. Buldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, in charge of arrangements.

Asberry Hughes Jr., 58, 71414 Cypress Ave., Sanford, died Tuceday, April 14, at Central Florida Regional Hospital, San-ford, Born Feb. 9, 1934, in High Springs, he moved to Sanford in 1944 from there. He was a

laborer and a Beptist. Survivors include wife. Willie

yet, he said. The Sanford Housing Authority will be asked to administer the rental subsidy

\$122,000 of the \$750,000 must

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - When 300 million Chinese watch the Super Bowl and San Francisco 49ers caps are de rigueur in Europe and Fidel Castro is seen doing The Wave, the evidence is strong that American popular culture has conquered the world.

Spokesperson Steve Homan

explained, "We are adding a new

paved shoulder and resurfacing

3.7 miles of the road, between

East Orange Boulevard and

ally began on April 6, but it's not

due to be completed until possibly September or October." He explained. "When we have to

do it one lane at'a time, and wait

for drying periods for what we

put down, it takes a considerable

length of time to finish the

He estimated that during most

of the work, one lane will

probably be closed to through

America dominates

traffic for periods of time.

Homan said. "The work actu-

Airport Boulevard."

Scholars gathered here today to assess the universal impact of the institute. Madonna - and the implications of an ever-growing cultural revolution wrought by American ideas and entertainment.

invited to take part in an American Enterprise Institute conference were a wide array of figures - from former judge University of Salzburg, Austria, ment in history.'

who wrote "The Coca-Colonisation of the World," and Steven Greenberg, director of Big Beat Records.

With the Cold War ended, it is now American values that are on the march - via the movie theater, the VCR, Reader's Digest and MTV videos - to the point that it is fair to ask. "Is the world Americanizing?" said Ben J. Wattenberg, a senior fellow at His answer, in a paper pre-

pared for the meeting, was an unqualified yes. And that, he argued, is good for America and good for the world because more than at any time in history. people have a choice.

The TV remote control, he

Robert Bork to professor said, "may be the most demo-Reinhold Wagnieitner of the cratic market-oriented instru-

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Sanford picks new members of SIB, civil service boards

SANFORD — Several board appointments were approved by the Sanford City Commission earlier this week. Two resignations brought about openings in the Scenic Improvement Board.

The Commission unanimously approved the appointments of David Gatchell, 1000 Grove Manor Drive, and Juanita Mercer, 900 Palmetto Avenue, to serve as replacements on the SIB. Early this month, the city received letters of resignation from Anne A. Hayes and Lee Atkins. Hayes informed chairwoman Connie Williams

that she is leaving Sanford and will be no longer

able to serve on the board. Atkins recently moved to DeBary and would no longer be eligible to be on the board. She also reported difficulty in attending several recent meetings. In her letter of resignation he explained, "This is not fair to you as a board, or to the townspeople of Sanford who rely on your leadership to make Sanford a beautiful place to

The Scenic Improvement Board consists of nine members who serve as an advisory board to the City. Members are appointed by the Commission for three year terms, but cannot serve more than two consecutive terms. Mercer has served on the SIB previously, while this will be the first term for Gatchell.

The Commission has also reappointed Ernest Cavallaro, 504 Winsome Court, Lake Mary, to a new two-year term on the Civil Service Board. Caballaro's previous term is to expire on June 30.

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nizer of the event and emcee,

will introduce the Rev. Clark Adams, pastor of First Baptist

Church Lake Monroe to deliver

the opening prayer and the Rev. Jeff Krall and the Rev. Randall

Hall-Walker will contribue medi-

Police Chief Steve Harriett will

be in charge of the sound system

and the Rev. Jim Cornell will lead the congregation in song. Local churches participating in the service include Pirst

Baptist Church Lake Monroe, Family Worship Center,

Freedom Assembly of God, First

Presbyterian Church, First Bap-

tist Church and Congregational Christian Church, all of Sanford.

Other churches, including:

Sanford, and orga-

Picnic

□Continued from Page 1A go to church first.

"I'm going to church and then I'm going out there to get it ready," Vallot said.

Vallot organized a fairly successful community party several months ago at Lee P. Moore Park. He said that the interest in that party grew throughout the day as attendees went home and brough back neighbors and other family members.

"I went through the streets in my neighborhood and picked up kids who wanted to go," he said of the last event.

On Sunday, the organizers have planned a food, games. music and door prizes. The music will be provided bt Tony Posev.

Vallot said they are still looking for donations of food for the function. Those can be arranged by calling him at 321-8208.

Vallot said the party is open to anyone who would like to participate and there is no ad-



mission charge. "We just want people to come out and have a good time," he

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sponsorships, and by the formation of teams.

Following actual work at the businesses and with the city. students will submit improvement and observation plans in connection with their chosen areas of interest. These then will be submitted to the city, UCF, and a Lake Mary Business Advisory Board judging panel. Students will be graded based on their findings and accomplish-

The first test period course will conclude Dec. 15.

Among businesses Morris reported as expressing high interest in the program are Maynard Electronics. Florida Polymers

Corp., WOFL TV, Arvida Corp., AAA and Siemens Stromberg-

The presentation, to be given by Dr. Stan Atidnson of UCF. will lead off tonight's meeting of the Lake Mary City Commission, beginning at 7 p.m., in the Lake Mary City Hall.

Abundant Life Fellowship, Lake Mary, Faith Bible Ministries. Sanford Meadows Seventh Day Adventists, Good News Jail and Prison Ministries and Bethel Adonal, all of Sainford, are also

The Rev. Tkachuk recommends that those who are plan-ning to attend bring lawn chairs for the hour long service.

supportive of the morning serv-

In case of inclement weather, the worship service will be moved across the street to First Baptist Church, 519 Park Ave.

Street parking around Centennial Park is available.

affords. The exodus was good for

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after 9 p.m., when she stopped and I heard a man's voice ask, 'Is this your car?" He continued, "Her reply was "Yes it escape." He added, "We could is," and he said, "Give me your keys, give me your money."

Kenneth said he tried to call 9-1-1, but the line was still open to the pay phone, and he sent his son to a neighbor's to make the call. He told officers his son couldn't make the call because the neighbor's phone was not operating.

The woman made the 9-1-1 call after Baron drove off in her 1986 Oldsmobile.

Sandra Lee said, "After they arrested him, they drove me to the Amoco station at Lake Mary Boulevard and Interstate 4." She said, "I was able to make a positive identification of the male who took my car".

According to Seminole County Sheriff's spokesman George Procchel, "The only charge our office is making against Baron is have made other charges, but they probably wouldn't result in any longer fail term than he could get for the escape."

Lake Mary Police however, have placed a number of additional charges against Baron, connected with the pursuit and apprehension. They include use of a motor vehicle in commission of a felony, reckless driving, atrong armed robbery, auto theft. attempted kidnapping. and because of where the Ganser's automobile was parked near where he was apprehended, he was also charged with parking in a handicapped zone at the rest area on Interstate 4.



Doctor dumps 173 fetuses, DA says

SHAWNEE. Okla. - An obstetrician dumped a garbage bag containing 173 fetuses in a field and tried to set it on fire, the district attorney says.

Two fishermen who were passing by on Wednesday found the partially burned bag, which also contained body parts in varying states of decomposition, about 35 miles east of Oklahoma City, District Attorney Miles Zimmerman said.

Dr. Nareshkumar Patel, who owned the field up until November, admitted dumping and trying to burn the fetuses, Zimmerman said.

The prosecutor said it wasn't clear a crime was committed. "Our research at this point indicates at the most a misdemeanor and even then it may be marginal," he said.

But should any of the fetuses prove to be older than 24 weeks - Okiahoma's limit for abortions - "then we've got a whole new ballgame," Zimmerman said.

The medical examiner's office said the oldest fetus examined so far was 20 weeks. It wasn't immediately determined how long the fetuses had been there.

Bables should sleep on side or back

NEW YORK - Sleeping on the stomach appears to increase babies' risk of sudden infant death syndrome, the American Academy of Pediatrics says.

In a new policy, the academy on Wednesday recommended putting most babies to sleep on their sides or backs.

At the same time, Dr. John Brooks, a member of the task force that drew up the recommendation, warned that following the precaution will not eliminate SIDS.

And he said parents should not be too concerned if a baby refuses to sleep on its side or back because the risk of SIDS

from sleeping on the stomach is small. 'We don't want parents feeling they have to ... spend the night watching their baby to make sure they don't turn on to their stomachs," he said.

In announcing the recommendation, doctors stressed that it applies only to healthy, full-term babies who lack any of several conditions that indicate they should sleep on their stomachs. Babies with any kind of breathing problem or who vomit excessively should probably stay on their stomachs. Brooks

First Lady is big breadwinner

WASHINGTON - Barbara Bush describes herself as merely a housewife but last year she earned more than four times what George Bush was paid as president.

The first family's income soured to \$1.3 million on the strength of \$889,176 received by Mrs. Bush for her bestseller, "Millie's Book." purporting to describe life at the White House through the eyes of her pet spaniel.

But it was a short-lived windfall. The first lady gave it all

away - \$789,176 after taxes - to the Barbara Bush Foundation for Family Literacy.

Altogether, the Bushes gave \$818,803 to 48 charities last year. The donations helped reduce last year's bill for federal income taxes to \$204,841 - 15 percent of their adjusted gross Income of \$1,324,456.

In 1990, the first family's income was \$452,732 on which they paid \$99,241 in taxes, about 22 percent of their earnings.

From Associated Press reports

CBS goes from last to leader

AP Television Writer

NEW YORK — CBS dethroned NBC and claimed the 1991-92 ratings crown in the first-ever 'worst-to-first" victory.

CBS received a 13.8 primetime rating and a 22 share. NBC, No. 1 for seven years on the strength of such shows as "Cheers" and "Cosby," was second with a 12.3 rating and a 20 share. ABC had a 12.2 rating and a 20 share.

A ratings point equals 921,000 of the 92.1 million households sampled by Nielsen Media Research. The share is the percentage of TV sets tuned in.

CBS' "60 Minutes" was the top-rated show this season, with a 21.7 rating. CBS won 22 of the season's 30 weeks.

The network had finished in third place for the previous four seasons. It becomes the first network to climb from No. 3 to No. 1 in a year.

"As far as CBS is concerned, we have to be No. 1," CBS Chairman Laurence A. Tisch said after CBS marked its first seasonal victory since 1964-85. 'No. 1, we think, adds to our financial returns."

Asked whether advertising spending in the next year would make CBS profitable. Tisch replied: "I think so. I think we're in the early stages of a recovery. Not a booming recovery, but it seems to be spreading."

ABC is the only network expected to make a profit this year. CBS' last profit was \$91.5 million in 1990. It lost \$98.7 million last year.

CBS' chief audience researcher, David Poltrack, said CBS was the only network showing a ratings increase, up 12 percent, while NBC's ratings fell 3 percent and ABC's 2

NBC's John Damiano, an audience research executive, said a full point of CBS's 1.5-point margin of victory was attributable to CBS' coverage of the World Series, the Super Bowl and the Winter Clympics.

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BARNETT BANKS TRUST CO., N.A., as Trustee for The Florida Housing Finance Agency,

HOTICE OF ACTION

before service on Plaintiff's afforms or immediately flore-offer; otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or patition.

WITHESE my band and sad of this Court on this oth day of

MARYANNE MORSE
Clark of the Circuit Court
By: Neather Scurner
Deputy Clark
ubileh: April 9, 14, 22, 38, 1992

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PICTITIOUS MANE

Mattice in ferratry given that we are engaged in Business of SED Charlotte St., Laspessed, Fig. 2278, Seminais County, Floride, under the Fichtless Marne of CHECK POINT AUTO REPAIR & DETAILING, and that we intend to register sold name with the facrolary of State. Tollishasses, Floride, in accordance with the previous of the Fichtleus Marne Statute, To-Wit: Section 244.09, Florida Statutes 1907. os 1967. Mail W. McParland

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DISTRICT COURT
MIDDLE DISTRICT
OF FLORIDA
ORLANDO DIVISION Cate No. 92-334-Civ-Orl-36 UNITED STATES

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DIPTHERIA & TETANUS TOXOIDS & PERTUSSIS
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CONNAUGHT LABORATORIES LIMITED WILLOWDALE, ONTARIO, CANADA *****,

NOTICE OF ACTION
IN REM AND
ARREST IN REM In accordance with Supple-mental Rule (C)(4) for Cortain Admirally and Maritime Action of the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure, and Local Admirally Rule 7.81(d), nelice is hereby given of the arrest of the above-named detendent vac-cine, in accordance with a Warrant of Arrest Issued on

Pursuant to Supplemental Rule (C)(6), and Local Admiral-ty Rule 7.83 (f), any parson having a claim against the above named detendant vectors shall file a claim with the Court not later than ten (10) days after process has been executed and shall file an answer within twenty (30) days from the date of filing their claim. Deted at Orlands, Florids, this 30th day of March, 1992.

