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#### Plan plant care on vacation

If you are headed away from home for vacation, plan in advance the care you may need to give your plants so they are healthy when you return.

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### POW book frank

FORT WALTON BEACH - Former fighter pilot and Medal of Honor winner George "Bud" Day's first rejection slip for his book as a Vietnam War POW came from the Pentagon. See Page 2A

#### Heathrow man charged in murder

HEATHROW - Robert Charles Lurz, 20, whose address was listed as 1443 Farringdon Court, has been charged with murder, in the killing of Trey Henderson, 26 of Fern Park. Henderson was reportedly shot as the result of a drug dispute Sunday, according to a report from the Maitland Police Department.

The incident took place at Maitland Shores Apartments, 304 W. Lake Avenue. According to Maltland police, Henderson apparently approached Lurz who was standing near his vehicle in the parking lot, and demanded money owed in a marijuana purchase. According to witnesses. Lurz apparently pulled a gun and shot Henderson in the head.

Neighbors called 911 and summoned the Maitland Police. They were able to give Lurz vehicle license number, and a dispatch was immediately sent out for his arrest, according to

Law\_officers later spotted a vehicle on Lake Mary Boulevard with the reported license tag. and stopped it, according to Maitland police. Lurz, identified as the driver, was placed under arrest. He has been confined in the John E. Polk Correctional Facility. Henderson was taken to Florida South

Hospital in Orlando, where he was pronounced

Maitland Police officer Dave Robb said the apparent drug deal between the two persons was not clear at this time. "At this time, we're not certain of who was trying to swindle who,"

The Maitland Police Department is conducting the investigation into the case.

### Worth, home at last

SANFORD - U.S. Army Sgt. David Mark Worth, has returned to Sanford following a four of duty in the Persian Gulf. Worth, who served with a transportation company, was transferred to Saudi Arabia during the early part of the conflict. He returned home only last week.

He is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Eston Worth, and grandson of Mr. & Mrs. Windon Harrison, 2545 Park Avenue, all of Sanford.

Following a brief visit in the Sanford area. Worth will return to his regular duty station at Ft. Knox. Kv.

### Sarasota ticket a winner

TALLAHASSEE - Just one ticket, sold in Sarasota, can lay claim to the weekend's estimated \$6 million Jackpot in the weekly Florida Lotto game, Lottery Secretary Marcia Mann sald.

The ticket correctly matched all six numbers drawn late Saturday: 12-20-21-23-27-30.

In all, the drawing produced more than 251,000 other winning tickets.

Two hundred and eighty tickets were purchased matching five of the six winning numbers for a cash prize of \$2.819.50 each. while 13,393 tickets sold had four of the numbers for \$86 prizes.

A total of 237,422 tickets matched 3 of 6 to receive \$4.50 apiece.

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#### Mostly cloudy, cooler



Partly cloudy with a 60 percent chance of mainly afternoon thunderstorms: High in the lower 90s. Wind southwest at 5-10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

## Distinction from AIDS

#### By VICKI Desormier Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - If the state legislature comes though with their part of the bargain, the people of Sanford will have helped establish the first endowed chair for AIDS research at the University of Miami and the first chair anywhere in the nation for the study of the neurological devistation caused by the disease.

The announcement, made by representatives of the University of Miami in a hastily called meeting. was enthusiastic yet cautious. "I am confident that the money from the state is coming," Linda Steckley, assistant vice president of medical affairs, said Friday, "But I don't want to start the celebration yct."

The Thomas E. Whigham/Joseph T. Berger chair was named for a

I am confident that the money from the state is coming. But I don't want to start the celebration yet.

-Linda Steckley

Sanford attorney who died of AIDS in 1988 and the neurologist who treated him.

Berger will be the first researcher to be inducted into the chair. According to university officials, the chair will be his as long as he wants

Frank Palladino, director of development for the university's comprehensive AIDS program, said that he believed that there would be little problem getting the state money once the documentation of each donation was compiled and sent in.

"We've photocopied the front and

back of each of the checks and the documentation is two-and-a-half inches thick," he said.

Palladino said that the thousands of small donations that have come from the community has presented him with a "pleasant problem" of painstaking documentation.

The local community, inspired by Karen Coleman. Whigham's sister. has raised about \$115,000 toward funding the chiar in the three years since his death.

A group of community leaders calling itself Superchallenge, has led ☐See AIDS, Page 5A



### **Neighborhood protest**



Palm Way resident Gerri Small examines the muddy road she said Seminole County Public said road resembled adjacent grassy area.

Heroid Photo by J. Merk Barfield Works crews left her and her neighbors. She

## Once-beautiful and grassy road now mess, say angry neighbors

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Gerri Small and her neighbors on Palm Way south of Sanford are up to their ankles in anger against Seminole County literally.

Seminole County crews arrived on their small dirt road recently to clear a ditch that helps keep the low-lying area north of Lake Jesup dry. What remains is the muddy remains of a carefully-tended road that became virtually impassable during a heavy downpour Wednesday, Small said.

"Three or four times in the past when they cleaned the ditches they did a great job," said Small, a seven year resident of the grassy street. "This time, they made a hellava mess. Mud all over the place, holes."

Small said she and her neighbors maintained the road and allowed grass to grow in it to keep it driveable during rainy times. Small said large trucks would also use the grassed See Road, Page 5A

## Tax credits for children urged by U.S.

By MANCY BENAC Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - A federal commission today recommended giving parents a \$1,000 tax credit for each child as part of a plan to help protect America's youth from poverty and despair by strengthening families.

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"Investing in children is no longer a luxury but a national impera-tive." the National Commission on Children said in its re-

commission. See story. The panel spent two Page 5A. years studying the condition of America's

youth and concluded that while most children are happy, healthy and secure, too many are in

"We could not avoid questioning the moral character of a nation that allows so many children to grow up poor, to live in unsafe dwellings and violent neighborhoods, and to lack access to basic ☐See Children, Page 5A

## New law drawn to reduce C-sections

By JACKIE HALLIPAX **Associated Press Writer** 

TALLAHASSEE - When the rate of Caesarean sections at a Jacksonville hospital fell from 27 percent to 8 percent, millions of tax dollars were saved and mothers and babies reportedly did just See Law, Page 5A

## City wants new solid waste equipment

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The city's Public Works Department is requesting over \$1.1 million for new equipment purchases. The matter will be

brought up at Monday night's

Sanford City Commission meeting.

Public Works Director Jerry Herman said the new equipment is needed in order to continue improving the solid waste management operation in Sanford. "It will also help us meet the requirements of the Florida Solid Waste Manage-

act calls for a 30 percent reduction in the amount of waste products going into the sanitary landfill

The total amount requested by Public Works is \$1,164,440.94 It includes purchases in three areas.

ment Act of 1988," he said. "The - The first is for commercial equipment which includes vehicles with which to carry waste products plus 1.200 containers. The second deals with yard waste and includes sorting, chipping and compost equipment. The third portion is for Bee Epuipment, Page 5A

## Downtown gallery opens all-media exhibit

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The First Street Gallery has opened its second exhibit featuring the work of 22 area

It is an all-media show that will remain openuntil July 20.

The 22 artists and craftsmen were selected from among 64 persons from various areas of Seminole and Volusia Counties who submitted entries for the judged event.

Competition was judged and announced during the exhibit reception Friday, at the Gallery.

The Best of Show award went to Salibouttayong Stsaleumsak of Sanford for his wood sculpture.

Three Awards of Merit were given. Two going to the same artist, Janet Krikorian of Casselberry, Her awards were presented for two oil paintings entitled, "Cape Cod Lighthouse" and "Great White

The other Award of Merit was given to Amie Davis of Lake Helen for her photo with pencil artwork called "Alma"

The judging was done by qualified artistic judge Tony Eitharong of Orlando.

Area residents, visitors and other area artisans may visit the exhibit during the regular gallery hours. 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Saturdays There

See Gallery, Page 5A

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Sa Sisaleumsak (left) receives \$100 prize for Best - downtown galley. It's second exhibit will be open of Show from Renee Lewis, co-chairman of the to the public free until July 20

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#### State has too few minority lawyers

GAINESVILLE — Plorida has a smaller share of black lawyers than other large states but has enough lawyers overall, according to a report the State University System is studying.

That conflict and the possible solution of creating a third public law school could mean a January legislative fight focusing as stuck on racial lastory as on minority lawyers for the future.

the future:
A Florida Bar survey said Florida has one lawyer for every 276 people, fewer than California's one in 342 but more than New York's one to 356, Texas' one to 279, Georgia's one to 310

New York's one to 356. Texas' one to 279, Georgia's one to 310 or Michigan's one to 313.

When minority lawyers are counted, said Roy McTarasabas, university system executive vice chanceller, "We rank first proportionately of the 10 most populous states in Hissanic lawyers and lost in black lawyers." "What can we do to increase the number of black lawyers, particularly against the fact that there is a feeling that the state may be well-populated with lawyers?" McTarasghan saked.

The report brought little debate at last week's Council of Presidents meeting. McTarasghan said the State University System staff will analyze minority-lawyer times and report to the Florida Board of Regists in the fall.

#### Lottery sales fall

WRST PALM BEACH — Palting Ploride Lottery cales may mean people buy faints more to win big bucks than buy schoolbooks, a lottery communicationer says.

Lottery officials don't deny the lure of a megabuck prize and say the problem is sample; too many small winners and no big jackpots to stir cales. In Marcia Mann's first 22 weeks as lottery secretary, from the week of Jan. 7 through the week of June 1, sales of Lotto tichets sagged 200 million from the same period last year, records show.

last year, records show.

Fantasy Pive sales dropped \$15.7 million. Instant-winner ticket sales alumped \$5.8 million.

Commissioner Nancy Rhodes of Jacksonville said Mann's "feel-good" advertising, stressing what the lottery does for education rather than the thrill of multimillion-dollar winnings, could be slowing the action.

People know lottery ticket dollars pay for education, Rhodes

"But you will never convince me that someone buys a ticket for that reason," she said. "They buy to win."

#### Sult settled after fish bone death

MIAMI — The family of a man whose unusual death resulted after he swallowed a fish bone which pierced his liver has settled a jawsuit against a hospital and two doctors for more than \$1 million at the settled and two doctors for more than \$1 million at the settled and two doctors for more than \$1 million at the settled and two doctors for more than \$1 million at the settled at t than \$1 million, attorneys said.

The settlement last week came five years after the death of 40-year-old Lewis Davis and as the trial was beginning. Attorneys agreed not to disclose the exact amount of the

"This was a horrible bigarre situation for everybody," said Miles McGrane, a lawyer for Dr. Jules Ross.
"It was a terrible, terrible mistake," said Michael Cohen, one

of the family's lawyers. He said Davis' widow. Florence, was relieved the case was over. "She wants to put it behind her."

Davis, an accountant, first became sick in late 1986. He complained of a fever, chills and dehydration, court records

doctors concluded he had the flu. After six days of illness. Baptist admitted him on his third nist. Davis was already in shock from the undetected fish bone, which was piercing his He died 81/2 hours later, Cohen said.

The fish bone was found during an autopsy by the Dade Medical Examiner's Office.

### Lightning injures at least seven people

Lightning strikes injured at least seven people Sunday in South Florida, including four people at a Port Salerno fishing tournament, as storms knocked out power to thousands and

sent golfers running for cover.