ROBERT W. GENZMAN
United Sietes Atterney
By Gregory N. Miller
Assistent United States
Atterney 201 Federal Building 20 North Hughey Avenue Orlands, Floride 23801

497/648-4788 Identification No. USA825 Publish: April 16, 23, 38, 1992 DER-132 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA.
IM AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY
CIVIL DIVISION
CASE NO. 19-471-CA14P
FIRST INDIANA BANK, a federal savings bank,

EDWARD F. SWICK and DOROTHY E. SWICK, his wife; CENTRAL FLORIDA, N.A., a national banking association: WILEY SEXTON and PATSY W. SEXTON, his wife,

MOTICE OF ACTION — PROPERTY TO: Derethy E. Swick, 208 Graham Read, Fern Park, FL YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an

TOU ARE NOTIFIED mat an action to feroclose a martgage on the following preserty in Sominole County, Floride: REAL PROPERTY:
Let B. GREEN VILLAGE SUBDIVISION, according to the Plot Horsel as recented in Flet Book 18, Page 99, Public Records of Sominole County, Floride

ide has been filed against you and you are required to serve a capy of your written defences. If any, to it on the Plaintiff's efferney, Rebert G. Cochran, Esquire MACFARLANE FERGUSON

Tames, Florida 2000 on or before April 27, 1993, and file the original with the Clork of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's atterney or immefictory thereafter; otherwise a fetault will be entered against ou for the railed demanded in

(COURT SEAL) Seminele County Clerk of the Court By: Patricia F. Heath As Deputy Clork Publish: March 26 & April 2, F.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF THE STATE
OF FLORIBA,
IN AND POR
SEMINOLE COUNTY
CIVIL BIVISION
CASE IND. 19-511-CAMP
FIRST INDIANA BANK, a fedoral savings bank,

EDWARD F. SWICK and DOROTHY E. SWICK, No wife, CENTRAL FLORIDA, N.A., & notional hanking accordation; WILEY SEXTON and PATSY W. SEXTON, his wife,

TO: Edward F. Swick, 300 Graham Reed, Forn Pork, FL.

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to forecase a mortgage on the following property in feminate County, Florida:

REAL PROPERTY:
Let 31. GREEN VILLAGE
SUBDIVISION, according to the
Plot thereof as recorded in Plot
Book 16. Page 19. Public Records of Seminate County, Flor-

ide has been filled against you and you are required to serve a capy of your written defence. It any, to it on the Plaintiff's afterney, whose name and address is Rober O. Cockran. Enguire MACFARLANIE FERGUSON Pad Office Box 1331
Tamps. Plantiff 2001
on or betwee April 57, 1990, and file the original with the Clork of this Court aither subject survice on Plaintiff's afterney or immediately the reafter; otherwise a defeat with the crime department of the relief demanded in the Complaint. DATED Merch 23, 1985.

(COURT SEAL) Clark of the Co By: Petricia F. Heath As Deputy Clark validh: March 26 & April 2, 9,



Legal Notices

EIRMTERNTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 19-IM-CA-14-8 ALLIANCE MORTGAGE COMPANY, a Florida

corporation. DAVID J. ROIG; et al.,

HOTICE OF ACTION

TO: DAVID J. ROIG.

RESIDENCE UNKNOWN LAST KNOWN MAILING 200 Avenue 8, Big Coppitt Key Weet, Florida 2000 ANY UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEES, ASSIGNEES, LIENORS, CREDITORS, TRUSTEES OR OTHER CLAIMANTS CLAIM-ING BY, THROUGH AND UNDER DAVID J. ROIG;

RESIDENCE: UNKNOWN action to terecione the mortgage encumbering the fallowing graparty in Seminale County.

Florida:
Let al of ALAFAYA WOODS,
PHASE IV. occording to the plat
thereof as recenting in the plat
thereof as recenting in Plat Seek
33, pages 99, 100, 101 and 102, of
the public recents of Seminole
Caunty, Florida. Together with:
contral heat and air, range,
parage disposal, dishwarer,
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has been filed by the Plaintitt
opainst you and ALAFAYA
WOODS HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC., a Florida

SOCIATION, INC., a Florida corporation: ALAPAYA WOODS PHASE 4 HOMEOWN-ERS ASSOCIATION, INC., a Florida non-profit homeowners secociation corporation, in the above antified cause and you are required to serve a capy of your written delenses, if any, to it on Plaintiff's atterneys, SMITH & Plaintiff's atterneys, \$MITM & SIMMONS, P. A., 112 West Adams Street, Suite 1116, Jacksenville, Fleride 2222-3810, on or before May 4, 1972, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service and Plaintiff's atterneys or imme. on Plaintiff's attorney or imme diately thereafter; otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the rollef demand the compleint.

WITNESS my hand and seel of this Court on this 38th day of March, 1972.

March, 1972.
[Court Snel]
Maryanne Morse
Clork of Circuit Court
By: Ruth King
Daputy Clork
Publish: April 2, 9, 16, 23, 1972
DER 20

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AMD FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 191-3054-CA16K RESOLUTION TRUST RESOLUTION IN OR ABORCY OF THE United States of America, as Receiver for FREEDOM SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION.

HAROLD H. JENSEN, et al.,

SECOND AMENDED CLERK'S NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the Summary Final Judgment entered on the 16th day of January, 1992, in Civil Action No. 91-386-CA-1aK of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminals County, Florida, as modified by Orders deted the 17th date of the 17th date and April 14, 1998, in which HAROLD H. JENSEN, KATHY JENSEN, THOMAS G. JOHN-SON, VIKING COACHWORKS. INC., a Florida corporation; SEMINOLE COUNTY, a political abdivision of the State of Floride; and the UNITED STATES OF AMERICA we to Defendents, and RESOLUTION TRUST CORPORATION, an agency of the United States of America, as Receiver for FREEDOM SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Is the Plaintiff, I will sell at public pastern; I will sell of public auction to the highest and best hidder for cash of the west front deer of the Seminels County Courthouse, Senterd, Florida, of 11:89 A.M. on Tuesday, the 28th day of May, 1992, the following described real property set forth in the Symmetry Final Judgment!

The East 365 feet of the North 20 feel of the South 23s feet of Let St. M.M. SMITH'S SECOND SUBDIVISION, according to the Plot thereof as recorded in Piet Book 1, Page 165, of the Public Records of said Seminole County, Florids.
DATED this 18th day of April,

COURT SEAL) (COURT SEAL)
MARYANNE MORSE
Clork of Circuit Court
Sominate County, Floride
By: Jean Brillant
Daputy Clork
Publish: April 14, 23, 1992
DE R-105

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT,
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO. 19 NOI-DR-45-P
IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF

WILLIAM RICHARD GARTLAN,

THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO: WILLIAM RICHARD

WILLIAM WHENEY AND THE STATE OF THE STATE OF

DAYED at Senterd, Seminole County, Plantda, this 34th day of March, A.D. 1989. MARYANNE MORSE Clark of the Circuit Court By: Matcy R. Winter Publish: March 26 & April 2, 9,

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OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT. SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO. 91-399-CA-14-K RESOLUTION TRUST CORPORATION as Conservator for FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, F.A.,

ESTATE OF FREDH. WILLIAMS, deceased, et al.

NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: ELIZABETH WILLIAMS GLEESON (Formerly Elizabeth Williams Gutmann), Individu-ally and as Co-Trustee under the Fred H. Williams Revocable Trust dated December 13, 1979, and as Trustee of the Elizabeth Williams Glosson Sub-Trust under the Fred H. Williams Trust Agraement dated Decem-ber 13, 1979 as amended and as heir and beneficiary of Fred H. Williams, deceased — Whose last known address is: 120 Roberts Hill Road, Marshall, North Carolina 26753

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI-FIED that an action to forecions a martgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida:

Florida:
Unit s, HOMES ON THE
PARK, Oak Avenue, Sanford,
Florida, described and delineated en survey and plat of
HOMES ON THE PARK, recorded in Official Records Beek
1337, Page 8025, Public Records
of Seminale County, Florida.
ALSO DESCRIBED AS: From
the Marthanal corner of Block A. the Northeast corner of Block 4. Tier S. E.R. TRAFFORD'S MAP OF THE TOWN OF SANFORD. according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 1, Pages recorded in Plat Book 1, Pages 36 through 44, of the Public Records of Seminate County, Florida, run South along the East line of said Block 6, a distance of 85 489 feet, thence run West 45,56 feet to a POINT OF BEGINNING: thence continue West 45,83 feet, thence run North 16,92 feet, thence run North 19,92 feet, thence run North 19,92 feet, thence run South 57°32'40" E., 2.49 feet, thence run East 38 feet, thence run East 14 feet, thence run East 14 feet, thence run South East 14 feet, thence run South 347 feet, thence run West 6 feet, thence run South 17.33 feet to the Point of Beginning. Being parts of Lets 1 and 2, sold Block 6. has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written detenses, if any, to it an HARRY G. REID, III, of MONCRIEF, REID AND WALLACE, P.A., Alterneys for Plaintiff, Post Office Box 2367. Santerd, Florida 32772 2369, and file the original with the Clerk of the above Court on or before April 28, 1992, atherwise, a

Judgment may be entered against you for the relief de-manded in the Amended Com-WITNESS my hand and the Official seal of this Court, on this 24th day of March, 1992. (SEAL)

MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT Deputy Clerk Publish: March 26 & April 2, 9, 14. 1992 DEP-343 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY CASE NO: 93-1321-DR-03-B In re the marriage of ROBERT F. FLOYD

DIANNA L. FLOYD

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: DIANNA L. FLOYD YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for Dissiption of Mar-riage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a any, to it on ROBERT F. PLOVD, whose address is P.O. Best 47674. Lake Marros, FL 32747, an or before MAY 19, 1992. and file the original with the cierk of this court either before service on petitioner or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the rolled demanded in ne complaint or petition. DATED on APRIL 14, 1992.

MARYANNE MORSE As Clerk of the Court BY Hancy R. Winter As Deputy Clerk Publish: April 14, 23, 20 & May

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIBCUIT OF FLORIBA.
IN AND FOR
SEMINGLE COUNTY
DENIERAL JURISDICTION
DIVISION CASE NO. 10-2N CA 14 DW. K UNIVERSAL AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY,

NORMAN H. RUBENSTEIN.

MOTICE OF ACTION
TO: ROBERT J. GRANSAULL
and JEAN I. GRANSAULL,
his wile
3727 South Ocean Bird., 1986
Hishland Beach, Florida 33427
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an

Let 1, GOLDEN GROVE, ac-

Let 3. GOLDEN GROVE, according to the plot floored as recorded in Plot flank 37, Page 81, Public floored of Seniolae County, Florida else known as 88 Marasel Court, Language, Florida 2011 has been filled against you and you are required to tervie a capy of your written detenane, if any, to II, on florida flarone State, Alterney for Plaintiff, whose address in Fabor & GHINIZ, P.A., Suite 350, LS70 Madruga Avenue, Carral Gallin, Florida, 33146 on or testure April 30, 1970 and file Caral Ballis. Planta. 23145 on or before April 36. 1992 and file the original with the Clork of this Court offer before service on Plaintiff's attendy or invited disbyl thereofter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the rolled demanded in the compalate. the complaint.
WITNESS my hand and the
page of this Court this seth day of

(SEAL)

Maryanne Merce As Clerk of the Court By Petricia P. Heath As Deputy Clerk Publish: March 16 & April 2, 9, 14, 1998

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

SAMPORD, PLORIDA

Netice is hereby given that a
Public Hearing will be held in
the Commission Reem at the
City Hall in the City of Santord,
Florida, at 7:00 s'cleck P.M. on
April 27, 1972, he consider the
adaption of an ardinance by the
City of Santord, Florida, title of
which is as follows:
ORDIMANCE MO. SITE
AN ORDINANCE OF THE
CITY OF SAMPORD, PLORIDA, AMEN DING ORDI
NANCE NO. 1996 OF SAID
CITY; SAID ORDINANCE
BEING A ZONING PLAN;
SAID AMENDMENT CHANGING THE ZONING OF A PORTION OF THAT CERTAIN
PROPERTY LYING BETWEEN 24TH PLACE AND
WEST 25TH STREET AND BE-WEST 25TH STREET AND BE-TWEEN CHASE AVENUE AND LAKE AVENUE FROM MR-3, (MULTIPLE-FAMILY RESI-DEN TIAL) TO RMOI (MULTIPLE-FAMILY RESI-DENTIAL-OFFICE-INSTITU TIONAL); PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY, CONFLICTS AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

A copy shall be available at the effice of the City Clerk for all persons desiring to examine

All parties in interest and citizens shall have an apportunity to be heard at said hearing. ly to be heard at said hearing.