Lightning struck either a tree or a crane on which brothers

Dennis and Derrick Mischka of Port St. Lucie were leaning at the Port Salerno Shark Fishing Tournament.

"It burned like you were caught in a fire," Derrick said.
"First it hit my feet and then it went all over my body."

A 14-year-old girl and a 20-year-old man, whose names were not released, were also hurt. All four were listed in stable condition Sunday night at Martin Memorial Hospital in Stuart.

A fifth person was also injured at the tournament by lightning but refused treatment and was not identified. lightning but refused treatment and was not identified.

paramedics said. Another lightning strike knocked one boy unconscious and stunned another at a weeklong campout at Jonathan

Dickinson State Park in southern Martin County.
Ross Henderson was in stable condition Sunday night at Jupiter Hospital.

From Associated Press reports

### NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

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PORT WALTON BEACH — learge "Bud" Day's first rejec-tes stip for the beach he wrote dout his capture, escape, re-apture and '67 months as a letonin War POW came from

for review to 1974.

"They sent it back with a lot of deletes and redlines." Day re-called in a recent interview.

The brass disliked criticism of the war's conduct and those responsible for it that Day had

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secciated Press Writer

PALM BEACH - Sum.

mertime, and the satire is easy

as a rape trial nears involving the Kennedys, perhaps America's most famous family.

Palm Beach County Circuit

Judge Mary Lupo last week imposed a gag order on attorneys, their employees, police and courtroom personnel because she wanted to hait prejudicial publicity. William francely first half solves and courtroom personnel because she wanted to hait prejudicial publicity.

Kennedy Smith, 30-year-old nephew of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, faces trial Aug. 5 on charges he raped a Jupiter, Pla., woman at his family's estate.

The judge said pretrial commentary was "polluting the jury pool." However

sol." However, at any given noment weekday mornings or flernoons, thousands of Palm

Beach County residents may turn on their radios to hear one of myriad spoofs about the case.

On Miami-based WZTA FM

radio, there's a takeoff on the

'Mr. Ed" television series'

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FORT LAUDERDALE - The silence of incest and childhood sexual abuse has found a voice through movement in a fledgling dance company

The members of InnerMotion are not moved by

The members of innerMotion are not moved by professional training — but by an inner rage, repressed since their short-lived childhoods when adults took advantage of them.

"We grew up in the generation of silence," says Sharon Daugherty, the company's founder, who was molested by her father from the time she was 6 until her early 20s. "What we're trying to do with innerMotion is break through the silence."

Daugherty, a therapist with the Child Protection Team at the Sexual Assault Treatment Center in Fort Lauderdale, is the only professional dancer in the troupe. She founded the

company about 18 months ago, knowing dance had therapeutic benefits.

"There's a lot of healing going on at a lot of levels," says Daugherty, 32. "There's the trusting, and there's the letting go of the shame."

The troupe is small, with only six members to

date. But they believe they're ground breakers for

what they hope will become a national company, which would be the first of its kind in the country. The dances are interpretive, acting out suicide.

or great version.
The first S.000-book printing sold out in 40 days locally and in sulfitary circles. The Champion Minimum Press. Affinish Joseph

Satire dominates radio as rape

trial involving Kennedys nears

"He took her by force, of course, of course, of course, and no one can take a young lady by force ... Unless, of course, the source is related to life. Ted."

Since the March 30 rape

allegation became public, Jack Cole, whose afternoon talk-entertainment show on WJNO is

entertainment show on WJNO is a Palm Beach County market leader, has devoted many shows to the case. He also plays the dozen humorous songs he's written about it.

Spools of the Kennedys have been popular since John F. Kennedy's presidency, and this case has spurred a massive new round. Many feature soundalities of the newstor's accented.

of the senator's accented,

alightly stuttering voice.

"We've gotten tremendous reaction, very positive," said lithe
Lyons, morning show host on
WZTA. "Most people are tired of
Kennedy's lack of ability to take
responsibility for his actions."

One satire has the sensor

playing "Family Feud," the tele-

vision game show. Asked when

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Dancers explore rage left by incest

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Day writes that President Lymbos Johnson had a "correct moral fibre" and includ the currence to order memore box-ing the author believes would not chart the year to short

order. He compains of ferner De-fense Secretary Robert McNamera's "arrugant facou-patence," shewers the press. Democrats, "peaceniks and pro-Commis anti-war groups," picks at "lint-banded liberals" and criticises POWs who made

allegation against his nephew, Kennedy replies: "Several days

A sharp buzzer signals a

wrong answer.
Kennedy has been criticised for leaving Palm Beach on April I without talking to police.

The senator has said he wasn't

clear about what the police wanted to see him about and that he has cooperated fully

That elicited "the Kennedy

excuse" game on Fort Pierce-based WKGR PM's morning ahow, with host Buck McWilliams satirizing the

"semantic misunderstanding" the sensior blamed. McWilliams frequently runs a contest making fun of some-

times-sensational coverage.

times-sensational coverage.

Callers choose between "two Kennedy compound backdoors"

— one hides prizes such as station T-shirts; the other "an angry mob" of supermarket tabloid reporters supposedly ready to overrun the caller's home and garbage.

talk about their frustrations that week. During a recent rehearsal, they repeatedly name their abusers, believing it releases some of the guilt

"I can't wait 'til we go national," says Melinda Lawless, a 28-year-old marriage and family therapy counselor. "I want my father — my

biological father Ed — to see this."

Lawless, who says she was sexually abused by both her father and stepfather, adds with laughter

from the others, "I'm practicing for Oprah!"

The dancers say the frankness about who abused them helps them deal with the most

debilitating aspect of sex abuse: shame.
"The shame distorted everything about my life," says Debbie Hand, a 35-year-old social

worker who says her parents were partners in

"It's kicked up a lot of issues and a lot of flashbacks," says Debbie. "But I feel that's par for

the healing, the restoration of my faith in people.

My mother and father sexually abused me. My brothers, grandparents. The whole family was involved. I became disconnected from my body

and myself and part of the dance and movement is to reclaim myself, my body."

National statistics show that one in four girls

and one in six boys are victims of incest or childhood sexual abuse, according to Voices In

Action Inc., a national organization based in

Chicago that aids victims of sex abuse and promotes awareness of the subject.

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The Setus, however, is on his state, A univer of State City, level, A univer of State City, level, Day, 60, was a Marine to World War II and curred a law dagree from the University of South Dubrits in 1940 before becausing an Air Perce pitch.

Day was taken primary in 1967 after his place was day down over North Victuals, Within days he account and made his very to South Victuals.

After retiring from the Air Porce in 1977. Day again tried to get the book in print. He said a major publisher rejected it as being "too red, white and blue, too opinionated, too long and about Vietnam." Proposed movie and television deals also

Day said he didn't write the book to make a lot of money but

was anxious to see it published.
"I felt there were a lot of things about the war that needed to be documented," he baid. Conduct was a pretty good thing and that it worked well for us." The code requires POWs to make every effort to escape, take

no favors from the enemy, give no information other than name, rank, service number and birth date and make no disloyal statements.

### Ex-skinhead convicted of beating teen

**Accordated Press** 

DAYTONA BEACH - In one of the first uses of the state's hate crime law, a former skinhead faces up to five years in prison after being convicted for pun-ching a Jewish youth.

Michael Earl Dobbine. 19, of Orlando was con-victed by a six-member person of a six-member attacking John Daly, 17, of Ocala, in Daytona Beach last Oct. 17.

It was one of the first trials in Florida under a 1989 law that toughened penalties for crimes

motivated by religious, racial or ethnic prejudice.

Dobbins said on the witness stand that he wanted no part of the attack on Daly and only hit him to avoid being beaten by other skinheads.

He testified that he was not prejudiced against Jewish people but was associated at the time of the attack with skinheads. a predominantly white group linked to violence against members of various religions and members of other races.

The youth showed no emotion as the verdict was read. He faces up to five years in prison.

### depression, rejection and thoughts from the "inner child" within them who missed out on The group meets once a week for two hour

## MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Sunday in the Fiorida Lottery Cash 3: 5-1-8. The winning numbers selected Saturday in the Fiorida Lottery Lotto were: 13-30-21-23-27-30.

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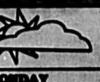
30 percent chance of evening thunderstorms. Low in the low

to mid 70s. Light wind.

Tuesday: Mostly cloudy with a
60 percent chance of mainly
afternoon thunderstorms. High
in the lower 90s. Light wind.

Extended forecast: Partly cloudy each day with a chance of mainly afternoon thunderstorms. L to upper 70s. Hig mid 90s.

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BOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 4:25 a.m., 4:45 p.m.; Maj. 10:35 a.m., 11:00 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 6:36 a.m., 7:04 p.m.: lows, 12:45 a.m., 12:22

p.m.; New Smyrna Beach:

highs, 6:41 a.m., 7:09 p.m.; lows, 12:50 a.m., 12:27 p.m.; Cessa Beach: highs, 6:56 a.m., 7:24 p.m.; lows, 1:05 a.m., 12:42

St. Augustine to Jupiter lalet Tonight: Wind variable less than 10 knots. Seas less than 2

feet. Bay and inland waters smooth. Scattered evening

thunderstorms near the coast.
Tuesday: Wind becoming east

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Scattered late afternoon thun-

derstorms near the coast.



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Ptly Cldy 88-71

The high temperature in Sanford Sunday was 92 degrees and the overnight low was 72 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center. Celery

Recorded rainfall for the weekend, ending at 9 a.m. Monday, totalled .02 of an inch.

The temperature at 9 a.m.,
today was 80 degrees and Monday's overnight low was 73, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other Weather Service data: 

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### License suspended six times

Judy Vallone Poy, 80, of 108 Terrace Ct. in Sanford was arrested on Saturday.

She was charged with driving with a license that had been suspended six times.

A computer check of her identification materials revealed that her license is currently under suspension for failing to pay fines and that it has been suspended six times in the past for

Foy is being held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on

#### Habitual traffic offender arrested

Marvin Killingworth, 22, of 79 Lake Monroe Terrace, was arrested on Friday and charged with driving with a suspended

He allegedly had had his license revoked on May 9 for being a habitual traffic offender.

Killingworth allegedly also had not been wearing his scatbelt at the time of his arrest.

He is being held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on \$100 bond.

#### Woman arrested for driving drunk

Christine M. Bogucki, 24, of 102 W. 23rd St. in Sanford was

arrested on Priday morning.

She was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and with driving with a suspended drivers license.

She was allegedly driving erratically in U.S. Highway 17-92 and County Road 419. She allegedly stopped at a traffic signal through several cycles before sheriffs officers pulled her over.

She allegedly smelled of alcohol and had five empty beer cans in the front seat of her car.

She allegedly had trouble standing without leaning aghainst

Her license was allegedly suspended twice, most recently in May of 1989, for failing to pay fines. She was held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on

## Drug Charges filed

Bernard Patrick Thorne, 20, of 1010 S. Holly Ave. in Sanford,

was arrested on Friday He was charged with sale and delivery of crack cocaine and concession of crack cocaine.

possession of crack cocaine.

He allegedly sold a piece of purported crack cocaine to undercover agents in the area of 10th Street and Holly Avenue.

He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held on \$5,000 bond.