By order of the City Commission of the City of Sentord.

Florida.
ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: II a person direides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he may need a verbatim record of the precedings, including the testimeny and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Sanford. (FS 206 0105) Janet R. Donehoe

Fublish: April 14, 1992 DER-187

NOTICE OF A
PUBLIC HEARING
TO CONSIDER THE
ADOPTION OF AN DEDINANCE BY THE CITY OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in the Commission Reem at the City Hall in the City of Santard, Florida, at 7:00 o'clock P.M. on April 22 1000 in considing the Florida, al 7:00 e'cleck P.M. on April 27, 1992, in consider the adaption of an erdinance by the City of Sanford. Florida, tittle of which is as follows: ORDINANCE NO. 3109 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SANFORD. FLORI-

IDA, CHANGING THE NAME OF KENNEL ROAD PRES ENTLY DEFINED WITHIN THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA TO AERO LANE; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY, CONFLICTS AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

A capy shall be available at the office of the City Clork for all persons desiring to examine All parties in interest and citizens shall have an appartunity to be heard at said hearing. By order of the City Commission of the City of Santond, Stanton

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: IF a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the may need a verbellim record of the proceedings, including the testimeny and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Senterd. (FS 200 0105)

Janet R. Denahes City Clerk Publish: April 14, 1992 DER-106 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF PLOSIDA. IN AND FOR SEMMOLE COUNTY CIVIL DIVISION
Com No.: 19-419-CA14-K
MORTSAGE PORECLOSURE METMOR FINANCIAL, INC.,

UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES, OR PARTIES CLAIMING BY, THROUGH OR AGAINST JAMES WINFORD WALKER, DECEASED; KORA J. WALKER; SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA; and UNKNOWN TENANTS/OWNERS,

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: UNKNOWN HEIRS. DEVISEES, OR PARTIES CLAIMING BY, THROUGH OR AGAINST JAMES WINFORD WALKER, DECEASED, AMD ALL PARTIES CLAIMING IN-TERESTS BY, THROUGH, OR AGAINST UNKNOWN HEIRS. AGAINST UNKNOWN HEIRS. DEVISEES, OR PARTIES CLAMMING BY THROUGH OR AGAINST JAMES WINFORD WALKER, DECEASED, CURRENT RESIDENCE

You are notified that an action You are notified that an action to foreclose a merigage on this believing property in Seminate County, Florida:

THE SOUTH 10 OF THE WEST 10, BLOCK & TIER 30, FLORIDA LAND AND COLONIZATION COMPANY LIMITED, E. R. TRAFFORD'S MAP OF THE TOWN OF SAMEORD ACC. TOWN OF SANFORD AC-

THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 1, PAGE 1M OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF EMINOLE COUNTY, FLOR IDAL Fourth Street, Senterd, Floride 2077), has been filed against you, KORA J. WALKER; SEM-INOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA; HOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA;
and UNKNOWN TEHANTSOWNERS, and you are
required to serve a capy of your
written sintenant. It any, to it on
RICHARD S. Actives. ESQUISE or BETH GILAGRE
REINEKE, ES-QUIRE, Plain1875. METERIAL MORE tiff's atterneys, whose address is: McWhirter, Grandett & Resvet. P.A.: 201 East Kenne Bouleverd, Suite SSE. Temp Floride 23161, on or before Al 4. 1992, and this the original with the Clark of this Court of the

before service on Piontiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a Dalauff will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Contplaint. Deled: March 38, 1992. (COURT SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE COURT

By: Ruth King Deputy Clork Publish: April 2. 9, 16, 22, 1992 DER-31

By WALTER R. MEARS WASHINGTON - The argument over legal reform bristles with disputed numbers and jargon, but there's nothing complex about the political side of it.

end 'suit' madness

Bush, Quayle say

Arguing his case for an overhaul, President Bush says "lawsuit madness" puts a ball and chain on American production at home and competition abroad. Lawyers are almost as unpopular as con-

gresomen, and the demand for change is an lause-line fixture as the president and Vice President Dan Quayle campaign for re-election. The numbers they have introduced as evidence, treated as starting-point facts, now frame the debate: that the United States has 70 percent

of all the lawyers in the world, and that 18 million new civil lawsuits are filed a year. Legal analysts have challenged those striking statistics as guesswork. A leader of the American Bar Association calls them made-up numbers. But that insider debate ien't going to shake statistics repeated in the White House fact sheet that accompanied Bush's reform bill, and in

dosens of presidential and vice presidential Besides, even if their estimates are too high there are a lot of lawyers, a lot of lawsuits, a lot of anecdotes about the most outrageous of them, and broad agreement that there should be reform.

Which is not to say that it is at hand. "America, regrettably, has become the most litigious society on earth," Bush said Tuesday at a factory in Fracer, Mich., "and American companies pay the price, not only in dollars wasted, but in lower productivity." The ABA favors some changes, although not

the most drastic of the 50 points Quayle proposed in the reform drive he issuached inst summer as chairman of the president's Council on Competi-The administration proposal would require the loser in some lawsuits to pay the costs for both sides, and would limit awards to actual economic

damages, eliminating the punitive damages that can soar far higher. "We have three times as many lawyers per capita as Orest Britain; five times as many as France." Bush said, "and I'm often saked if an Prance." Bush said, "and I'm often saked if an apple a day keeps the doctor away, what works for lawyers."

He said direct and indirect costs of "the

epidemic of lawsuits" come to more than 2.5 percent of the gross national product, five times the average in other nations.

Bush said Congress should act now to reform the logal system and remove lawsuit burdens on "our ability to produce, our ability to compete worldwide." But approval of his bill is not likely in an election year, in a Congress controlled by

Congress are lawyers. In a 1991 Gallup Poll, only 22 percent of Americans said they think lowyers have high standards for honesty and ethics. It was 19 percent for members of Congress.

Actually, most of the lawsuits that make up the standards statistics are not federal cases, but are

filed in state courts not covered by the ad-

ministration bill.

Democrats, on a program first pushed by Quayle. Besides, about 46 percent of the members of

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VENICLE AUCTION This suction will be held on April 30, 1993 of 10:00 a.m. of 2001 Alefoya Trail, Origda, Fl. Prospective bidders may include this on the day before. from 7:80 a.m. until 4:60 p.m. rom v.w c.m. until 4:00 p.m. Terms are cash or certified funds only. Tabilits Inc/Aloms Semeran Towing reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH AUGICIAL CIBCUIT, IN AMO POR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 18-101-CA146

ALLEN J. STEIN. of al.,

PHYLLIS STEIN
RESIDENCE: Unknown
LAST KNOWN MAILING
ADDRESS: Peel Office Bex 757
Canal Street Station
New York, New York 10013
TO: any unknown heirs, deviseos, grantees, assignees, lieners, crediters, truetes, or
other claimants claiming by,
fursigh and under PHYLLIS
STEIN
RESIDENCE: Unknown

RESIDENCE: Unknown
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an
action to foreclose the mertgage
encumbering the following
properly in Beminute County,
Florids:

Finrida:
Let 4. Black 1. NORTH DR-LANCO SND ADDITION. according to the Plat thereof, as recorded in Plat thereof, as the Public Records of Seminols County, Finrida.
has been Alad by the Plaintiff against you and other in the above-styled course and you are required to serve a capy of your written deleneat, if any, May 15, 1902, and fille the original with the Clark of this Gourt either before anylog on Plaintiff's afternow or immediately there-

THE GREAT AMERICAN

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT,
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CIVIL ACTION NO.
IS-MI-CA-10-P
RESOLUTION TRUST CORPORATION AS CONSERVOIS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF
SEMINOLE COUNTY, P.A.,

SEMINOLE COUNTY, F.A., STEPHEN BONDOROWSKY and JUDITH BONDOROWSKY. if living, including any unknown appuses of said Dylandanis, if

fees, assignees, creditors, lienars, and trustees, and ell other persons claiming by, through, under or against the named Defendants. MOTICE OF ACTION TO: STEPHEN BON-DOROWSKY - Whose last

Detendant,

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to forecless
a martgage on the fellowing
property in Seminale County,
Florids:
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VALLEY GARDENS SECTION
THREE, accuration to the Plat
thoracle or recented in Pilat Beat
18, Page 51, Public Research of
Seminale County, Florida.
has been filed against you and
you are required to serve a copy
of your written defenses. If any,
to H on MARRY G, REID, III, of
MONCRIEF, REID, AND WALLACE, P.A., AND WALLACE, P.A., Alterneys for Plaintiff, Pearl Office Seat Sail, Seatered, Floride 2077-2046, and the shore Court on or before April 28, 1998, otherwise, a Judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

WITNESS my hand and the Official said of this Court, on this toth day of March, 1998.

this Joth day of March, 1990. (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT DEP-MA

they have diversed and remar-ried and if any of said Deter-dants are deed, their respective unknown heirs, devises, gran-tings, and their respective

DOROWSKY — Wheel last known address is 731d Sea Change. Columbia. Maryland 2006. If living, including any unknown spouces of said Defendant, if he has diversed and remarried and if said Defendant is dead, his respective unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, creditors, lieners, and frustees, and all other persons claiming by, through, under or against the named Defendant.

By: Ruth King Deputy Clork Publish: March 26 & April 2. 9,

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YMCA 3-on-3 basketball

SANFORD - Registration for 3-on-3 basketball has begun at the Seminole Y.M.C.A., located at 665 Longwood/Lake Mary Road, Lake Mary... Games will be played at Lakeview Middle

School on Sunday evenings. Each team may have up to six (6) players on their roster. The games will be best 2-out-of-3. with games lasting to 15 points. The season will last for five weeks followed by a single elimination tournament.

Team fee is \$60 with registration deadline being April 22. The first game is set for April 26. For more information call Ketth Caselman at the Seminole YMCA, 321-8944.

Anderson leads Magic

ORLANDO - Nick Anderson scored 24 points, including nine in the last six minutes, as Orlando beat Philadelphia 102-99 Wednesday.

Anderson scored five quick points to give Orlando a 92-91 lead with 3:39 to go, then had a key rebound and assist in the closing seconds to help his team stop a two-game losing streak in its final home game.

Philadelphia, which was eliminated from playoff contention on Tuesday night, has lost five consecutive games and nine of its last 11. Charles Barkley scored 32 points and Armon Gilliam had 25, but the 76ers broke down offensively down the stretch and scored only one point in the final 1:48.

AROUND THE STATE

Rice, Heat chase playoff berth

MIAMI - Spring is the best time of the year for budding NBA star Glen Rice.

Three years ago, his scoring surge carried Michigan to the NCAA championship. Now, Rice is on another hot streak and trying to shoot the Miami Heat into the playoffs for the first time.

The third-year pro scored a team-record 46 points in Saturday's win over Orlando. He added 36 in Tuesday's 105-100 loss to New Jersey.

"He keeps putting up big numbers," coach Kevin Loughery said. "He has moved up a notch to another level of play. He's one of the best young players in the NBA."

With Miami chasing the eighth and final playoff spot in the Eastern Conference, the team has gone to Rice more. He took a team-record 32 shots in each of the past two games, hitting 19 against Orlando and 15 against the Nets.