### Sale of fake drugs charged

Charlie Wilson Canada Jr., 29, of 2450 Church St. in Sanford, was arrested on Friday. He was allegedly charged with the sale and delivery of

counterfeit controlled substances

He allegedly made contact with undercover officers at 514
Palmetto Ave. in Sanford. Officers allegedly asked him for a
\$20 piece of crack cocaine and he allegedly obliged.

He was arrested, though a subsequent test of the substance revealed it to be counterfeit.

He is being held in lieu of \$3,000 bond at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

## Recycling dropped from industrial park request

By J. MARK BARPIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Sid Vihlen said he wants to avoid controversial businesses in his Lake Monroe industrial park because they're bad for business - his.

"I've decided at this point to drop all the controversy." Vihlen said. "It is all strictly mechanical with no incineration. I've dropped metal recycling and asphalt recycling because they would contribute to the underutilization of the industrial park and because it will be good for the neighborhood."

Tuesday afternoon, Vihlen will ask Seminole County commissioners for final approval to build a 30-acre industrial park south of the CSX rail line with portions located north of Church Street and east of Old Monroe Road. Vihlen is asking for a special approval to include a tire shredding business in the park. Commissioners will consider the proposal in their 1:30 p.m. meeting.

Earlier this year. Vihlen raised the concern of local residents. officials of the Central Florida Zoological Park and environmentalists over a plan to build a 50-ton-per-day medical waste incinerator in his proposed industrial park. The proposal also included a tire shredding for recycling facility. Opponents were concerned about possible health hazards from the medical

incinerator's smoke.
Although Vihlen assured there was no risk of pollution from the

facility due to the plant's "state of the art" smoke scrubbing equipment, his case was weakened when facility opera-tors didn't show up to the March 26 meeting. Commissioners. voting 4-1, decided to deny Vihlen's request without sub-stantial more information about the medical waste incinerator.

After the March meeting. Vihlen submitted a revised in-dustrial park plan that included an asphalt plant, a bituminous processing and recycling facility and an aggragate unloading and storage facility. A hearing scheduled for last month was delayed when county officials asked for more information about the proposals.

Vihlen's latest proposal drops all special requests except the tire shredding facility. Vihlen said the facility will shred tires to a crumble and be shipped by rail to Mobile, Ala. where it will be mixed with plastic to make recycling bins. He said the facility will be completely enclosed and air circulation vents will be filtered to prevent rubber dust from escaping the building.

The county permits manufacture of a variety of products in industrial parks without special approval including, garments, photgraphic equipment and supplies, boats, ceramics, electrical equipment. glass, pharmaceuticals, perfume and electronic equipment.

Also allowed are dry cleaning businesses auto body and repair shops and printing facilities.

## Campaign mail draws criticis

LOND 17000 — Cody one from his construction of the construction of

J. Russell Grant, 76, who had served as a communication and mayor from 1975 to 1985, is seeking to return into the political attent. He is opposed by Carelyn "Charci" Rath, 45, a political newcaster.

Grant filed a complaint with the Department of State Division of Elections on June 14, charging that Rath had published a political brockers imprised with a bulk rate mail permit registered with the National Poundation for the March of Disses. Hep. Reith is the director of the March of Disses in Oriendo.

Grant said this was evidence of solicita-

Rest count than the parings had been account out to the fractions. "When we reduced the fractions." When we reduced the last term done, " she said, "my leastest and I went out, door to door transfers." My day out, and and all the said of Languages. And handled out all 3,000 of the brochures. None

of them were maded."

Great was unavailable for comment this morning, but his wife reported he had not received a response on the complaint at this

As for the company spending, there was a marked difference,

According to the official Company Treasurer's Reports filed by each of the condidates Friday afternoon, Grant had spent a total of 94.301.80 in his company, while Ketth had spent \$603.01. Both expenditure has tacked assistance give through various in-hind services such as denoted printing.

in addition to campaign spending, the mount raised by each of the candidates

well as the way in which it was obtained. According to Grant's reports filed with the Longwood City Clerk, his total campaign contributions totaled 95,000. Of that amount, he has listed all of it as personal loans made to he or his wife. The only exception in Grant's contribution list was \$400, which was an in-kind printing

Reith reported a compaign contribution total of \$1.105. Almost the entire amount was raised by either donations from individuals, or to-kind services, included in her compaign donors was Mile Abels, former Longwood City Manager who donated \$20. The remainder of the personal donations ranged between \$60 and \$100.

The voting booths will be open from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. tomorrow. While the candidates are seeking election to represent District 3, all registered voters in the City of Longwood are eligible to cast their ballots. Only one politing place will be used, at the Longwood City Hall, on Warren Avenue.

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The eyes have it

Matthew Sisaleamsak, 13 months, decides there is a lot of visually stimulating stuff in an art gallery. His cousin, Vong Savang is exposing the little guy to culture early because Matthew's father, Salibouttavong Sisaleamsak is a Sanford artist, whose work Matthew came to see displayed at the First Street Gallery, Inc., Sanford.

## Teamsters hold first open election for the president

By IKEPLORES
Associated Press Writer

LAKE BUENA VISTA - The Teamsters begin a historic convention today aimed at ridding the union of Mafia influence. Nearly 2,000 delegates will

select candidates for the first open election of the union's president. The governmentsupervised election is part of the settlement of a Justice Department racketeering lawsuit that alleged widespread corruption and said union leaders had forged a "devil's pact" with the

A newspaper reported today that James P. Hoffa, son of the past Teamsters president who disappeared after feuding with mobsters, decided at the last minute not to seek the presidency.

Michael Holland, the courtappointed officer who will oversee the nominating process. called the weeklong convention the start of a "new political reality."

"It is a remarkable process that we are seeing." he said

The election, which will be held in December, was among sweeping changes to which the union agreed in 1989 to settle the lawsuit.

It will be the first time the rank-and-file of the 1.6 million-member Teamsters union have a direct say in choosing a president. Past presidents, in-cluding Jimmy Hoffa and Dave Beck, were chosen by unelected delegates.

Three union presidents have spent time in prison. The current president. William Mc-Carthy, has been accused by federal officials of having Mafia ties and resisting attempts to clean up the union. He is ill and is retiring.

The delegates, who also were elected, will cast ballots Thurs- at this week's gathering at a day. Candidates must get at. Disney World hotel.

Muser's of Florida

least 5 percent of the vote, or 100 votes, to qualify for the general election. The general membership will vote by mail in December.

The top three candidates are R. V. Durham, a national vice president considered the front-runner: Walter Shea, a longtime staff assistant to several union presidents, and Ronald Carey, president of a powerful local in New York City.

Two other candidates, William Genoese and Lou Riga, are considered longshots.

James Hoffa said Sunday that

he was pulling out of the race. The Detroit News reported to-day. Hoffa said he would support

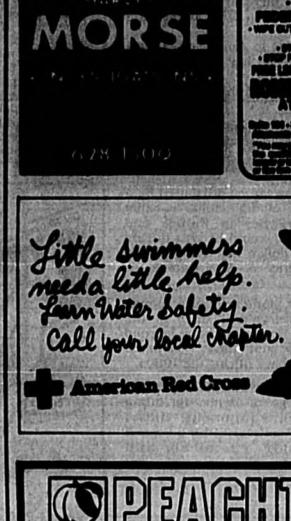
Durham. Hoffa, a labor lawyer, was barred from running last month because he has held a union "craft" job for only one of the two years required by the union constitution.

On Sunday, Durham and Shea each claimed to have more than 800 votes.

Durham, whose slogan is "leadership through example," started out as a truck driver and worked his way up to local. regional and national posts. He criticized Shea for allying himself with Joseph Trerotola. or "Joe T.," a powerful vice president who has been called the kingmaker for the union's past three presidents. Trerotola was accused last month by one of the government's unionwatchers of failing to investigate allegations that some of his associates have mob links.

Carey is considered a reform candidate and has the support of the dissident Teamsters for a Democratic Union, though he is not a member.

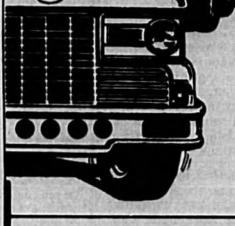
President Bush, supported by Teamsters in 1988 while the rest of labor backed Michael Dukakis, declined an invitation to speak



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#### EDITORIALS

## Competition

Although U.S. manufacturers as a whole have a long way to go to regain a competitive edge in global trade, there are encouraging signs that several American firms are guaranteed.

A five-year-long surge in American experts has produced a seven-year low in the nation's foreign trade deficit. In fact, overseas sales last March were the third highest in U.S.

California companies led the way last year, exporting \$58.4 billion in goods and services, thus accounting for 15 percent of all American exports.

Some of that success can be attributed by a significant lowering of the dollar's value compared with currencies in Europe and Japan. After soaring to record heights during the mid-1980s, the dollar has come down, thus reducing the price of American goods

But exchange : ates alone are not responsible for the trade turnaround. Much of the credit is due to U.S. firms that have learned from their mistakes and have positioned themselves for a comeback during the 1990s.

Some of the most successful companies produce a wide range of items, including heavy construction equipment, diesel engines, computer software, high speed computers, aircraft, chemicals and pharmaceuticals.

The experience of Xerox Corp. is il-

When low-cost, high-quality Japanese companies began cutting into its domestic ales of small copiers, Xerox responded by becoming more productive. The company streamlined its copier's design and eliminated most of the assembly line defects. The result is a reasonably priced copier that has regained its market share and penetrated new foreign markets.

This success story has been replicated by other U.S. firms that have been turning out more and higher-quality goods per hour while holding down their labor costs. Last year, productivity in U.S. factories was 30 percent higher than the average productivity in eight other industrialised nations, including West Germany and Japan.

Each \$1 billion in export growth translates into 20,000 new American jobs. That should encourage even more firms and workers to cooperate in reviving American competitiveness during the 1990s.

### Ivy knuckle-rapping

The eight lvy League schools indeed may have had noble motives for their collusion on financial aid to students, but it was collusion nonetheless. The Justice Department properly has forced them to stop the anticompetitive practice.

No longer will the elite universities and colleges be allowed to agree among themselves to base aid on need alone, with no allowance for academic merit. (They may still follow that policy individually, but may not do so collectively.) And no longer will they meet each year with 15 other prestigious achools in the Northeast to make sure that students applying to two or more of the schools are offered no more aid by one school than by another.

Under a consent agreement with the Justice Department, the lvy League members also promised not to exchange information on increases intuition and faculty salaries. All eight deny having done so anyway.

The schools had argued that their collaboration on fianancial aid was intended to assure that scarce aid dollars went to the neediest students. That's a legitimate concern, but the practice prevented the achools from using any scholarship money to compete for the most gifted students. In a competitive society, such policies should be decided by individual institutions.

Some people may ask whether the Justice Department is equally zealous about rooting out collusion in private business. Perhaps not, and it should be, but the lvy League was still off base.

### LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

#### SARAH OVERSTREET

## What about personal responsibility?

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Approvious Harvey Milk in San Francisco secures of a sugar imbalance brought on by setting too many sugary foods — then any sating too many sugary foods — then any

extensioning circumstance is fair game.