Gators knock off Seminoles

TALLAHASSEE - Brent Killen hit a solo home run to break a 1-1 tie in the sixth inning and Rob Bonnano struck out eight batters in three innings as Florida defeated Florida State 3-1 Wednesday night.

It was the Gators' (31-11) first win in three tries this year against the Seminoles (30-14). Florida State took a 1-0 lead when Florida starter Marc Valdes walked in a run in the

fourth inning. Kevin Polcovich tied the score in the fifth with a single off Roger Bailey (9-3). An inning later, Killen blasted his ninth homer of the season just inside the right field

Bonnano (4-1) fanned eight of the 10 batters he faced in three innings. He allowed one hit and walked one. John Pricher struck out five in two innings for his fifth save.

Baseball

□ Seminole at Deytona Beach-Seabreese, 7 p.m.
□ Lyman at Spruce Creek, 7 p.m.
□ Ovisde at Deltune, 4:30 p.m.

Junior College Baseball □Sents Fe Community College Community College, 3 p.m.

Softball

□ Euclic at Lake Mary, 4:30 p.m.
□ Oviedo vs. DeLand at Red Bug Park, 4 p.m.

□4A-District 5 tournament at Sanlando Park, 8:30 a.m. Quarterfinal and semifinal matches.

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□8 p.m. — WGN, Seattle Mariners at Chicago White Sox, (L)

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Rams raising a racquet



Lake Mary's Lori Junker is the No. 3 seed in the girls' No. 1 singles competition at the 4A-District 5 tennis tournament. Junker and teammate Kim Diehl are also the top-seeded team in the No. 1 doubles bracket.

Lake Mary chasing both 4A-District 5 tennis titles

By TONY Description
Herald Sports Editor

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - After some 140 matches, give or take a default or two, the 4A-District 5 tennis tournament at Sanlando Park was in danger of getting "Rammed."

Seeded in the top five of all 10 boys' and girls' singles brackets and in the four doubles competitions (including earning the No. 1 seed position in 10 of the 14 brackets). the Lake Mary Rams were among

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the favorites to challenge for both the boys' and girls' team titles.

By the completion of the first day of play, nothing had happened to change that expectation. In fact, the only beat the Rams skipped was in the boys' No. 3 singles bracket. where Lake Mary's Jack Whigham (in Miami playing in the prestigious Easter Bowl tournament) defaulted to Lake Howell's Joe Johnson.

The Ram girls were leading the pack after the first day with 14 team points, two ahead of Lake Brantley. Lyman was a point back in third while Oviedo, Boone and Mainland were in a three-way tie for fourth.

Lake Mary's boys were in a three-way tie with Spruce Creek and Winter Park fot third, two points back of co-leaders Boone and Lake Brantley by a pair of points. But the Rams also had the top-seeded player remaining in six of the seven brackets.

There were very few suprises on Wednesday as the 19-team district worked its way through the outer bracket and first-round contests in all 14 divisions.

The only other real eye-opener was Oviedo's Tracy Kotacos, the top

4A-District S Tonnis Tournament at Senlando Park Wadnesday, April 15

Team standings — 1. Lake Mary (LM) 14; 2. Lake Brantley (LB) 12; 3. Lyman (L) 11; 4. Beans (B), Mainland (M) and Oviode (O) 10; 7. Spruce Croek (SC) and Winter Park (WP) 9; 9. Dr., Phillips (DP) 7; 10. Deltona (D1) 4; 11. Colonial (C), Evens (E) and Kissimmee-Oscobia (KO) 4; 44.4 Lightenthia (L), Assessing (M) 4; 14. University (U) 3; 15. Apapta (KI) and DeLand (D) 2; 17. Lake Hewell (LN) and Oak Ridge (OR) 1; 19. West Crange (WO) 0.

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seed in the girls' No. 1 singles bracket, defaulting because of a reported injury suffered in her first-round loss at the Easter Bowl tournament on Monday.

As a result, Kotseos and her sister Kristen also defaulted their first round match in the girls' No. 1 doubles competition.

Play was scheduled to resume this morning and continue until all the quarterfinal and semifinal matches in all the brackets were complete, a total of 84 more contests.

The finals in all the singles and doubles divisions are scheduled to be played Friday morning.

From there, the boys' and girls' No. 1 singles and No. 1 doubles champions as well as the team champions advance to the state tournament to be played on the City of Tampa Tennis Courts at | Hillsborough Community College.

Royals Athletics

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Trailing 4-2 after three innings, the Rotary Club Royals rallied for an 11-4 victory over the Woodmen of the World A's Wednesday night in Sanford Recreation Department Babe Ruth Baseball League action at Sanford Memorial Stadium.

The victory improves the Royals' record to 3-1 while the A's drop to 0-4. Both teams will play again on Saturday, the A's taking on the Moose Lodge Pirates at 8 a.m. and the Royals squaring off with the Knights of Columbus Cardinals at 2

This evening's game at Sanford Memorial Stadium, scheduled to start at 5:45 p.m., matches the the Hungry Howie Cubs against the Knights of Columbus Cardinals.

Willie Williams gave the Royala an early 1-0 advantage when he singled home Ronnie McNiel in the top of the first inning. But the A's parlayed singles by Linh Vahn, Shawn Eason and Mike Perry, a pass ball and a Royal error into three runs.

Robert Dickerson got one of the runs back for the Royals in the top of the third inning when he walked, stole second and came around on a pair of A's errors. But the A's got



Mike Perry (sliding) contributed a run-scoring single in the first inning to help the Woodmen of the World A's take an early lead over the Rotary Club Royals. But later in the inning, Terrance Jenkins retired Perry at third base as he tried to advance on a ground ball. The Royals railled late to overtake the A's and win 11-4.

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the run right back in the home half of the third as Cliff Branch reached on an error, stole third and scored

What proved to be the Royals' game-winning rally in the fourth inning began with Mike Howard and McNiel drawing walks. Howard stole his way to third before scoring on an error. After Robert Dickerson was hit by a pitch. Williams delivered a two-run triple to score McNiel and Dickerson. Williams then stole home.

The Royals added two runs in the fifth and three in the sixth without the benefit of a hit.

With districts nearing, Rams give rough showing

By TOMY (Document Herald Sports Editor

ORLANDO - Wednesday afternoon's slowpitch softball game between the Lake Mary Rams and Bishop Moore Hornets at Lake Fairview Park was played about the way you'd expect a game scheduled for a beautiful afternoon during spring break would be played unemotionally, inconsistently, unevenly.

The problem is, with the district tournaments scheduled to begin in one week, the last thing Lake Mary coach Jeannie Fisher wanted to see was her team play an unemotional, inconsistent,

uneven game. "Our intensity level was very questionable today," said Fisher after the Rams had rallied to pull out a 9-4 victory to improve their record to 16-7. "We didn't play like a team that should challenge for a district title next week.

Part of what disturbed Fisher was the fact that three of the four runs that Bishop Moore (9-11)

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scored were unearned while the fourth came with two outs in the third inning.

The Rams didn't turn anybody's head with their hitting, either, until Diane Duber sent a sinking line drive all the way to the fence for an inside-the-park grand slam in the seventh inning. "I felt like they were hitting better in practice this morning than they did in the game," said

Fisher. "They know they can do the job. They just have to go in there and do it." Bishop Moore took a 3-1 lead by scoring single runs in the first three innings. Lake Mary took its first lead with a three-run rally in the fifth. After adding a run in the sixth. Duber iced the game

with her bases-loaded homer in the seventh. The Hornets scored their final run in the bottom of seventh, aided by Lake Mary's fourth defensive error of the game.

Catcher Jenni Longstaff and rightfielder J.R. Spires led the 16-hit Lake Mary attack with three singles and one run scored apiece. Spires also had an RBI. Marissa Messier added two singles, one run and an RBI while Michelle Allen had two singles and two RBI. Kellie Woodall singled twice and scored once.

Also chipping in were Duber (with her fifth home run of the season and four RBI). Elizabeth Davidson, Pamela Davis and Karen Pinckney (each with a single and one run) and Lindy

Longstaff (one run scored). For Bishop Moore, pitcher Jennifer Guemple had two of the team's seven hits. Stephanie

Guemple acored two runs while Jill Rubino had a pair of RBI. Lake Mary will close out its regular season with

a 4:30 p.m. game against Eustie this afternoon. The Rama will begin play in the 4A-District 5 tournament next Wednesday.

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

On Wednesday night, Raines singled in four trips to the plate as the White Sox lost to the Seattle Mariners 6-0. Raines and the White Sox will play the Mariners again tonight at 8 p.m. in a game that will be televised on Chicago cable station WGN.

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Dovid Caldwell (15), flickmand, Va., def. J.J. Jackson (5), Hembersantille, N.C., 7-6 (7-3), 7-6 (7-2); Ricky Becker (4), Reslyn, N.Y., def. Patrick Cours, Williamsburg, Va.,

(7-3), Fe (7-2); Ricky Becker (4), Reshy. N.Y., del. Petrick Count., Williamsburg, Vo. 24, 7-6, 6-2.

Public Mentano (9), Miseni, del. Kovin Scallen., Allenia, 6-4, 6-2; Todd Merimori, Old Weetbury, N.Y., del. Ryan Julnia, Carriea, Calil., 7-4 (7-8), 3-4, 6-1.

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B.J. Steerns (2), Seminols, del. Jock Breakes, Miseni, 7-4 (7-8), 3-4, 6-1.

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B.J. Steerns (2), Seminols, del. Jock Breakes, Miseni, 7-6 (7-4), 6-1; Ryan Weltors (3), Sen Jean, Calil., del. Marues

Pluti (11), Miseni, 7-6 (9-4), 6-4.

Gisens Welter (4), Capress, Calil., del. Relative (11), Allenia, 7-6 (9-4), 6-4.

Gisens Welter (4), Del Mar, Calil., del. Jean Redick (2), Austin, Tynes, del. Jeans Redick (3), Rectivitis, Mel., del. Cacil Mamili (10), Las Angeles, 6-3, 3-4, 7-6 (7-2); Paul Geldebies (3), Rectivitis, Mel., del. Cacil Mamili (10), Las Angeles, 6-3, 7-5.

Chris Layer (4), Miseni, del. Brenden Kramer (12), Rens, Nev., 6-4, 6-1; Scall Humphries (1), Alama, Calil., del. Jeak Whighes (13), Labe Mary, 7-6 (9-7), 6-1.

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Kotth Brill (1), Cohumbia, S.C., del. Nick Crossil (9), Amerilia, Teass, 6-1, 7-5; Emmort Breakes (10), Misenid. del. Jeak Steep (10), Misenid. (10), Misenid. Calil., del. Jeak Steep (10), Misenid. (10), Misenid., del. Jeak Steep (10), Misenid. (10), Petershers, 6-4, 6-4; Reb Bryon (2), Camerilla, Calil., del. Misenid. Cross Linder, Claim., Lakert Wright, 9), Petershers, 6-6, 6-1, Reseald Wright, 9), Petershers, 6-6, 6-1, Reseald Wright, 9), Petershers, 6-6, 6-1, Reseald Redic, Lakert Rock, Calil., del. Reseald Wright, 9), Petershers, 6-6, 6-1, Reseald Wright, 9), Petershers, Calil., del. Reseald Wright, 9), Petershers, Calil., del., Reseald Bryon (2), Camerilla, Calil., de

Nano (11), Great Nock, N.Y., 6-1, 6-1.

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Nicole Landon (1), Rolling Hills Estates,
Colif., def. Servya Ciclar (15), Tacoma,
Wash., 6-3, 6-4, Kristine Brandi (10), 41.44

Katle Schlubebir (3), Kalamazes, Mich., def. Janet Lee (11), Ranchee Pales Verdes, Callf., 6-3, 6-2; Julie Sleven (6), Wichila.

Kansas, def. Wendy Sacks (9), Memphis, Tenn., 6-4, 6-4. Marie Vente (?), Coral Gables, def. Sandra deSilva, San Marins, Calif., 3-4, 6-2, 6-2; Karin Miller (14), Brafenten, def. Lice Puelless (6), Baca Rahm. 2-4 (2-4), 4-9.

deSilva, San Marine, Calif., 3-6, 6-2, 6-2; Korin Militor (14), Brafinnian, def. Liea Publiss (4), Beach Rahm, 7-4 (7-4), 6-2.