Dr. Geraldine Richter, an orthopadic surgeon from Centreville, Va., recently used PMS as an excuse for kicking a state trooper, according to an Associated Press report. The AP account is an

chier doesn't seem like such an ogre when

But The AP re-perted the Richer's Mand-alcohol level was found to have (0.10 to legalty drunk in Virginia), and for crying out load (no pun intended), her defense was that the

Pairfax General
District Court Judge Robert Smith found her not guilty of any offense in the case.
Personally, unless the trooper is physically hurting a citisen, I don't think there's any defense for kicking a state trooper. If there is, it sure isn't PMS. But that's just one example of the

Pederico Macias' attorney attributed his client's crime — killing a couple with a machete — to a cleft palete that left Macias unable to nurse at his mother's breast. Then there's the nurse at his mother's breast. Then there's the gay who says he hilled two bank tellers because he grew up in the Depression and didn't want his children to suffer the deprivation he did. Or the fellow who claims he was only acting out the traits of his Hispanic culture — "male machismo," his lawyer called it — when he killed a Dallas police officer. Or the guy who says he killed because of "TDC stress syndrome," which was brought on by his having spent most of his adult life in the Texas Department of Corrections. Or the killer who blames his crime on post-traumatic stress disorder from the Vietnam War, although his service during the war was on a ship that never made it near Vietnam.

I guess you can't fault an attorney for trying anything that might aid a client.

And PMS? I'm afraid Judge Robert Smith has opened the door to a rash of hormone defenses, because I don't think it will be long before researchers establish that men suffer from hormonal swings, too.



### TOM TIEDE

## Bill of Rights not unanimous

HARTFORD, Conn. — Most Americans know, or should know, that this year is the bicentennial anniversary of the nation's constitutional ratification of the Bill of Rights. The first Congress sent the amendments to the 14 U.S. states in 1789, and they were formally adopted Dec. 15, 1791 — 200 years ago.

Most Americans probably do not know the ratification was incomplete, however. Three of the states did not agree initially to accept the union's fundamental protections of individual liberties; in fact, the people of Connecticut, Georgia and Massachusetts didn't bother to officially approve the Bill of Rights until 1939.

The forgotten bit of history is a reminder of the difficulties the Founding Fathers experienced while creating the country. Then as now it was tough to get everyone in harmony on anything, even basic legal entitlements. All the revolutionary factions wanted a free society, yet it was a struggle to define it in an official

Christopher Collier says the struggle was particularly evident in Connecticut. He is a history professor here in the last state to pass the first 10 amendments to the Constitution.

He says Connecticut legislators tried mightily to accept them way back when, "but people don't always march together — that's the way the democratic process works."

Collier notes that the process regarding the Bill of Righta started working at the Consitutional Convention in 1787. Some of the 55 delegates wanted to draft a composition that included an outline of civil guarantees, yet the idea was dismissed on the grounds that states might then reject the entire document.

Thus the Constitution had to be amended safely, after it was affirmed. George Washington asked for a Bill of Rights during his presidential inaugural address in 1789. James Madison, then a member of the first U.S. Congress, joined others who created and dispatched the official list of a dozen amendments for ratification, as required, by threefourths of the states.

The list of 12 proposals included a pair of clinkers: They concerned (a) a measure dealing with the size of Congress; and (b) something about congressional salaries. The 11 states that participated in the ratification dropped these provisions as inconsequential, and instead put into law the surviving 10 amendments.

As for the other three states? They stood fast for their own reasons. The lawmakers in Georgia, for example, were simply apathetic.

Or at least that's as much as is known. Georgia historians say the early legislators kept meager records on the issue, and the guess is they just didn't care enough to get around to it.

The same can be said for Massachusetts, if with a twist. An official with the state historical society points out that Massachusetts already had a 200-page constitution of its own, at the time the Bill of Rights was under consideration, and "there was no overwhelming urgency to add to all of the legal mumbo-

That leaves Connecticut. It was the only one of the trio of holdouts that really wanted to go along with the national rush. Chris Collier,

who is the designated state historian. says the legislators in Hartford accepted the Bill of Rights as a priority matter, debated it with gusto. but failed to achieve a consensus.

Collier says Connecticut certainly needed some new guidance regarding civil freedoms. By 1791, it had yet to draft a timely coustitution of its own; it was still stuck with a 175-year-old royal charter. Collier said the only rights the people possessed were statutory and could be readily

George Washington called for a Bill of Rights in 1789. changed by whim.

And even those rights were more like commands. Freedom of religion, for example. Collier says state residents could worship as

they wished, in whatever church they wished. but they were required to do it: it was against the law in Connecticut to stay home on Sunday, and violators were subject to fines.

No wonder then that the state was at least spiritually receptive to the Bill of Rights concept. Oddly, Collier indicates that the failure was in Connecticut's democratic structuring. Its upper house passed all 12 amendments from Congress, the lower house pased the 10 that ultimately became law, and the impasse couldn't be breached.

After that the people of Connecticut lost interest for many years. The same was true in Georgia and Massachusetts anything.

### JACK ANDERSON

### **Groups sure Laos** holding U.S. POWs

WASHINGTON — Dennis Daily of Hubert, N.C., took his ministerial credentials to Lace recently and made an interesting offer -- \$1 million in development aid to the Lao government in trade for a small favor. As soon as the government found out what the lavor was, "The next day, members of the Lao secret police were at my doorstep interrogating me," Daily told us.

What Daily wanted for his \$1 million was

the return of a single live prisoner of war from the Vietnam War. He wasn't promising money only to the government. He also offered \$100,000 to anyone who turned a live POW over to a Lao Buddhist monastery, and another \$100,000 to the monastery that took

care of the prisoner. So far, no one has taken him up on the offer, but his trip to Laos was an eyeopener anyway. Lia. from the Lao gov-ernment and was stonewalled by the U.S. Embessy.

Daily is a minister in paperwork only. A longtime advocate for POWs and MIAs, he started a church and obtained some credentials so he would have an entree into Laos. The reward money was raised among other POW advocacy groups. "We felt the religious route was

the only way to go." Daily said. "Government efforts have produced nothing." The U.S. military has known since the end

of the war that Lace did not return the prisoners it claimed it had then. More than 500 American servicemen are listed as missing in Laos. The Lao and U.S. governments have made some token attempts to excavate old airplane crash sites. But that cooperation has not come without a price.

The Lao government charges the American laxpayers a fortune to sift through those crash sites. One government investigator told our associate Melinda Maas that the costs run as high as \$1 million per site. One bill we saw showed that the Lao government charged the United States \$190,547 just to rent a helicopter for a mission to one site.

Of the 253 crash sites known to exist in Laos, only 13 have been excavated and 37 bodies of missing Americans have been accounted for in the process. That isn't much to show for two decades of work and untold millions of dollars.

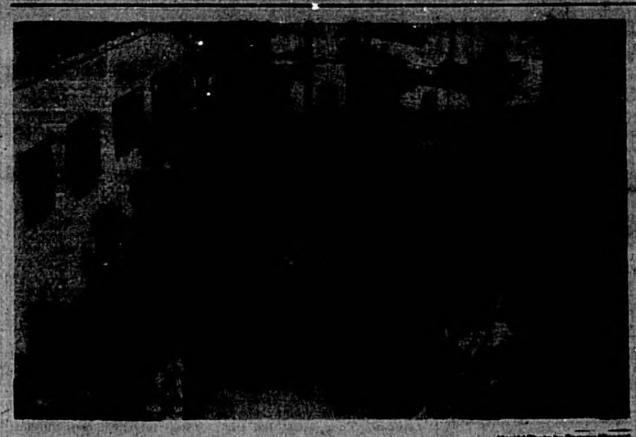
It is small wonder then that there are people who don't trust the American government to do the job right, and who attempt to do it themselves. Daily found that it is next to impossible for an American to visit the Lao countryside uninvited. To travel just one hour outside Vientiane requires the permission of the government and the company of a guide. There are some 60 crash sites in northern Laos, but the northern provinces along the Chinese border are closed to outsiders.

Since 1973, the Pentagon has insisted that there is no evidence that any POWs are alive in all of indochina, but a recent investigation by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee shows that the Pentagon's conclusion is built on sand. There have been 1.400 reports of sightings of live American servicemen in Southeast Asia since the war, but the Pentagon has found merit in none of them. In fact, the Senate investigators concluded that the Pentagon has made it a practice of debunking all sighting reports and manipulating information.

The man who, until last month, ran the Pentagon's Special Office for POWS and MIAs, did nothing to boost the government's case. Army Col. Millard A. Peck resigned that post saying the office engaged in "damage limitation," and "busy work." He said. "Rarely has there been any effective, active follow-through on any of the sightings."



He wasn't promising money only to the government.



ng of the second exhibition at the gallery was w

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Although the current exhibit is se first all-media show, it is the cond display to be presented e the First Street Galler began operations on May 10 of this year. The gallery dedication exhibit featured paintings by prominent Sanford artist E.B. Stowe. Stowe recently had some of his paintings on exhibit in the

capitol rotunds in Washington.

The gallery was created and financed over a short period of time through the combined eftime through the combined efforts of the St. Lucia Festival and

Gallery director Kay Bartholomew said, "We will be offering a wide variety of displays during the coming months, both multi-media and single artist displays. We plan on

ford/Seminole Art Associa-

everything from artistic 'cre-ations such as sculpturing and painting, to other forms of the

The gallery also has informa-tion on various upcoming art and cultural events in the Central Florida area, available at

The First Street Gallery, Etc., is located at 205 E. First Street in downtown Senford.

#### Children's unmet needs discussed

By J. MARK SARPIELD rioraid Start Willer

**SANFORD** — Seminole County commissioners will look to reorganize their Commission on Children next year, a move that preempts any input from the

group in this year's budget.

Last year, commissioners formed the commission to study the unmet medical, mental and social needs of children in Seminoie County and to recommend money eroded earlier piedges a spending program to help meet and commissioners earmarked

those needs. Three commissionera pledged to spend up to 81 million for the programs.

After meeting several months, the commission recommended nearly \$1 militon to help pay for day care for needy children on long waiting lists, increased health care and boys and girls after school programs in Midway and Winwood.

But pressures to pay for increased expenses with less \$115,000 for the programs.

Earlier this year, commissioners agreed to review the need for the children's commission after they pass their annual budget in September. Commissioners are divided on whether to have the commission continue as a recommending committee or grant them a specific appropriation and allow them to insue grants. Commissioners would still maintain final control over the spending.

gram for low-income children available to all eligible 3-, 4- and • Encouraging states to give

O Requiring employers to give workers job-protected leave for childbirth, adoptions and family emergencies. A minority opposed a federal requirement for family leave, but said businesses

OPutting more emphasis on helping families stay together and less reliance on foster care

## Sullivan exhorts declors to cut soaring costs and improve care

the opinion of the

now, we could find vee with a cri ical mass of our citizens demanding a total government takeover of health care.

nample, increased wages, gs. capital investment, re-

Train today would welcome that development, "he said.

Sulfiven said health care accessed for 18 percent of the grass national product last year— or about \$6.500 for every man, woman and child. The cost is the highest in the world.