Long Servering (8), Maines City, def. Caroline Hore (16), Betroy Beach, 6-3, 2-6, 6-1; Anne Miller (2), Midland, Mich., def. Titlany Gates, Grandville, Mich., 6-2, 6-2.

Mellen Tu (1), Nerferidge, Calif., def. Michael Q (12), Winter Borden, 6-6, 6-2; Stephy Holsoil (8), Cypross, Texas, def. Cristine Marce (9), Barassis, 6-2, 6-2.

Amanda Boolca (2), Relling Hills Estates, Calif., def. Meann McCarrey, Edina, Minn., 6-3, 6-1; Leelle Cash (14), Buyelen Booch, def. Molly Gavin (5), Escandide, Calif., 6-4, 6-6.

Stephante Michibus (7), Yampa, def. Victoria Hunt (16), Chry, Md., 6-2, 6-6, 6-2; Vanesse Reats (4), Sprine Valley, Calif., def. Kriotin Sandorson (13), Edina, Minn., 6-6, 6-3.

Arrhor Boolca (4), Refling Hills Est., Calif., def. Buthal Fleet, Seminale, 6-2, 6-2; Ania Bloszynahl (2), Thousand Caka, Calif., def. Marine Volesce, Chule Vista, Calif., def. Marine Volesce, Chule Vista, Calif., def. (10-2), 4-6, 6-2.

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Amanda Augustus (1), Poles Verdes, Calif.,
del. Jaseica Reseiser, Studio City, Calif., 7-6
(7-3), 6-1; Marica Splica (9), Belon, New Manica, def. Brushu Slobel, Ress, Calif., 6-2,

Lillia Celeriah (3), Winchester, Chie, def. Lecures Norvest (11), Bradesten, 6-1, 6-2; vecile Reyes, Colomette, def. Lerraine 11ffice (15), Hashville, Tenn., 5-7, 6-3, ret. Biffice (15), MacRellie, Torm., 3-2, 6-3, Fer.
Jody Anglin (10), Branz, NY., dol. Diana
Cosine (7), Blasmireid Hills, Mich., 6-3, 6-1;
Mariesa Cattin (4), Cityrughy, dof. Kalil
Playes (12), Maredyr, Ind., 6-1, 6-1; Kimberly
Bales (3), Grandville, Mich., dol. Elle Lands,

TRANSACTIONS BASEBALL

NEW YORK YANKEES — Optioned Bernie Williams, sufficient, to Columbus of the International League, Recalled Russ

Springer, pitcher, from Celumbus.

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NEW YORK MEYS — Placed Kevin Eleter, NEW YORK METS — Placed Kevin Elster, sharfateg, on the 15-day disabled list retractive to April 13. Optioned Mark. Dowey, pitcher, to Tideseater of the International Lague. Recalled Redney McCray, sufficiely, and Chris Dannals, infielder, from Yidevester, SAN DIEGO PADRES — Traded Thomas Howard, sufficiely, to the Cleveland Indians for Jacon Hardthe, infiniter, and a player to be named later.

BASKETBALL CLEVELAND CAVALIERS - Placed

CLEVELAND CAVALIERS — Placed Jimmy Oliver, guard-ferward, on the injured list. Activated Craig Ehle, guard-ferward, from the injured list.

SAN ANTONIO SPURS — Named Jerry Terkanian head cases, offsetive next season. United States Eschotbell League JACKSONVILLE NGOTERS — Named Paul Prisce southeast region scouting director.

AND PRISES BOTTOST region scorling director.

TAMPA BAY SUNBLASTERS — Homed Kim Kelly director of marketing; Ken Weiman merketing coordinator and Janet Appletial essissed to the general messager.

POSTBALL World Langue

BARCELOMA BRAGONS — Signed Darrin Triob. Hinsbacker, and Tim Frager, running back. Weiwad John Elmenry, linebacker,

FRANKFURY GALAKY — Weiwad David Sencryssyn, teckie.

Sencrystyn, techie.

MONTEAL MACHINE — Signed Stove
Williams, Wide Park Williams, wide receiver.

NEW YORK-NEW JERSEY KNIGHTS —
Signed John Evans, quarierback; Joe
Johnson, carnerback; and David Senzyszyn,
teckie. Welved Brian Hollowey, teckie.

Ghilo GLORY — Signed African Grant,

SAN ANTONIS RIDERS - Activated

Rennie Williams, Fight and.
HOCKEY
Notional Housey League
HIL. — Extended the three-game suspension of Philadelphia Piyers determented from Jerry Carters for a match penalty against flow Jerrary's Randy McKey on March 39 for

one game.
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8 p.m. — WGH, Seattle Mariners at Dicago White Sen. (L.) 8:30 p.m. — M. California Angalo at Toxas

Rangers. (L.)
10:39 p.m. — TBS. Atlante Broves of Los Angeles Dedgers. (L.)
27:30 p.m. — ESPOL LPSY How Grisons Classic. (L.)
3000.1000

9 p.m. — ESPN, Bryent Paden vs. Sergie Artemiev, lightweistle, (L) 7:39 p.m. — SUN, MASP and USBA Middleswights Hite Pight: Lamar Parks vs. Percy Harris, (L) II s.m. — USA, PGA Seniers Champion

TENNA round 2:30 a.m. — ESPNL Bauch & Lomb Championship, women's singles finel VOLLEYBALL

10:20 p.m. — SUM, Miller Life Tour MSCELLANGOM 7:30 p.m. — SC, U.S. Olympic Shouseen BASKETBALL

7 p.m. — WWIZ-AM (748), NBA, Orlando Magic of Washington Bullets MNCCELLAMBOOS # p.m. — WOTO-AM (Set), Talk Sports With Puts Ress # p.m. — WWN2-AM (Pet), SportsTolk

4A-DIST. 5 TENNIS

BOYS

No. 1 Singles
Top seeds — 1. Jason Appel (LM); 2. John Johnson-(LB); 3. Joe Mitchell (L); 4. Merrill Brick (SC); 5. John Beich (B).
Guter bracket — McClelland (E) d. Perry Ko (DP) 6-7, 6-2; 6-3; John Lefert (KO) d. Andreae Lestzer (O) 7-6, 6-4; Mark Williams (WF): d. Jim Carlin (M) 6-3, 7-8
First round — Johnson d. Pel McClure (U) 6-1, 6-2; McClelland d. Bugalle (DI) 1-4, 6-1; Brick d. Rad Lewis (D) 6-2, 6-9; Balch d. Brignoni (C) 6-2, 6-1; Jen Pleyd (LM) d. Yaver Kovachek (OR) 6-9, 6-9; Mitchell d. Lefert 6-8, 6-3; Williams d. Smith (WO) 6-2, 6-3; Appel d. Scott Finch (A) 6-9, 6-8.

6-3; Appel d. Scott Finch (A) 6-6, 6-6.
Teday's schoolse
Quarterlinels — Johnson vs. McClelland.
Brick vs. Balch, Floyd vs. Mitchell, Williams vs. Appel; Semifinals — Johnson McClelland winner vs. Brick-Balch winner; Floyd-Milchell winner vs. Williams Appel winner

No. 2 singles de — I. Jasen While (LM); 2. Deve Tucker (SC); 3. Scott Ryan (LB); 4. Reston Greech (DP); 5. Dean Veurink (WP) Outer bracket - Shields (D) d. Wilding (E) score una.; Mike Laval (WO) d. Reves (OR) 64, 34, 63; Ryan O'Leary (DI) d. Bill Ryan

(A) 6-3, 6-6, 6-2.
First round — White d. John Waters (LH) 6-2, 6-6; Scott Shields (D) d. Todd English (O) 6-2, 6-2; Ryan d. Kanalzadeh (U) 6-1, 6-1; Vourink d. Matt Joy (C) 6-2, 6-1; Blake Peoper (B) d. Brian Street (KO) 6-6, 6-1; Grach d. Lavel 6-1, 6-1; Marcus Senntag (L) d. Ryan O'Leary 6-8, 6-2; Tucker d. Adrian

Tudey's scho Quarterlinels — White vs. Shleids, Ryan vs. Veurnits, Peaper vs. Greech, Senniag vs. Tucker; Semilinels — White-Shelids winner vs. Ryan Veurnik winner; Peoper Grosch vs. Sennieg-Tucker winner

He. 3 elegion
Tap seeds — 1. Jack Whighern (LM); 2.
Paul Farquharson (LB); 3. Tem Kirkland
(B); Chris Young (SC); Blake Henry (WP)
Orior bracket — 1. Anthony Chin (KO) d.
Van De (E) 1-6, 6-2, 6-3; Brad Devid (L) d. Brad Theyer (A) 6-2, 61; H. Fradriksen (DI)

d. Clefvs Meerman (D) 6-3, 6-3. First round — Farquharson d. Scott Fitzpetrick (C) 6-1, 6-8; Chin d. Mike Harman (O) 6-4, 6-2; Kirkland d. Matt Williams (U) 6-1, 6-2; Henry d. Kyle Klick (WO) 6-4, 6-4; Andrew Swire (M) d. Omer Shami (OR) 6-3. Arterov Swire (m) & Orner Sharif (OR) 9.5, 6-4; Young d. Brad David (L) 6-3, 6-3; Kevin Indurhaes (DP) d. Fredriksen 6-2, 5-7, 6-3; Jee Johnson (LH) d. Whighem by default Teday's schedule

Counterlingia - Ferouherson vs. Chin. Kirkland vs. Henry, Swire vs. Young, In Riving Vs. Henry, Swire Vs. Young, In-derhees vs. Jehnsen; Semilinate — Farquharsen-Chin winner vs. Kirktand-Henry winner; Swire-Young winner vs. Inderhees-Johnson winner Ms. 4 Singles Top seeds — 1. Shawn Perce (LM); 2. Rebert High (B); 3. Tyler Refling (LB); 4. Chris Hansen (WP); 5. Sleve Ta (L).

Chris Hansen (WP): 5. Steve Ta (L).

Outer Brashel — Devid Melys (LH) d. Ren
DiCloce (Dt) 6-2, 6-1; Ben Leesen (O) d.
Richard Remine (M) 6-0, 6-1; Rey Taylor (D)
d. Mithe Metager (C) 6-1, 6-3,
First reund — Perce d. Tim Jahnsen (SC)
6-0, 6-1; Melys d. Brian Regers (A) 6-3, 6-9;
Refling d. Luis Cebra (U) 6-0, 6-0; Ta d. Jean
Chara (DB) 3-4-0-1.

Chang (DP) 24, 6-1, 6-2; Van Dinh (E) d. Mark Terrell (WO) 6-2, 6-1; Hansan d. Lesson 6-4, 6-2; Ray Taylor (D) d. Mike Frensley (KO) 6-4, 7-5; High d. Nevced Bhatti (OR) 42.64.

Today's schodule Buerterlinels — Perce vs. Malys, Relling vs. Ta, Dinh vs. Harson, Taylor vs. High; Refling Ta winner; Dinh Hanson winner vs. Taylor-High winner

Taylor-High winner.

No. 5 Singles

Top seeds — 1, Jake German (LM); 2.

Brian Whoster (SC); 3. Ed Teher (LB); 4.

Ron Rechels (B); 3. Mark Hilchner (WP). Outer bracket - J. Taylor (D) d. Jim orsey (A) 6-1, 6-3; Jason Irwin (WO) d. Eric Cruz (E) 64, 63; Brad Krone (O) d. Jeser

Jennings (M) 6-8, 6-1.

First round — Wheeler d. Jess del Rie (KO) 7-6 (9-7), 2-6, 7-5; Mehammed Kheneni (DP) d. Taylor 6-2, 2-6, 6-2; Rachels d. Jesen Miles (DI) 6-1, 6-1; Hilchner d. Luis Orah (U) 6-6, 6-1; Anthony Rey (LH) d. Andy Needles (OR) 4-6, 6-2; Tahur d. Jessen (pulm) (MD) A. Ad. 68, 62; Tefur d. Jasen Irwin (WO) 68, 60; Krene d. Mourice Hued (C) 42, 41; German d. Chad Courtney (L.) 64, 68. Today's schedule

Busrierlinele – Wheeler vs. Khenani, Rachels vs. Hilchner, Rey vs. Tahur, Krane vs. German; Semilinels – Wheeler-Khenani winner vs. Rachels-Hitchner winner; Raylafur winner vs. Krone German winner

Yep seeds — 1. Lake Mary; 2. Boore; 2. Lake Brantley: 4. Sgruce Creek; S. Winter Park.

Cuter bracket — Bignoni/Malager (C) d.

McClure Crat (U) 62, 62; Mitchell Senniag (L) d. Leferi-Kheiri (KO) 64, 66; Lewis-Maerman (D) d. Smith-Irvin (WO) 64, 57;

6-2.
First round — Batch-Peeper (B) d.
Leetser-Leesen (O) 6-1,6-9; Inderhese-Chang
(DP) d. Colonial 6-2, 6-9; Brick-Wheeler (SC)
d. McClelland-Wilding (E) 6-9, 6-1;
Vournik-Hansen (WP) d. Rayee-Bhetti (OR)
6-3, 6-9; Floyd-Rey (LH) d. Finch-Ryan (A)
6-3, 6-1; Johnson-Ryan (LB) d. Lyman 6-1,
6-3; DeLand d. Bugallo/O'Leery (DI) 6-2, 6-2;
White-Appel (LM) d. Carrin/Remine (M) 6-8,
default.
Teday's schedule Today's schedule

Guerterlinels — Bonne vs. Dr. Phillips; Spruce Creek vs. Winter Park; Lake Hewell vs. Lake Brantley; DoLand vs. Lake Mary; Semilinels — Besne-Dr. Phillips winner vs. Spruce Creek-Winter Park winner; Lake III-Lake Brantley winner vs. DeLand Leke Mary winner.

Top seeds — 1. Lake Mary; 2. Lake Brantley; 3. Boene; 4 Spruce Creek; 5. Dr. Phillips. Guter breaket — Herman-Krees (D) d.

Culter Brechet — Herman-Krane (O) d. Klick-Level (WO) 6-4, 6-3; Fredriksen-Miles (D) d. Kampizadah Williams (U) 6-3, 6-4; Shields-Ferneles (D) d. Hund/Jey (C) 6-2, 6-4; Fred rossel — Perco-German (LM) d. De-Dirth (E) 6-6, 6-1; Oviete d. Chier-Freneley (KO) 6-2, 6-4; Kirkland-Rachets (B) d. Devid/Ta (L) 7-6, 6-4; Gresch-Camarcs (DP) d. Johnson-Wales (LM) 4-2, 6-1; Meser-Likeles (B) d. Johnson-Wales (B) d. Johnson d. Johnson-Wolers (LM) 6-3, 6-1; Henry-Hitchner (WP) d. Newton/Shami (OR) 6-3, 6-1; Tucher-Young (SC) d. Deltena 6-1, 6-3; Del.and d. Flores/Suire 6-4, 6-2; Far-gularran-Refling (LB) d. Theyer-Darsey (A)

Today's schedule
Guerterlinais — Lake Mary vs. Oviede;
Beene vs. Dr. Phillips; Winter Park vs.
Geruce Creek; DeLand vs. Lake Berentey;
Beene-Dr. Phillips winner; Winter ParkSpruce Creek winner vs. DeLand-Lake
Bracking

Top seeds — 1. Tracey Keleane (O): 2. Brandon Bragdon (B): 3. Leri Junior (LAI): 4. Chiere Hichek (LB): 5. Kelly Buys (DP).
Get breaker — Jesteller Schapmer (DP): 4. Les Lable (WO): 64. 66; Kelly Kech (L): 4. Julia Weeds (WP): 52. 6-1; Sabrina Barasell (B): 1. July Access (LF): 6-2. 6-3;
First resend — Leigh Trunng (NI): 6. Kalsens by delauft; Schapmer d. Carol Lewis (D): 6-3, 6-2; Junior d. Nithi Canavan (C): 6-1, 6-6;
Buys d. Molania Presta (SC): 6-2. 6-1; Mauta Barasana (U): d. Shipis Binney (WO): 6-4, 6-6; Hickek d. Kach 6-2, 6-2; Burnell d. Mallona Murphy (A): scare una; Brandon d. Rebocca Tear (KO): 6-1, 7

Tolor (KO) 6-1, 6-1,

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Country Heats — Trussing vo. Schedule,

Junker vo. Beige. Semestine vo. Hickels,

Bunnell vo. Brogdon; Semificals —

Trussy-Scheduler visions vo. Bernell-Brogdon winner;

Rep coods — 1, Warry Zelbeckel (LB); 2,

Amy Smith (L); 3, Briefen Bestelen (CD); 4,

Linds Dinh (E); 3, Kim Disht (LB),

Color Brockel — Kelly Britten (D) 4.

Kristen Penta (U) 6-2, 6-1; Mary Pholin (W) d. Notelle Caruss (8) 6-3, 6-4. First round — Zattuckal d. Karen Grac (KO) 6-6, 6-1; Brittan d. Nelly Phon (M) 6 6-2; Stabbins d. Mallona Frazos (LH) 6-2, 6-1 Diehl d. Mindy Gillard (OR) 6-6, 6-8; Michell Cortes (C) d. Kethy Ingram (A) 6-3, 2-4, 6-1 Phelin d. Dinh 6-1, 6-1; Joanna Lambert (SC d. Amy Kessler (DP) 6-3, 7-5; Smith d. Tar Quintivan (DI) 6-3, 6-6.

Quinitiven (D1) 6-2, 6-6.

Teday's schedule

Quarterfinals — Zeticuhal vs. British
Stabbine vs. Dishi, Cartes vs. Pholin, Lam
bert vs. Smith; Semifinals.
Zeticuhal-British winner vs. Stabbine-Dish
winner, Cortes-Phalin winner vs. Lam
bert-Smith winner.

Mn Salantes

Top seeds — 1. Kristen Ketseos (O); 2 Ashley Evans (LM); 3. Melly Sigourne (LB); 4. Ann Cichecki (B); 5. Siacey

(LB); 4. Ann Cichecki (B); 5. Slacey
Demigen (L).
Outer brachet — Christina La (LH) d. Held
Motte (C) 4-1, 6-1; Rachel Redriguez (OR) d.
Tra Tran (E) 6-4, 2-6, 6-2;
First reund — Evens d. Christina Cax (A)
6-1, 6-2; Nicole Rudelph (M) d. Julie Merrison
(D) 6-1, 6-1; Sigourney d. Shorry Sleeja (U)
6-2, 6-4; Demigen (L) d. Cristy Steela (Di)
7-6, 3-6, 6-4; Melissa Casper (WP) d. Akeley
Devid (KO) 6-6, 6-9; Cichecki d. Le 6-2, 6-2;
Stephania Kelth (DP) d. Radriquez 6-6, 6-2;
Kofseos d. Jehanna Carber (SC) 6-3, 6-1.
Tadey's schedule
Quarterlinais — Evans vs. Rudelph,
Sigourney vs. Demigen, Casper vs. Cichecki,
Kelih vs., Kofseos; Semifingis —
Evans-Rudelph winner vs. Sigourney:
Demigen winner, Casper-Cichecki winner vs.
Keith-Kelseos winner.

Demigan winner, Caogar-Cichocki winner vs.

Keith Kotsess winner.

100. 4 singles

Tap seeds — 1. Yvenne Carrice (LM); 2.

Danielle Gerrett (L); 3. Jedy Hedges (O); 4.

Jennifer Pewell (LB); 5. Shannan Smith (B)

Long Price (C) 6-8, 6-9; Carla Caban (U) d.

Narima Carter (E) 6-4, 6-1; Tert Schweiger (SC) d. Ging Piritle (A) 6-3, 4-6, 6-1.

First resent — Carrice by default; Shapire

First round - Carrico by default: Shaple G. Jackie Scell (OR) 66, 68; Hedget d. Amy Wrennick (DI) 63, 63; Smith d. Clere Connelly (DP) 66, 62; Kethy Greff (M) d. Ade Devid (KO) 63, 57, 74 (73); Penell d. Cabon 6-1, 6-2; Schweiger d. Sarah Granthan (DI 6-8, 6-2; Gerrett d. Erica Lego (LH) 6-1,

Tedey's exhaute
Guerterfinals — Carrice vs. Shapire,
Hodges vs. Smith, Greil vs. Powell,
Schweiger vs. Garrett; Semifinals — Carrice Shapire winner vs. Hedges Smith winner, Greif-Powell winner vs. Schweiger Gerrett wirmer. No. 5 singles
Top code — 1. Jennifer Wheeler (LM): 2.
Michelle Trembley (B): 2. Rebin Celbert
(O): 4. Jackle Ossin (L): 5. Sumike Yourtee

or bracket - Lynette Williams (Al) d Amy Kubly (C) 64, 6-1; Valorie Fields (DP) d. Sarah Reiner (A) 6-1; 6-9; Rebyn Gallup (SC) d. Jelme Jenes (MP) 6-3, 6-4. First round — Wheeler d. Jennifer Sylvester (LB) 6-4, 6-2; Williams by default; Distin d. Heather Richland (OR) 6-6, 6-8; Yourtee d. Jenniter Bisher (D) 6-6, 6-7, 6-2; Line Duttell (DI) d. Laren Fentaine (E) 7-6 (7-4), 6-6; Colbert d. Fields 6-2, 3-6, 6-4 Gollum d. Sanva Griffith (U) 7-6 (7-2), 6-2; Tremblay d. Charlette Freehlich (LH) 6-1;

Today's schedule

Quarterlinale — Wheeler vs. Williams. Ossin vs. Yourtee, Duffell vs. Celbert, Gallup vs. Frem bis y : Setti iffe a is -Wheeler-Williams winner vs. Ossin Yourtee winner, Duffell Celbert winner vs. Gallup

Trembley winner.

tie. 1 doubles
Top seeds — 1. Late Marry; 2. Oviedo; 2.
Late Brantley; 4. Lyman; 5. Evens.
Outer bracket — Pool-Lambert (SC) d
Bragden-Smith (B) scare une.; Weeds Phalin
(WP) d. Canaven-Cortes (C) 6-1; 6-1;
Schemmer-Duteliums (C4) d.

Schemmer-Quintivan (Df) d. Benneuna-Coben (U) 6-3. 1-6.6-4.
First round — Murphy-Pirille (A) d. Kotsee-Kotsees (O) by default; Spruce Creek d. Ascane Marcado (LH) by default; Koch-Smith (L) d. Buys Kehl (DP) 61, 63. Bunnel-Dinh (E) advance by default; Trueng Phan (M) d. Lewis-Granthem (D) 6-2, 6-4; Hickek-Sigourney (LB) d. Winter Park 6-1, 6-8; Deltona d. Lebbe-Gifford (DR)

Yeden's school Contentable - Apopta vs. Seruce Creek, Lyman vs. Evans, Mainland vs. Lake Brantley, Dollane vs. Lake Mary; Semilinels
- Apapha-Spruce Creek winner vs. Lyman Evans winner, Mainland Lake Brantley winner vs. Deltone Lake Mary

Top seeds — 1. Lake Brantley; 2. Lake Mary; 3. Lymen; 4. Orlede; 5. Kisaimmed. Oscela.

Oxfor brocket — Carter-Schweiger (SC) d. Ingrem-Cex (A) 6-2, 6-9; Caruse-Tremblay (B) d. Tran-Carter (E) vs. 6-6, 6-6.

First round — Evene-Carrico (LAI) d. conserve (E) vs. 6-6, 6-6. First round — Evens-Carrico (LAA) d. Lone-Frazos (LH) 6-3. 6-2; Casper-Shapiro (WP) d. Spruce Creek 6-1, 6-2; Keith Cannelly (DP) d. Garrett-Domigen (L) 3-6. 6-4. 6-3; Devid-Yourise (KO) d. Redriguez-Bett (OR) 6-3. 6-1; Matte-Price (C) d. Pante-Siegal (U) 4-6. 7-5. 6-2; Stebbinz-Heddes (D) d. Rudelph-Grett (M) 6-3. 3-4. 6-3; Beone d. Steele-Wrannick (D1) 6-8, 6-8; Pewell-Zatleukal (LB) d. Britten-Marrison (D) 6-0.