"As Americans, as well as physicians, we must be concerned that consuming ever larger portions of GNP on health care necessarily diverts resources from other good uses—

sources south as drug retabilitation, foster care and family support. "Sullivan made a passing reference to AIDS when he called for increased emphasis on individuals accepting responsibility for their own health, including curtaining sexual practices that can spread AIDS. He also cited improved diet, childhood vaccinations, sources from other good uses—

sources from other care and development and develo

as ways to improve AIDS is expected to be a major

Whether AIDS-infected Whether AIDS-Infected health-care workers should face work restrictions is among the issues to come before the SOO,000-member AMA's policy making House of Delegates. It is also to discuss whether doctors should have regular AIDS tosts.

Outgoing AMA president John C. Tupper said AIDS "certainly will be the overriding public health issue" considered by the 438-member. House, at the

438-member House at the five-day gathering, the AMA's 140th.

The AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power planned to protest today what it considers improper AIDS-related measures under consideration by the AMA.

The group, because as ACT III.

The group, known as ACT UP, process routine testing of heaptal patients and notification of sexual partners of those who test

#### **Local angle**

HCA Central Floride Re-glonal Hospital in Senford delivered 1,175 babies in 1990, according to the hospital, Of that total, 217

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as well. If not better. Now the state of Florida wants to enjoy the benefits that University Medical Center has seen over the past four years as it takes steps to decrease the

"(Natural) birth has done quite well by all of us over the years." Dr. Charles Mahnn, Florida's health officer, anid. "It doesn't natural that God wanted half of us to be born through the abdomen."

A new law calls for state guidelines describing when physicians should resort to Caesareans. It also mandates peer reviews — an analysis of physicians' decision by their colleagues — every one of the surgeries performed.

About one quarter of all the babies born in this country are

delivered surgically through their mothers' abdomens rather than naturally. Four of the 10 hospitals with the highest rates of Caesareans are in Florida.

Consumer advocates have said that probably half of the nation's C-sections are unnecessary. Women are about five times more likely to die from a Caccarean than from a vaginal delivery, Mahan said.

The state could save anywhere

DeLand, in charge of arrange-

tive secretary and a member of

Survivors include husband.

Harold: son, Richard, Maryland:

daughter, Marcia. Winter Park:

brother, Robert, Las Vegas, Walter, California; four grand-

daughters: one great.

Winter Park Memorial Chapel and Funeral Home, Winter Park,

Maines Morgan, 79, 112

McKay Bivd., Sanford, died June 19 at DeBary Manor, Born June

Survivors include wife, Ruthle

granddaughter.

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### URBAN INFANT MORTALITY

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Detroit	20.38	St. Louis	15.31
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Morrolla	17.00	Boston	13.41
Philadelphia	16.86	New York	12.83
Atlanta	16.50	Milwaukee	.12.79
Chicago	16.26	Jacksonville, Fig.	12.67
Cleveland	16.11	Houston	11.43

shington and Detroit have been trying to reduce inlant mortality rates of ir 20 deaths per 1,000 live births — nearly twice the U.S. average.

reduction in Campreans seen at new law. University Medical Center, ac-

from 60 million to 610 million a cording to state Sen. Bill year if it can duplicate the Bankhead, who sponsored the

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to travel to a nearby greenhouse without demaging it.
"We had a beautiful road." Small said. "People would come out here and my 'it's like a

Small said she made several efforts to get the county crews to repair the damage made by the ditch elearing machine's support legs, but she said a county crew forman refused. Finally in desparation, Small wrote Seminole County Commissioner Jennifer Keiley Friday night.

After receiving the letter Monday, Kelley's aide Emmie Cosmato contacted the county

Public Works Department acting director Jim Wilson and notified him of Small's complaint. What happened next raised the ire of m Way residents.

"Tuesday morning., a big machine came out here and started ripping up our grass," Small said Thursday, "Yesterday, it rained from 12:30 in the afternoon until 1 o'clock in the morning. We had mud a foot

County grading supervisor Gary Henderson admitted Thursday the county "had graded more than we should've," but said the county still plans to correct the problem.

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Children

decent education," it said. It recognishended a series of steps to ensure children have financial security, strong families and access to good health care and education. It said the

care and education. It said the proposals would cost the federal government \$62 billion to \$56 billion in the first year.

The commission did not recommend how to pay for its proposals, but it said financing options include spending cuts in other federal programs and new taxes such as a value-added tax. excise taxes or higher income taxes on the richest Americans. Sen. Jay Rockefeller, D-W. Va.,

who chaired the commission. said today eliminating federal funding for a manned space station would be one way to pay for the program. "That's \$50 billion right there, and scientists may we can't do anything with it." Rockefeller said on NBC's "Today" show. "We could pay for the report right there."

"It is a lot of money, but in a six-week period, a two or three-month period, we spent 56 billion dollars in the Persian Gulf," Dr. J.D. Northway. another commission member, said today. Northway, a pediatri-cian and president of Valley Children's Hospital in Fresno. Calif., told ABC's "Good Morning America" that "it's time for us in this country to declare a war on the problems facing America's children."

About \$40 billion would go for a refundable tax credit for all youth through age 18 that would replace the existing personal tax exemption for dependent children. Families that did not owe taxes would get a check

## AIDS-

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the battle to raise the half a million needed to get a matching grant from the state, as promised by state senator Bud Gardner.

"I think the state knows that the people of Sanford are behind the project 100 percent," anid Marcy Lippincott, chairman of the AIDS Superchallenge.

## Equipment—

Continued from Page 1A recycling equipment. The list

contains two 1-ton trucks, 3 trailers and a number of other

Herman said some of the equipment will go toward setting up a trash grinding operation at the Art Lane landfill project.

Except for high-income families, present lew allows a tax-payer to exempt from taxation \$2,150 for each dependent child. This translates to a tax saving of 9006.50 per child for people in the highest, 31 percent, bracket. but only \$322.50 for those with the lowest income

The panel's other recommendations included:

Testing a plan to guarantee single parents a governmentpaid benefit if the abaent spouss didn't pay his or her child support obligations.

• Making the Head Start pro-

from the government.

parents a choice in picking which public schools their children attend.

should be encouraged to offer it.

when troubles arise.

RICHARD B. BOYD Richard E. Boyd, 60, 4280 School St., Lake Monroe, died Saturday at HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born June 8, 1931, in Sorrento, he moved to Lake Monroe from there in 1948. He was owner and operator of the Chic-Nic Center in Orlando and a member of

Lake Monroe Baptist Church. Survivors include mother, Margaret Bronson, Longwood: wife, Neilie Ruth; sons, Ricky, Sunford, Randy, Geneva, Robbie. Lake Monroe; brothers. Chester O., Belle, Phillip. Sanford: sisters, Joyce Hobbs, Sanford, Marty Bailey, Sanford. Bonnie Tulp, Oviedo: six grandchildren.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

#### MARGARET DORA DITTEMBER

Margaret Dora Dittenber, 72, 140 Clear Lake Circle, Sanford. died Wednesday at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood. Born Jan. 18, 1920, in St. Louis. Mich., she moved to Sanford from Lakeland in 1989. She was a homemaker and a Lutheran.

Survivors include husband. Raymond, Sanford; sons, John, Sanford, Gene, Kissimmee, Jerry, Williamston, Mich.; sister. Bernice Johnson, Sarasota: 13 grandchildren: seven greatgrandchildren.

Grissom Funeral Home. Kissimmee, in charge of arrangements.

### G. WARFIELD MORRE III

G. Warfield Hobbs III, 85, 450 Village Place, Longwood, died Saturday in Longwood. Born July 14, 1905, in Baltimore, he moved to Longwood from Manasota Key in 1990. He was a retired vice president of Citicorp Bank and an Episcopalian. He was an Air Force lieutenant

colonel and veteran of World War II. He was chairman of New York State Committee on Retirement Policy, member of American Bankers Association Committee on Employee Benefits, Secretary of Labor's Committee on Employment of Older Workers, Chairman of Retirement Council, member of **National Advisory Committee for** the 1961 White House Conference on Aging, president of the National Council on Aging, director of United Funds and Councils of America, director of the National USO, director and treasurer of the Military Order of Foreign Wars, N.Y. Commandry, national treasurer and director of the Air Force Association, Racquet and Tennis Club of N.Y., Weston Gun Club, Wadawanuck Yacht Club, Society of Colonial

Wars and Delta Phi Fraternity. Survivors Include wife, Helen. Longwood: daughter. Susan Connel. North Stonington. Conn.; sons, G. Warfield IV, New Canaan, Conn., William. Milwaukee: four grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in

#### charge of arrangemens. RONALD WOODEN HUNT

Ronald Wooden Hunt. 53. 2520 East New York Ave., De-Land, died Saturday at West Volusia Memorial Hospital, De-Land. Born Aug. 28, 1938, In Trenton. N.J., he moved to Central Florida 40 years ago from there. He was assistant principal at Sanford Middle School and a member of Grace United Methodist Church, Sanford. He was a member of the Florida National Guard for 12

Mildred, of DeLand; brother, Earl Jr., DeLand, daughters, Meliasa Hall of New Orleans and Mariene Koleff of Sarasota; one grandchild.

Survivors include mother.

16, 1912, in Hopewell, he moved to Sanford from Lake Butler in 1946. He was a laborer and a Beptist.

in charge of arrangements.

MADNES MORGAN

Mae: sons, Lloyd and Floyd, both of Newark, N.J.; daughters, Lillie Mincy, Perthamboy, N.J., Lois Kelly, Gwendolyn, Margaret Hughes, Linda Brooks, Jacqueline Peck and Denise Morgan, all of Sanford; brother, Sterling "Temp" Organ, Miami; sisters, Marline, Miami, and Annie Pearl Boatman, Orlando; 28 grandchildren: 22 greatgrandchildren. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary

Inc., Sanford, in charge of arrangements. MARTHA LUCILLE SCHULTZ

Martha Lucille Schultz, 58. 610 Durango Way, Altamonte Springs, died Saturday at her residence. Born June 9, 1933, in Front Royal. Va., she moved to Altamonte Springs from there in 1954. She was a cafeteria dieti-Carpenter Funeral Home. cian for Orange County Schools

and a Baptist. She was a member of VFW Post 8152 and

Moose Lodge 766. Alida Lee McBirney, 81, 1428 Northern Way, Winter Springs, Survivors include husband, Charles T.: daughter, Deborah died Thursday at her residence. Born Aug. 12, 1909, in Idaho. Aurelia Schultz Scott, Orlando; sons, Magt. Charles L., Omaha, she moved to Winter Springs Neb., Thurman Eugene, Lebanon. Pa.; sister, Patti L. Kelly, Port St. Lucie; 11 grandfrom St. Croix, Virgin Island, in 1963. She was a retired execu-

> Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City, in charge of arrangements.

### LEIGHANNE NICOLE

Leighanne Nicole Weston, infunt, 1074 Abell Circle, Oviedo, died Thursday at Arnold Palmer Hospital, Orlando. She was born June 20, 1991, in Orlando and was a Baptist.

Survivors include parents. Kenneth and Pamela, Oviedo; brother, Nicholas, Oviedo; sister, Cheyne, Oviedo: maternal grandparents. Linda and Doug Cooper, Oviedo: paternal grandparents, William and Elizabeth J. Martin, Winter Springs; paternal greatgrandfather, W.O. Stephens.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home. Goldenrod, in charge of

arrangements. ANDREW J. WOOD

Andrew J. Wood, 75, 121 Teriwood St., Fern Park, died Saturday at Regenta Park Nursing Home. Winter Park. Born May 27, 1916, in Rome, Ga., he moved to Fern Park from Satellite Beach in 1978. He was a public relations employee for the federal government and a retired

Air Force veteran. Survivors include sons, William D., Orlando, James G., Fern Park; sister, Mildred

Slocomb, Headland, Ala. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

BOYD, RICHARD E.