Coordinate — Lake Mary vs. Winter Park, Dr. Phillips vs. Klesimmes-Oscaela: Celonial vs. Oviede, Boone vs. Lake Brantley: Semillands — Lake Mary-Winter Park winner vs. Dr. Phillips-Oscaela winner: Celonial-Oviede winner vs. Beene-Lake Brantley winner.



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People

Help find 'Best Mom' in county

The Sanford Herald is searching for an area mom deserving of our annual 'Mom of the Year' title.

We need our readers to help by writing letters of nomination, to be reviewed by our panel of judges.

Judging will be based on sincerity and clarity, with specific examples or anecdotes about why your nominee is a special mom a plus. Your nominee need not be your own

Only residents of Seminole County are eligible to be nominated but their nominators need not live in Seminole County.

Here's how to enter: Write us a letter about a special mom, telling us why she's so

Letters should be typed or printed legibly. Include the nominee's name, street address, city, and daytime phone number at the top of your letter.

At the end of your letter include your name address. daytine phone number and age, if under 18.

Deliver or mail to "Mom of the Year," Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla.,

There is no maximum

length limit on letters. Entries are due at the Herald office by 1 p.m., Friday, May 1. The top three winners will

be featured in the Mother's Day edition of the Herald, Sunday, May 10.

Kids, animals team up for cause

LONGWOOD - The Southeast Regional Center for Canine Companions for independence announced today that Janet Severt will appear with "Disney," her canine companion service dog at the River Oaks Annual Dog Jog and Kid's Dog Show, Sunday, May 3, 1 - 5 p.m., next to River Oaks Animal Hospital, 800 Miami Springs Drive off Wekiva Springs Road, Longwood.
The Dog Day Run and Kid's Dog Show

will feature 1/2 and 1 mile six-legged races (teams consisting of a person and pet), a pet tricks contest, police dog demonstrations (YOSCHA, 2nd ranked in the nation), a frisbee demonstration and best trick, costume contest, kids poster contest, and more. Proceeds from the Dog Day Run will benefit Canine Companions for Independence.

Janet and "Disney" will demonstrate some of the skills they learned together in order to improve the quality of Janet's life such as turning a light switch on or off. pulling Janet in her wheelchair, or retreiving objects she cannot reach.

Janet Severt, a quadriplegic due to a blood clot she developed in her spinal cord at the age of seven, serves as an advocate for the disabled.

"Disney gives me the ability to be Independent and spontaneous; to not have to ask for as much help. She allows me to live alone and independently." explains

Isa Cherner, Director of CCI's regional center, states that, "Canine Companions for Independence is successfully training dogs to serve as arms, legs and cars for children and adults who have physical disabilities. In effect, these dogs give their masters the gift of independence." Whether it's turning on a light awitch for a wheelchair-user or alerting a person who is deaf to the sound of a fire alarm, CCI assistance dogs help make self-sufficent living a reality.

Canine Companions for Independence is a non-profit agency and is funded by private donation. It costs more than \$10,000, to breed, raise and train each canine companion, yet participants pay only a \$25 application fee and \$100 for boot camp supplies. The dog is provided completely free of charge. That's why events such as River Oaks Dog Jog, sponsored by Dr. Kent Greer and Dr. Juan Patino, and the Florida Veterinary Medical Association are so important. It's a chance for everyone to have a terrific time and raise money for a terrific cause.

For more information on the Canine Companions for Independence program. contact the Southeast Regional Center, P.O. Box 547511. Orlando 32854, (407) 682-2535.

For more information on the Dog Day Jog contact River Oaks Animal Hospital. (407) 774-1515.

IN BRIEF

RSVP to benefit

Bring your partner on down to the Barbecue Hoedown. May 9, from 4-8 p.m. at the Winter Springs Civic Center, 400 N. Edgemon. There will be great food, entertainment, clowns. raffles and more

Tickets are \$5. Dinner includes coffee or tea. Other beverages are available.

Proceeds benefit Retired Senior Volunteer Program of Seminole County. Support will enable the group to continue its many volunteer programs such as working with children in the schools, working in the hospital, the zoo and the Children's Store, which touches over 800 children at Christmas.

For more information, call Diane Scanland at 898-5974 or Fred Gaines at 834-8550.

Reunion set

Sanford resident Carol Lutz is trying to locate Paterson, N.J. 1943 Eastside High School graduates for the 50th class reunion, to be held in April, 1993.

Call Carol at 321-0151 or Marie Lutz Fatigati at (813) 391-3248.

Bowl for rhinos

The Central Florida Chapter of America Association of Zoo Keepers is having a bowl-a-thon to raise money to save the critically endangered rhinoceros. Bowling for Rhinos will take place at 7 p.m. May 2 at Skylanes in Orlando, but members are working now to raise pledges. Bowlers may be sponsored per pin or a flat donation may be given.

The worldwide black rhino population has dropped from 14.785 in 1980 to 3,392 in 1990 and continues to fall drastically, largely due to poaching for the horns. The horns are sold on the black market as dagger handles or ground and used for supposed medicinal purposes. There are four other species of rhino whose numbers are falling rapidly as well.

AAZK's focus is on helping the Bgare Sergol rhino reserve in Kenya, More than \$300,000 has been raised in the past two years through bowling pledges. Funds raised through Bowling for Rhinos nationwide last year were used to purchase a truck and a samil airplane, which are used for many purposes, including tracking both rhinos and poschers. AAZK hopes to raise enough money this year to complete fencing off the sanctuary and increase the number of people on staff at the Ngare Sergoi rhino reserve.

Anyone interested in sponsoring a bowler should contact Kris Swartchick at 323-4450 or Mike Cothran at 363-2542.

Let us know what's going on

The Sanford Herald welcomes announcements about social activities and club news for publication in the Lake Mary pages each Monday. There is no charge.

1. All items should be typed or written legibly and include the name of a person who can be contacted and a daytime

phone number. 2. The deadline is 11 a.m. Thursday before publication.



Speak up

Optimist Club of Sanford hosted an oratorical contest for students recently. Participants and winners are, front, from left: Chris Black, Kyle Labit, runner-up; Kevin Stailworth; Stephen Sperry, winner; Douglas Counts and Michael

Allbanese. Back row: Mattie Mitchell, Megan Racine, Anna Higgins, Vera June, Tara Owen, winner; Taheerah Lawrence and Deldre Michels,

runner-up.

NEW ARMYALS

The following births have been recorded in HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital:

Mar. 26 — Marianda M. Martin and Joe N. Jarrell Jr., Sanford. boy; Melissa G. Bledsoe, Sanford. boy; Ana & Michael Piercy. Chuluota, boy; Debhora S. and Terry E. Goldberg, Winter Springs, girl.

Mar. 28 — Marisol O'Neill.

Winter Springs, girl.

Mar. 29 — Catina Chevonne Gordon, Lake Mary, girl; Sybil Coleman and Alfonza Goowin. Fern Park, girl.

Mar. 30 — Debra Saavedra. Sanford, girl: Wendy A. Mackinney and Jeffrey R. Trombley, Geneva, girl.
Mar. 31 — Cheryl Saegert and

Javier Caballero. Altamonte Springs, boy: Jean M. Welker and Travis H. Eggerichs Sr., Longwood, boy.

Apr. 3 - Diana and Stewart L. Byrd, Sanford, boy.

Man's disregard for health upsets friend

DEAR ABBY: I never thought I would be writing a Dear Abby letter, but I am so angry I have to vent, or I will explode!

I have a very close male friend of more than 30 years. We have no secrets and have shared wonderful experiences and trips together. "Jim" is openly gay. For decades I begged (and even tried to bribe) him to give up cigarettes, but to no avail. He pleaded "hopeless addiction" and refrained from smoking in front of me. But his clothes and car smelled strongly of smoke, so he didn't kid me.

Abby, about a month ago. Jim suddenly gave up smoking! I asked him if it was on doctor's orders, and he said, "No, I just don't feel like smoking." Then a few weeks ago, I saw him and he looked absolutely green. He was breathless, as though he had been running, and said he felt "just terrible." I told him he didn't look too well, either, and urged him to see his doctor.

To make a long story short he paid a visit to the doctor, who ordered him immediately into the hospital. The diagnosis is pneumocystic pneumonia.

Abby, I am furious with him! When all the publicity about



AIDS came out 10 years ago, he told me he hadn't had contact with anybody "in ages." And over the years, as mutual friends became sick. I asked him if he had been tested for AIDS. He just repeated that he hadn't been near anybody in almost 10 years and, if he was HIV-positive, he

would rather not know it! How could anybody be so selfish? How could be have had so little consideration for the people who love him? If he cared so little for his own health couldn't he have at least made sure he was all right for my sake, and for the other friends who treasure him as I do? I am heartbroken.

If he had only confirmed he

was HIV-positive, he and his doctor could have monitored his immune system, and he would have had advance warning that he was in-serious trouble. Instead, he wasted precious weeks!

The doctors "think" they can pull him through this "episode" - but what if they can't? This is so unfair! Why, oh why would an intelligent pe is at risk refuse to be tested when it is so important that people know their status?

HEARTBROKEN IN HOUSTON DEAR HEARTBROKEN:

0 friend is lucky to have such a caring friend as you. His is a classic case of "denial."

It is very difficult for some people to face the possibility that they might be infected with an

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incurable disease and have to deal with the discrimination and rejection they might encounter.

And you are absolutely right - especially today with the advances that have been made in treating HIV-infection and its effects. Persons who know they are at risk should be tested so that they can benefit from what help is available. With proper treatment and early intervention, the quality (and quantity) of life is far from hopeless.

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 66440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90000. All correspondence is confidential.)



Lance Cpl. Williams

Marine Lance Cpl. Elbert S. Williams, son of Wanda W. Brewington of 1813 Strickland Ave., Sanford was recently promoted to his present rank while serving with 4th Marines. 3rd Marine Division. Okinawa. Japan.

The 1990 graduate of Seminole High School joined the Marine Corps in Dec. 1990.

Airman 1st Class Hartle

Airman 1st Class Brody J. Hartle has graduated from Air Force Basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

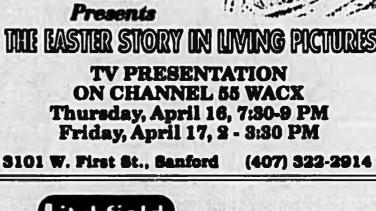
During the six weeks of training the airman studied Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

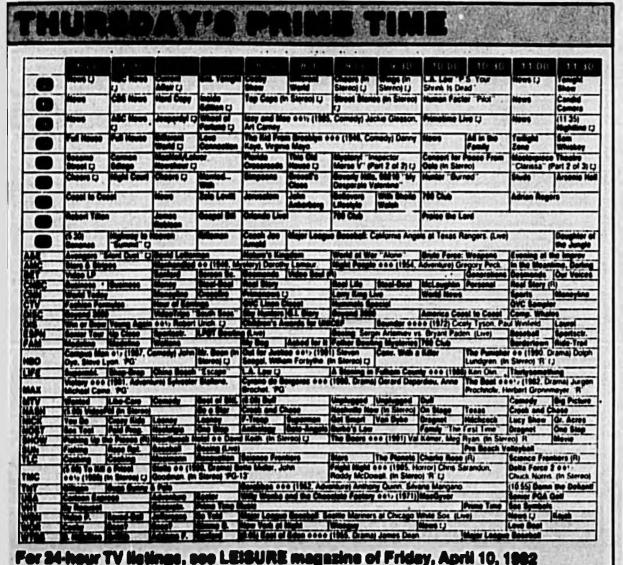
He is the son of John E. and Gayle S. Hartle of 400 Myrtle St., Sanford. The airman is a 1991 graduate

of Circle Christian School, Or-

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CASE NO.: 91-1234-CA14-R FRYLING ELECTRIC, INC., a Florida corporation.

FLORIDA COPANS JOINT VENTURE, EFA, INC., d/b/a FLORIDA EFA, INC., both in its own capacity and as the sole remaining joint venture partner of FLORIDA COPANS JOINT VENTURE, FOUNTAIN CONTRACTOR COMPANY, INC.. MOWREY ELEVATOR COMPANY, INC., BR BRICK & MASONRY, INC., S & H ACOUSTICS, INC., TWIN COAST TILE, INC., NORMAX MECHANICAL, INC., HARTFORD SOUTH, INC., and ROBERT H. SMITH, INC., Defendants

NOTICE OF SALE Notice is given that pursuant to a Final Summary Judgment of Foreclosure dated March 27, 1992, In the above styled case of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida in which Fryl ing Electric, Inc. is the Plaintiff and Hartford South, Inc. Is a Defendant: I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sentord, Seminole County, Flor 1992. The following described properly as set forth in the Final Summary Judgment of Forecla-

EXHIBITA The North one-half (N 19) of the Southeas) one-quarter (SE 14) of Section 24, Township 21 South, Range 30 East, Seminole County, Florida, lying East of Tuscawilla Gebriella Road. LESS AND EXCEPTING:

The South 229,02 feet thereof, AND Commence at the East to corner of Section 24, Township 21 South, Range 30 East run 5.00'35'35" East along the East line of said Section he a distance of \$00.00 feet for a Paint of Beginning, run thence \$.90°55' 55" East along East line of sold Section 24, a distance of \$72.00 feet, thence \$.89°55'55" West, 578.14 leat to the center of Howell Creek, thence along the center of Howell Creek N.15*20' 24" East, 143.43 feet, thence N.55*21'74" East 247.82 feet, thence N.65*53'19" East 101.34 leet, thence N.39*45'26" East 18 40 leet, thence H.87*35'47" East 94.06 feet, thence N.14*()' 04" West 61.46 feet, leaving Howell Creek run N.89*55'55" East-264.79 feet to the point of

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Road rights of way dedicated to the State of Fierida as described in these documents Book 1294, Page 145 and Official Records Book 372, Page 196, both in the Public Records of Seminale County, Florida. (Official Records Best 1664, Page 1190, Seminale County, Florida, BEING FURTHER

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Official Record Seek 13%, Page 148 of the Public Records of Seminate County, Florida, for Right of Way purposes. SAVE AND EXCEPT the following two (2) perceis of land: Percei 1:

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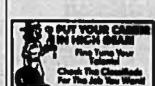
the Southerly right of way line for Red Bug Lake Read and the Point of Beginning; thence con-linus South 89*12*16" East for 37.80 feet; thence Horth 89*47* 65" East for 38.81 feet; thence at" East for 35.01 feet; thence South 89"12" Let for 176.06 feet; thence Bouth 89"2" at 176.06 feet; thence Bouth 89"2" at 176.06 feet; thence Bouth 89"2" at 176.06 feet Easterly of when measured of right angles to the centerine thereal) of Tuscawilla-Gabriella Raqui thence with 32"2" Wool sing sold Eastway right of way line for 350.41 feet to the aloreald Eastway right of way line of Red Bug Labe Rand; thence Herth 89"47"22" East along sold Southerly right of way line for 250.43 feet to the Point of Beginning.

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Also save and except those cortain partiens conveyed to Seminate County for right-of-way in O.R. Book 2307, page 222.
O.R. Book 1990, page 541, re-recorded in O.R. Book 2307, page 542, O.R. Book 2307, page 316, and O.R. Book 2307, page 316.

DATED April 1, 1992. MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT BY: Jame E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish: April 9, 16, 1992 DER-124

FICTIFIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at east SR 46 W. Santerd, FL. Seminate County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of DISCS CO., and that we intend to register said name with the Secretary of State. Tallahassee. Florida, in accordance with the previsions of the Fictitious Name Statute. To-Wil: Section 865.09, Fiorida Statutes 1957. NOTICE OF Statutes 1957.

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UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT MIDDLE DISTRICT
OF FLORIDA
ORLANDO DIVISION
CASE NO. 97-129-CIV-ORL-18 UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

THE ESTATE OF ESTELLA WILLIAMS, deceased, and the heirs at law, JUANITA HODGES, FRANK MATHIS, and ARDEN WILLIAMS, and the unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, lienors, creditors, trustees, or other claimants, by through, under, or against the ESTATE OF ESTELLA WILLIAMS, decreased; and all unknown parties having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in the properly herein, and ARDEM WILLIAMS, Co-Signer; STATE OF FLORIDA; SEMINOLE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL NIKA CENTRAL FLORIDA RE-GIONAL HOSPITAL and THE COUNTY OF SEMINOLE.

FLORIDA. NOTICE OF SUIT ORDER FOR UNNAMED DEPENDANTS TO APPEAR AND PLEAD ILEBVICE B

PUBLICATION) TO: ALL unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, grantees. assignees, tieners, creditors, trustees, or other claimants, by through, under or against The Estate of Estatia Williams, deceased; and ALL unknown porties having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in the presently hereinafter de-scribed AND the Detendants, Juanita Hodges and Arden

You are hereby notified that an action has been instituted against you in the above Court by the United States of America. by the United States of America, to forciose the mortgage on the following described property:

Lots 25 and 26 of ESTES ADDITION TO OVIEDO, according to plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 7, Page 44, of the Public Records of Seminale County, Florida, LESS the Metalerius Mitad the Read

Courty, Fibrida, LESS the Westerly 38 feet for Read, and you are endered and required to appear and pleed in sold action, and file your answer with the Clork of this Court at Oriende, Fiorida, and to serve a capy thereof upon the Plaintiff's atterney, Rebert W. Geograma, United States Atterney, and Kondell Wherry, Assistant United States Atterney, 380 Zeck Street Reem 410, Tampa, Fiorida 32002, not lefer then 30 days after the test date of ; sublication. If you fall te do so, judgment by If you fall to do so, judgment by default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the command.

If Is, ORDERED that the If is, ORDERED that the above notice of suit and order for unamed defendants and for the defendants. Juanita Hedges and Anten Williams, to appear and plead Service by Publication) be published by the United States Marshal in a newspaper of general circulation in Seminole County, Florida, once a week for six (a) consecutive weeks, commencing within 30 soks, commencing within 30 leys from the date of this order. DONE AND ORDERED at Orlands, Florida this 23rd day of March, 1992. UNITED STATES

DISTRICT JUDGE Publish: April 9, 16, 21, 38 & May 7, 14, 1992

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO.: 99-1100-DR-00-B

In Re: The Marriage of: SYLVIA C. MILLER a/k/a SYLVIA C. WORTHENS. Pelitioner PEARLY L. WORTHENS B/R/B

PERCEY LEE WORTHY,

Responded

NOTICE OF ACTION;
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YOU ARE HOLLIFIED for an action for dissolution of mar-riage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defended. If any, to it on Michael E. Gray, Fatiliener's attorney, whose P.A., 1101 West First Street, Peel Office Bex 1386, Sanlard, Fiorida 22773-1894, on or he the 4th day of MAY, 1992 and file the original with the clark of this court either before service on petitioner's atterney or immedistely thereafter; etherwise a default will be entered against you for the rolled demanded in the Putition. Dated this 20th day of March.

As Clerk of the Court By: Nancy R. Winter As Deputy Clerk Publish: April 2, 9, 14, 23, 1992

IM THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMHIOLE COUNTY, FLORIBA Case No. 10-10-CA-14-K EUGENIO FARACH and

MARTA FARACH, his wife

STEVE D. PRINCE,

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: STEVE D. PRINCE 941 Waverly Drive Language, Fioride 32755-2020 Logal Description: Let al. Windtree West, Plot Best 36. Page 97 and 98. Tract "A", Seminate Gounty, Florida YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action has been filled against you and you are required to serve a capy of your written defenses. If any, to MICHAEL D. JONES. P.A., Plaintiff's attempy, whose address is P. O. Bex 2567, Winter Springs. Florida 22762, on or betere May 4, 1972, and the the original with the Clork of this Court attempt as terms.

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Clark of the Circuit Court
By: Ruth King
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Publish: April 2, 9, 16, 22, 1992

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Drug makes blood less likely to clot

DEAR DR. GOTT: My cause headaches. husband has had several strokes, a heart attack and has a Coumadin (and the prothrombin pacemaker. He goes for pro time every two weeks and his blood is getting thicker. He takes Coumadin, Inderal, Dilantin, Lanoxin and Lasix as needed. His head hurts most of the time. worse right before his pro-time. He wants to stop the Coumadin but his doctor is reluctant. What do you think?

DEAR READER: The prothrombin time (pro time) is a blood test that measures the speed of blood coagulation.

To treat certain illnesses, such as strokes or thromboses (blood clots), some practitioners choose to prescribe medicine to retard blood coagulation, in hopes of preventing recurrences. Coumadin is such a drug. It interferes with the process of blood clotting and has been said to make the blood "thinner," a misnomer because the blood isn't thinned at all: it's simply less likely to clot. The prothrombin time is affected by Coumadin: The time is prolonged because the blood takes longer to coagulate. Therefore, this test is a useful way of adjusting the dose of Coumadin.

Under normal circumstances. doctors try to keep the prothrombin time about two times normal, meaning that if blood usually clots within 12 seconds. the ideal dose of Coumadin would lengthen this time to about 20-24 seconds.

If your husband's blood is getting "thicker," his prothrombin time may be shorten-ing toward normal; he may need more Coumadin. His doctor is the best judge of whether the dose needs modification.

I cannot explain why your husband has headaches. especially just before his blood test. You should ask the doctor about this. Perhaps your husband's blood pressure is too high or he has some other medical condition that could

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If he truly wishes to stop the tests), your husband can ask the doctor for a substitute medication.

For instance, aspirin is considered by many experts to be a satisfactory anti-coagulant -



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safer than Coumadin because it is milder — for chronic use in patients who have had strokes and heart attacks.

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By Phillip Alder

All beginners' textbooks contain an opening-lead table. This includes the standard "top of touching honors except king from A-K." (If you have taught tyros, you will know how much easier it is to recommend acc from A-K.) But there are times when it is better to make an unorthodox opening salvo. Today's deal features a lead that is weil-known in expert circles.

North's four hearts was a splinter bid, showing a high-card raise to four spades with at most one heart. This was a slight overstatement, especially with no honors in his diamond suit.

West led the heart three. East won with the ace and, knowing from his partner's fourth-highest lead that declarer had a second heart, returned the suit. Now declarer exhibited excellent technique. Immediately he led a

low diamond from the dummy: 10, ace, six. Back to dummy with a trump, and another diamond lead saw the queen appear from East. South withheld his ace. The best East could do was to cash the club

'Sorry, partner," said West. "I could have done better. If I had led the heart king, I could have switched to a club at trick two." If you are short of entries, it is

often a good idea to lead an unsupported high honor in your side's suit at trick one. You might be able to make the telling switch at trick two. Finally, note that South could

draw trumps before the first diamond lead. He would have to return to dummy in spades. giving East a chance to discard his diamond queen. But then declarer can make the contract by endplaying East in clubs.



By Bernies Bode Occi YOUR BESTEDAY April 17, 1992

You might find a new and profitable way in the year ahead to resurrect an old venture that never paid off properly. This time, though, things could be different.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

You could be luckier than usual today in joint ventures. capecially those which relate to your work. Give these situations top priority. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences governing you in the year ahead. Send for Aries' Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper. P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3426. Be sure to state your rodiac sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your demeanor is extremely appealing to others today, and you should shine in a social environment. Seek activities where you can use these

Lady Luck could figure prominently in your affairs today -namely, by placing you in the right position at the right time in the right circumstance.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your probabilities for success in your general affairs look good today, owing to your positive attitude. If you think there is something you can do, chances are you're right as rain. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You have the ability today to visual-

ize geraniums where others are likely to see only crabgrass. Opportunities they'll overlook aren't apt to elude you. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An idea you recently conceived has

greater merit than you may realize. Discuss it today with friends whose advice and evaluations you respect. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Good luck is likely to attend you

today, but not necessarily through your own endeavors. Compassionate friends could provide the channels. SCORPSO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Your encouraging words and qualities to your advantage. Your encouraging words and GRMINI (May 21-June 20) approval will mean a great deal

to close friends today. Be a booster when involved with pals who have sagging spirits.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) Two opportunities might develop for you today in extraordinarily unusual guises. They will pertain to your status and finances, and their impact could be impressive.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) Something you're hoping for is founded on a realistic premise, and your chances for fulfillment look quite good. Keep the faith. and think fruition.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Even though you may have more enjoyable involvements planned today, if something potentially profitable develops, adjust your schedule. You're lucky where making money is concerned.

PINCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Someone you're associated with who was lucky for you earlier in the year could engineer a repeat performance again today. Keep this individual within arm's reach.

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