Funeral services for Mr. Richard E. Boyd will be 10 a.m. Tuesday, June 25, at the Lake Monroe Baptist Church with Rev. Charlie Swaggerty efficiating. Interment will tellow in Oshlown Park Cametery, Lake Mary. Friends may call teday (Menday) from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Brisson Funeral Home Chapel. Brisson Funeral Home, Santard, 322-2131, in charge of arrangements.

### We The Family Of The Late Joseph E. Riggins Sr.

Would Like To Thank Each And **Everyone For Your Prayers and Acts Of Kindness During** The Illness and Death Of Our Brother in-law And Brother.

Oscar & Agnes Riggins Knighton



#### North Korea returns remains of soldiers

PANMUNJOM. Kores — North Kores on Monday turned over to American officials wooden coffins holding the remains of 11 U.S. servicemen killed in the 1950-53 Koresn War.

The two nations also agreed in principle to form a committee to search for more than 9,000 military personnel still missing, said Sen. Bob Smith, R-N.H., who accompanied the delegation.

The ceremony was only the second time that North Kores returned American remains since large-scale transfers in 1955

The transfer of remains and the Communist North's recent promise to allow international inspections of its nuclear facilities reflected the nation's desire to improve relations with Washington. The United States, closely allied with anti-Communist South Kores, has no formal ties with North Kores.

"We appreciate your efforts to unearth the remains," Smith anti-during ceremonies at this border village 30 miles north of Seoul. "This may be a historic occasion and a positive step to improve relations."

#### Heads of brokerage houses step down

TORYO — In a widening scandal, the presidents of two huge securities houses announced their resignations today after reports their companies arranged loans for a former organised crime boss and compensated top clients for investment losses.

Largely as a result of the turmoil, prices on the Tokyo Stock

Exchange dropped sharply.

Yoshihisa Tabuchi, president of Nomura Securities Co., the world's largest brokerage, and Takuya Iwasaki, president of Nikko Securities Co., announced their resignations at separate news conferences.

However, both will stay on as a vice chairmen of their companies, with vice presidents taking over the top jobs in

From Associated Proce reports

### Groups urge another try at dollar coin to replace bill

y JOHN D. MoCLAM secciated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - George Washington is under attack -

A coalition including organiza-tions for the blind and mass transit groups is leading a charge to replace the dollar bill, bearing the first president's like-ness, with yet another dollar coin.

Although no votes have been cast, the Senate Banking Committee held a hearing last year on legislation to create a goldthan a quarter. The House Banking Committee is expected to consider a similar measure

The last charge against the Washington dollar, in 1979,

Half of the 857 million Susan B. Anthony dollars that were created att uncirculated in the U.S. Mint and Federal Reserve

In a report last year, the congressional General Account-ing Office said "the public was confusing the dollar coin with the 25-cent piece and, as a result, was not using it."

So why tempt another defeat? "I am convinced that putting a \$1 coin in our pocket will be a great convenience," Sen. Feie Domenici, R-N.M., said when he reintroduced the dollar coin bill

He has 22 co-sponsors.

Domenici noted that parking meters, newspaper-racks, vending machines, coin laundries, pay telephones and other nanorted transactions call for a fistful of quarters.

## How good is the census?

## Big city mayors, critics say communities are shortchanged

A New Ahaya

WASHINGTON — The art of census-taking used to be straightforward. The government went out, counted people, reported the results to Congrus, and that was that.

The population numbers were oneldered final.

But no more. The Cen Bureau's count of 248.7 million people living in America last year is anything but final.

### **Abortion rights** foe, supporter say upeet likely

WASHINGTON - A supporter and opponent of legalized abortions say that the Supreme Court is likely within the next two years to overturn its 18-year-old decision striking down state laws against abor-

Nadine Strossen, president of the American Civil Liberties Union, and Robert Bork, former judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington, were interviewed on ABC-TV's "This

interviewed on ABC-TV's "This Week with David Brinkley."

The high court legalized abortions in 1973 in Roe vs. Wade.

Strossen and Bork were saked if that decision would still be standing "a year from now or two years from now."

"Unfortunately, I think Roe vs. Wade will, at least in practical

Wade will, at least in practical effect, be overturned." Strossen said. "I think it has, in practical effect, been overturned for poor women, women of color and young women."

Bork responded that "aside from all that rhetoric, I think it is likely to be overturned."

Strossen said she believes "abortion rights will triumph" when the issue is again in the hands of state legislatures, but that "no elected majority should even have the power potentially to take those rights away."

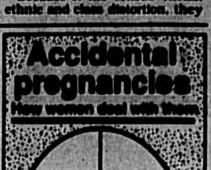
Bork qualified his prediction, saying there is only "very slight evidence" as to how some of the justices would vote.

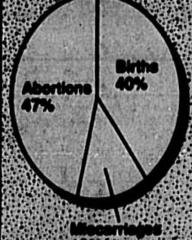
'I don't, for one, know he Justice (Anthony) Kennedy is going to vote," he said. "He has talked about undue burdens on the rights. Whether that means

It has because the starting point for a debate over what — if anything — to do to try to make it more accurate.

Big city mayors and other crities charge the census miners disproportionate numbers of poor blacks and Hispanies in big cities — the people hardest to count. As a result, they say, their communities are shortchanged of political power and federal money.

Because of the census' racial; ethnic and class distortion, they





Nearly half of the women who have accidental prograncies are reported to bot for abortion. Forty percent of women with accidental prograncies give birth.

anything or not, I don't know."
In addition, he said, "I think Justice (David) Souter .. is still very much an enigma in this field."

Kennedy and Souter are the two newest members of the

Bork's 1988 nomination to the Supreme Court by President Reagan was rejected by the U.S. Senate.

**Legal Notices** 

CITY OF
LAKE MARY, FLORIDA
HOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
by the City Commission of the
City of Late Mary, Florida, that
said Commission will hold a
Public Hearing on July 18, 1991
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At 7:00 m. The throughput a possible, to consider a request from The Shappe of Lake Alary for a veriance to increase the number of allowable free standing signs from one to ten, to increase the minimum sign leight, and to increase the allowable square

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Also known as:
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LAKE MARY, as recorded in
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The Public Hearing will be
held in the City Commission
Chambers, 100 W. Lake Mary
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CITY OF
LAKE MARY, FLORIDA

LAKE MARY, FLORIDA Carol A. Fester, City Clerk DATE: June 13, 1991 Publish: June 24, 1991 DEG-230

In a country like the United States, where people are free and living arrange-ments are variable, it is very difficult to take a census. This is a very good job. 9

esy, the numbers abould be corrected. To make the figure closer to the true population, they want the government to use hey want the governmen

Traditionalists acknowledge there may be a bias in the figures but say it is unintentional.

They say the constitutional equirement for an "enumera-ion" of Americana every 10 years means a count, not an estimate. They insist the government can't change census numbers without a constitutional amendment.

The government is under a court order to decide by July 15 whether to correct the census by adding in people presumably missed. Whatever, the decision, the courts are likely to have the last word.

If the government decides to change the numbers, it will be the first time in the census' 200-year history that the popula-tion figures have been an estimate, not a count.

The corrected numbers would be produced through statistical sampling, the same techniques used to produce political opinion polls or Nielsen TV ratings.

The census always runs into criticism. President George Washington deplored what he thought was the failure of the first census in 1790 to count

The 1990 census, however, is the first in which the technical capability is at hand to give critics what they want: A correc-tion not only of the national total but of everything down to the smallest neighborhood and

How good is the census? Not bad, the Census Bureau says, for a count conducted in a vast nation of individualists who

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTE ENTH

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PUBLIC MEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
by the Planning and Zening
Beard of the City of Lake Mary.
Florids. that said Beard will
hald a Public Hearing on July 9.
1997. at 7:80 p.m., or as seen
thereafter as possible, to consider an ordinance entitled:
AN ORDINANCE OF THE
CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLOR1DA. AMENDING ORDINAMCE 341 AS CODIFIED IN
CHAPTER 137 OF THE CITY
OF LAKE MARY CODE OF
ORDINANCES; CREATING
THE DEFINITIONS FOR
TREES AND REPLACEMENT
STOCK; PROVIDING FOR
CODIFICATION; PROVIDING
FOR CONFLICTS, SEVERABILITY, AND EFFECTIVE
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The public hearing will be held in City Holt at 100 W. Lake Mary Boulevard. Lake Mary. The public is invited to attend and be heard. Seld hearing may be continued from time to time until a final recommendation is made by the Planning and Zoning Board.

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Anita K. Newton

DATED: June 21, 1991 Publish: June 24, 1991 DEG-241

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WILLIAM ELLIS III,

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move around a lot and don't have to register their addresses with the government.

"In a country like the United States, where people are free and living arrangements are variable, it is very difficult to take a census," the official in charge of the count, Assistant Census Director Peter Bouspasse, and in making a first assessment of the census accuracy in April, "This is a very good job."

Still, the bureau estimates last year's count fell 5.3 million people short. That works out to about 100,000 people for each state, or nearly 2,000 people for each county.

Why did the census miss that

Why did the census miss that many people?

did not fill out a census form. Most people received their census forms in the mail. The Census Bureau bought address lists from commercial vendors and expanded them with information from the post office;

But it's hard to compile an accurate mailing list, since nearly one in five Americans moves each year.

If a residence wasn't on the Census Bureau's mailing list, the people living there didn't get a form and may not have been

Some households got a form but didn't mail it back. Perhaps the form was too complicated, or everyone was too busy, or it just got tossed out with the junk mail, In those cases, people may have been skipped.

The Census Bureau sent workers out to be sure houses listed as vacant really were and to check up on people who didn't

mail in a form.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT,
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CIRCUIT, IN ASIE FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA.
CASE NO. 91-945-CA-I-K
NEW SOUTH FEDERAL
SAVINGS BANK, a Federally
Charlored savings bank,
Plaintiff. SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO. 10-010-CA-1-K
LAKE LOTUS CLUB CONDO-MINIUM ASSOCIATION, INC.,
Florida caracteria

ERNEST V. COOKE, JR., et al.,

HOTICE OF SALE NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that, pursuant to a Final
Judgment for Forectoure entered in the above captioned
action, I will sell the property
situated in Seminate County,
Florida described as:

Unit 2012, Lake Latus Chib III,
a condominium, according to
the plat thereof as recorded in
Plat Book 31, Pages 23-37 of the
Public Records of Seminate
County, Florida
of Public Sale to the highest and
best hidder for cash, at the
Seminate County Courthouse,
West Frant Deer, Santerd, Seminate
County, Florida on the 18th
day of July, 1991 behaves 11:38

A.M. and 2:30 P.M.
(SEAL)

MARYAMME MORSE
CLERK OF THE
CIRCUIT COURT
By: /s/Jane E. Jasowic
As Deputy Clork
Publish: June 17, 24, 1991
DEG-190 MOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to a Summery Final Judgment of Forectoure entered herein, I will sell the property situated in Seminate County, Florida, described as:

Let 1, Black 3, HAMOVER WOODS, according to the Flat thereof as recorded in Flat Book 19, Pages 25 through 27, of the thereof as recorded in Plat Book.

19, Pages 25 through 27, of the Public Records of Seminele County, Florids.

at public sale, to the highest and beef bidder for cash, at the west entrance of the Seminele County Courthouse in Sentend Florids.

at 11:29 A.M. on the 18th day of July, 1991.

July, 1991.
WITHESS my hand and Official Saol of said Court file 19th day of June, 1997.
(Saol)
MARYANNE MORSE
CLERK CIRCUIT COURT
By: Jane E. Jasowic
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CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA MOTICE OF PUBLIC MEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

Anita K. Newton Community Develop

NOTICE IS HERERY GIVEN by the Planning and Zening Beard of the City of Lake Mary, Florida. that said Beard will held a Public Hearing on July 9, 1991, at 7:00 p.m., or as seen thereofter as possible, to consider an ordinance ontitled:

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA, AMENDING ORDINANCE 311 AS CODIFIED IN CHAPTER 135, APPENDIX B. SECTION 6 OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY CODE OF ORDINA N CES; CREATING STANDARDS FOR PARKING LOT LIGHTING; PROVIDING FOR AMENDAMENT TO THE CODE OF ORDINANCES; PROVIDING FOR CONFLICTS, SEVERABILITY, AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

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The public hearing will be held in City Holt at 188 W. Labe Mary Bevieverd. Lake Mary. The public is invited to attend and be heard. Said hearing may be continued from time to time until a final recommendation is made by the Planning and Zaning Beard.

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Secretary DATED: June 21, 1991 Publish: June 24, 1991 DEG-242

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SEMINOLE COUNTY, & P

TIMOTHY CHRISTIAN and

NOTICE OF HEARING (Section 168, 19(2), FLORIDA STATUTES) TO: Timethy and Dorson Christian

1101 Santa Barbara Drive
Santerd, Florida S2771
Property Description: Let 1
and North is of Let 2. Sheet 27,
Dreamworld, Plot Bask 4. Page
of the Public Records of
Seminola County, Florida.
In accordance with Chapter 53
of the Seminola County Code, a
hearing has been activated betere the Seminola County Code
Enforcement Beard to determine If a violation of the
Seminola County Code is accurring on the above-described
property. You are hereby called
upon to take notice that the
public Hearing will be conducted in the above-styled counc
of the 27th day of June, 1971, at
1:30 p.m. in Resen W122, Seminote County Services Building.
1101 East First Street, Senterd,
Plorida 32771. You have been
charged with having an accumulation of trash and debris
on the subject property within 25
feet of a realdence, in violation
of Section 95.3. Seminola County
Code, The Beard will receive
teelimenty and evidence at said
Public Hearing and shall make
such findings of fact as are
supported by the teeliment of
Violation and Request for
Hearing. If, prior to the hearing,
you should come into compliance with the County Code
provision that you are alteged to
be violating, but the violation
recurs prior to the hearing or if
the violation is not corrected by
the time specified for co

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THE PROCEEDINGS IS MADE
WHICH INCLUDES THE TESTIMONY AND EVIDENCE
UPON WHICH THE APPEAL
IS BASED, PER SECTION
201.018.FLORIDA STATUTES.
PLEASE GOVERN
YOURSELVES
ACCORDINGLY.
Doind this 31st day of May,

CODE ENFORCEMENT BOARD SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA JUDITH C. FULLEN, Clerk

Services Bldg. Reem W316 1101 East First Street Sanford, Florida 32771 Tolophono: (407)321-1130 Extension 7219

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### IN BRIEF

#### gers eke one out

ORLANDO — Jimmy Musselwhite and Matt sir combined on a two-hitter and Carlos Abreu sored the lone run as the Altamonte Dodgers aged the Texaco Stars 1-0 in a Central Florida

Insetall League at the Jones Complex Sunday.

The only run scored in the sixth when Abreu States Moore, UCF) walted, stole second and, feer Aaron laterolis (Lake Mary, Stetson) flew sit, Kenny Jackson (Lyman, Polk CC, LSU) ingled in Abreu.

Pair (Lake Brantley, North Florida) pitched two hitless innings in relief of Musaciwhite for the victory. Musaciwhite (Apopka, Georgia) allowed only two hits (B.J. Calapa, Bill Thomas) over the first five innings.

The Dodgers' next game is Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Burniard and Thomas, Musestable, Pair (4) and Possib, NP — air (1-1), LP — Burniard, 28 — Trusco, Calego, Thomas; Hamasia, Carbott, 28 — Hore, HR — Hore, Records — Tonaco

#### Summer youth football

ORLANDO - The Orlando Recreation Bureau is preparing to start the Summer Youth Football League, Players may sign up at the Community Recreation Centers or at the Youth Sports Office on July 8th thru July 19th from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. The season will beging with a Jamboree on Saturday, Sept. 14th. For more information on Center locations and registration, contact Patty Baker at 246-2646.

#### Coaches needed

ORLANDO -- The Orlando Recreation Bureau is looking for volunteer youth sports coaches who are enthusiastic, dedicated and willing tto attend coaches certification training in the areas of football, basketball or baseball. The Fall Youth Football Coaches certification clinic will be July 15th and 20th at the Downtown Recreation Complex at 9 a.m. For more information, contact Patty Baker at 246 2646.

#### Allison wins again

ENOCHLYN, Rich. -- Titll Whi "16" controversy this time as Davey Alligon walked all over the field on the way to a record-setting NASCAR victory in Sunday's Miller Genuine Draft 400 at Michigan International Speedway.

Allison was awarded his second win of the year two weeks ago at Sonoma, Calif., when Ricky Rudd was penalized for bumping him saide two laps from the end. This time, though, he left no doubt in anybody's mind by leading

for 104 of the 200 laps.
Allison's speed of 160.91 mph smashed the track record of 157.704 as he won by 11.7

Hut Stricklin, who is married to the daughter of Davey's uncle, Donnie Allison, managed to hold off Mark Martin to finish second, with Dale Earnhardt was fourth, just ahead of Ernie Irvan.

### Andretti dominates

PORTLAND, Ore. — Any top Indy-car driver has to be aggressive, but Michael Andretti takes things to extreme.

Lined up in the No. 4 position on the starting grid. Andretti darted between the two front row drivers, Emerson Fittipaldi and Rick Mears, and raced to a dominating victory at Portland for the second year in a row.

Andretti led all but two of the 104 laps, a race record, losing the lead only during pit stops.

The 28-year-old Andretti shattered his own race record by nearly 5 mph with an average speed of 115.208 to become the first two-time winner on the Indy-car circuit this year. He also won at Milwaukee.

### Mazda wins LeMans

LE MANS, France — Jacky Ickx knows how to

Between 1969 and 1985, the Belgian won the grueling 24 Hours endurance classic six times and posted the fastest lap during the race five times, the Le Mans leader in both categories.

Ickx helped Mazda become the first Japanese company to win the Le Mans 24 Hours when a car driven by German Volker Weidler, Belgian Bertrand Gachot and Briton Johnny Herbert took over the lead with less than three hours

For most of the night and Sunday morning. Mercedes led with two and sometimes three cars at the head of the pack. Then, one by one, they encountered problems, paving the way for the Mazda to take over the lead and continue on to victory.

The other Mazdas finished sixth and eighth, while Jaguars were second, third and fourth and a Mercedes fifth.

led from wire and staff reports.



□8 p.m - Seattle Mariners at Chicago White Sox. (L)

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## sweep Hi

ST. LOUIS — Another ch

ST. LGUIS — Another champion:
It seems every time a Central Plorida team
neves the state, it returns with a truphy.
This time, it was the Semissic Cult A's, who
ested Anheuser-Busch 7-2 Sunday morning to
complete a 5-0 waits through the St. Louis Hinny

liney Tournament for 15 and 16 year olds.

Mile Carr tonsed a three-litter lete Saturday ight as the A's dropped the Braves S-1 to ivance into Sunday morning's finale with nheuser-Buach, which is a St. Louis American

Anheuser-Busch, which is a St. Louis American Legion team spansored by the brewery.

In Sunday's game, the A's scored three runs in the top of the first and Jeremy Chunat held the St. Louis squad scoreless until the seventh.

"St. Louis had a very good team," said A's manager Rod Fergerson. "But we just played super. This team has played together for several years but I don't think they have ever played hetter defense than they have the last five days."

The Floridians used the extra-base hit to good

advantage in the final.

In the first inning, Chanut (from Seminole High) singled and scored on a Matt Freeman double (also from Seminole). After Brian Milner (Lake Mary) walked, Mike Werner (Lake Mary) drove in both runners with another double.

In the fifth, the A's added two more runs. Scott

Pergerson (Seminole) singled and advanced to third on a hit-and-run single by Chunat. Preeman was intentionally walked to load the bases but the strategy backfired when Milner also walked to score Pergerson. Werner then lifted a sacrifice fly to left to score Chunat.

The final two runs scored in the seventh when, after Freeman tripled and Werner walked, Fergerson hit into a fielder's choice that scored Freeman. Werner also scored when the throw got

past second.

Chunst only used 85 pitches in toming the complete game. He struck out four and walked only one in toming a six-hitter.

Getting the hits for the A's were Freeman. Fergerson and Chunst (two each) and Werner, David Eckstein (Seminole) and Cory Gochee (Seminole)

leminole) (one each). In Saturday's win over the Braves, the A's scored in every inning.

Eckstein led the way with three hits, including a double, and scored two runs. Also contributing were Fergerson and Freeman (two hits and one run scored each), Werner (single, two runs, three stolen bases), Robbie Morgan (single, run) and John Lugering (single).

The A's will play a doubleheader in Marietta. Georgia Tuesday against the Marietta Colt All-Stars before returning home.



Backs to the wall

It's trite, but that's exactly where Derek Brinson (left) and his Prestige Lumber Expo teammates are in the Sanford Recreation Babe Ruth Basebell City Championship Series. On Saturday, Tarrus Davis



(right) and the Knights of Columbus routed the Expos 20-2 to take a 1-0 lead in the best-of-three playoff. The Cardinals will try to wrap up the City title when the two teams play tonight at 5-p.m. at Chase Park.

## Sanford pulls out split with Buchholz

SANFORD - When a team without six of its top players faces an undefeated opponent, things can get interesting — or turn ugly.

The Sanford Orioles (Seminole High School's summer team) split a doubleheader with Gainesville-Buchholz Saturday afternoon at Sanford Stadium. Sanford was without six players against the 4-0 Bobcats.

In the first game, Sanford committed six errors in a 7-4 loss. But the Orioles used a three-run sixth inning to pull out an 8-6 win in th second game.

"The second game was different entirely from the first game," said Oriole manager Kenne Brown. "We came unprepared to play baseball in the first game, we

threw the ball around and committed too many errors. I'm proud of the job they did in the second game.

inesville used three Sanford errors to take a 2-0 lead in the top of the second inning that it would not relinguish. The Bobcats added three runs in the third and two in the sixth.

Meanwhile, the Orioles scored runs in the second (Bill Kerns singling and scoring), third (Demy Beamon singling and scoring), sixth (Todd Hensley walking and scoring) and seventh (Phillip King walking and scoring)

in the second game, Gainesville scored two runs in the top of the first inning, but Sanford erupted for five runs in its half of the first, sparked by Ryan Ortiz's

## Rain can't slow down qualifiers

LAKE MARY — Schedule a day-long track in June and you're bound for trouble.

So when the rains fell from the sky during the Amateur Athletic Union Track Qualifier at Lake Mary High School's Don T. Reynolds Stadtum, hundreds of competitors, speciators and officials all ran for cover and prepared themselves for a

long evening.

They weren't disappointed. Following a one-hour rain delay, the last event was completed until after 11 p.m., which meant the meet organisers didn't leave until mid-

but before and after the showers, scores of children from ages 8 to 18 gave it their best to try to qualify for the 25th Annual AAU Junior Olympic Games, which will be held July 27 through August 3 in

The meet was split into five brackets for boys and girls: Bentam (anyone born before or during 1981), Midget (11-12 years old), Junior (13-14 years old), Intermediate (15-16 years old) and Senior (17-18 years old).

In each event, the top three finishers advanced to Tallahassee. Bantam and Midget athletes were allowed to compete in a meximum of three events, including relays. All other could participate in to four

Two Lake Mary High School girls qualified for nationals in three events. Shannon Cook, in the Senior Division, competed uncontested in the long jump (finishing at 15 feet, 1 inch), the shotput (35 feet, 5 inches) and the discus (113 feet, 1 inch).

Intermediate competitor Christina Olson qualified in the high jump (4 feet, 3 inches), the triple jump (26 feet, 11 inches) and 800-meter run (2:48.7).

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## Actions of a few can overshadow the gains of many

There's nothing worse than watching something that a group has labored long and hard to build be marred or destroyed by a few

Several weeks ago, two men were beaten - one fatally - and robbed by a group of teenage boys. According to arrest reports based on police investigations, the group of attackers is suspected of being made up mostly of Seminole High School students, several of them varsity athletes.

This is the second time in the past six months that students from Seminole have been linked to acts of extreme violence. A Tribe basketball player was charged with shooting a man in the back earlier this year. The charges were dropped.

In and of themselves, these beatings are abhorrent. Then it was revealed that the primary motivation behind the attacks apparently was because it was "fun."

As sickening as all that is, especially if it is true, it's compounded by the fact that these two acts may do more to stain the image of Seminole High School, particularly athletics, than all the positive acts of the past decade.

labored with a variety of public

relations problems, many brought

on by the inevitable conflicts

created by forced integration. Fights

Seminole has worked on turning its image around on all fronts. While the gains made by the athletic department may be of less overall importance than those made academically, culturally or socially, because they are reflected daily in these pages, they are more visible. Epps and athletic director Jerry Ever since Seminole and Crooms high schools were merged into one Posey have assembled a coaching secondary facility. Seminole has staff that knows because of Semi-

nole's reputation - some of it

deserved, some of it preposterous -

Tribe athletes have to do everything

a little better, a little cleaner. They

TONY

But since that rocky marriage tied

Sanford's two halves together for

the first time, Seminole High School

has progressed steadily, advancing

from open warfare between stu-

dents to an uneasy truce to, finally.

a relatively cohesive student body

lat least as cohesive as one might

expect of a student body that draws

from such a diverse group of

Led by principal Wayne Epps,

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slightest opportunity to point a finger and acornfully say, "What else would you expect? They're from Seminole."

Then something like this happens. You can already hear the anide commenta. "Seminole? lan't that where those athletes killed that guy?" And who knows the awful extremes (as if the story weren't awful enough) the story will take on with its retelling.

If the young men involved were fringe students - a small step away from academic expulsion, constantly in trouble with school authorities - it might not matter where they went to school. Every school has bad kids.

But at least two of those charged with being involved were varsity athletes this past year. That means they had to constantly meet the academic standards Seminole demands of its athletes (which is supposed to be higher than state guidelines mandate) as well as operate within the school's disciplinary code. The fact that they could be a part of something so horrifying - if the allegations are true - doesn't speak well for those standards.

The sad thing is that's what people unfamiliar with Seminole High School will think because the alleged acts of these few makes headlines overshadowing all the good things done by the other hundreds of Seminole students,

tract attention because those are the kinds of things you expect to be done by upstanding members of a

community. Deservedly or not, it used to be news when Seminole athletes weren't involved in fights, when they didn't get put on academic suspension. And given conversations I've had with representatives from other schools within the county, that prejudice against the Tribe hasn't died.

There are those who are legitimately surprised when Seminole athletes make grades. There are those who were ready to believe that the Seminole football player ejected for hitting an opponent was guilty but the Lake Mary player ejected for the same thing got a raw deal.

Epps, his staff, and the student body are constantly working at burying those negative expectations. Every Seminole athlete who graduates and goes on to college is one more nail in that coffin.

Then its ripped open again by the acts of a few.

If and when any legal punishment is exacted upon the individuals responsible for the alleged crimes. It won't even come close to repairing the damage that has been done. That task will be left to the Sanford teenagers in general and Seminole High students in particular will have to labor for years removing the stain on their collective reputation

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MEW YORK YAMKEES — Acquired Jim Blueberg, pitcher, from the Seattle Mariners on the player to be named later in the deal involving Miles Bluesers and easigned him to Albany of the Eastern League.

SEATTLE MARKINERS — Activated Erik Hanson, pitcher, from the 15-day disabled list. Sont Pal Rics, pitcher, to Catgary of the Pacific Coset League.

TEXAS RANGERS — Placed Denny Walling, infleider, on irrevecable walvers. Activated Jack Daugherty, first beneman-outfleider, from the 15-day disabled list.

Moltenal League

SEW YORK METS — Sent Mark Devey, pitcher, outright to Tidewater of the International League.

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FOOTBALL

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DALLAS COWBOYS — Signed Ken Willis, placeticker, to a two-year centract.

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Notice | Notice | Loans |
LOS ANGELES KINGS — Traded Todd |
Elik, center, to the Minnesola North Stars for Charlie Huddy, defensemen; Randy Githen, center; Jim Thomsen, right wing, and a fourth round pick in the ontry draft.

ANIMIESOTA MORTH STARS — Traded Dave Babych, defensemen, to the Vancouver Dave Babych, defensemen, to the Vancauver Canucks as part of a three-way deal that also involved the New York Islanders.

NEW YORK ISLANDERS — Traded Craig Ludwig, defensemen, to the Minneagle North

Ludwig, defensement, to the Alieneesta North Stars as part of a three-way deal that also involved the Vancouver Canucks. VANCOUVER CANDUCKS — Traded Tam Kurvers, defensement to the New York Islanders as part of a three-way deal that also involved the Minnesota North Stars.

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12:30.45, Mie McCormick 12:46.13. 4 = 450 Motor Reby: Bastom — Control Florido Gilders 5:36.5, Sabal Point Track Cub 4:46.3; Midgel — Control Florido

Other local qualifiers include

Lake Mary's Lesile Citarella (110-meter intermediate hurdles, 23.5), Eric Adler (jave-

lin, 93-8), Angie Olson

Corey Wilson of Seminole took third in the 100-meter dash

(1,500-meter run, 5:32.9).

Bantam Division.

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Recent Lake Mary graduate D. J. Lewis easily finished first in three events: the 800-meter run (2:10.0), the 1,500-meter run (4:22.87) and the 3000-meter run (9:47.84). Alex Green qualified in the pole vault, clearing 7

Although the meet featured no new records, it did show outstanding performances by individuals such as Senior competitor Van Smith, who breezed to wins in the 100-meter and 220-meter dashes as well as the 110-meter high hurdle race.

In the Junior boys' division. Terry Sams of Gainesville finished first in three events. Meagan Kelly and Mia Mc-Cormick completed both the 1,500 and 3000-meter events to race into nationals in the dashes.

boy's long jump (18-9) while LaTonya Thomas of Oviedo made in to nationals in the 100-meter and 220-meter

## Split

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Gainesville tied the game in the top of the sixth only to see Sanford retake the lead as King. Tom Holland and Demy Beamon scored runs in the bottom of the sixth.

The Bobcats got one run back in the seventh.

Sanford travels to Ormond Beach today for a doubleheader starting at 6 p.m.

### **Bullets, Dodgers split**

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS Chad Bouley tripled and scored on Donnie Bazier's infield single with two out in the 12th inning as the Longwood Bullets (Lyman) edged the Altamonte Dodgers (Lake Brantley) 6-5 to even the weekend series at Lake Brantley High School Sunday afternoon.

On Saturday, the Dodgers scored four runs in the third and Mitch Schardt scattered six hits as the Dodgers won 4-1 at Lyman High School.

The Bullets squandered leads of 3-0 and 5-3 before pulling out Sunday's win. Kevin Scott's two-out, two-run double gave the Bullets a 5-3 lead in the ninth. but the Dodgers again tied the game.

Bazler was the big gun for the Bullets, going 3-for-5 with a home run, three stolen bases, two runs scored and two RBI. Kevin Stuckey added two hits.

Leading the Dodgers were Wes

(11.02) as well as anchoring the 4 x 100-meter relay squad.

which placed second in the Senior division. Seminole Track Club's intermediate boys 4 x 100-meter relay team also finished second. Brent Deese won the long jump with a leap of 21 feet, 111/2 inches. Lake Howell's Maurice Smith qualified in the intermediate

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Iller and Gary Czachowski (two hits each).

In Saturday's game, Bobby Andino was the only Dodger to have a multiple-hit game, rapping two safeties. Hayes led the Bullets with a 3-for-4 afternoon. The Bullets, 6-4, will host

Bishop Moore tonight at Lyman Field at 7 p.m.

### IN BRIEF

Nominations are now being accepted for the 3rd Annual Community Leadership Awards. The Volunteer Center of Central Florida will host the Community Leadership Awards on Saturday, Sept. 7, from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Sheraton Orlando North Instel in Matthand.

The Community Leadership Awards recognize autotanding service to the community by those who serve on hourds of directors for non-profit or not-for-profit, community based organizations in Orange, Semisible and Occools counties.

The 1991 Community Leadership Awards' keynote speaker is Rear Admiral Louise Wilmot, formerly Base Communiter at the Naval Training Center, currently assessmed to the Naval Air Station in Pensacola as Vice Chief of Naval Education and Training. Entertainment will be presented by the Central Florida Light Opera, Inc., and Michel ee Puppeta, Inc.

Nomination forms are available in four general categories: Outstanding Individual Achievement, full and part time: Outstanding Board Management; Corporate Community Spirit, and the Outstanding Civic, Professional Award. Entry forms can be obtained from the Volunteer Center of Central Florida at 806-0945.

#### Baton class offered this fall

The City of Sanford Recreation Department is offering Baton lass every Monday from 5 to 6 p.m. beginning September 10. Cost is \$10 for each monthly session.

Instructor is Joy Clore. For more information, call 330-5697 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.. Honday through Priday.



#### VFW. Auxillary to gether

Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Ladies Auxiliary of Sanford Post 10108 meet the fourth Monday at 7:30 p.m. at their post home (the log cabin on Seminole Boulevard). For more information, contact Nina Crouse at 322-7671 during evening

#### Overesters to have step study

A step study of Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood. For more information, call Charlie at 323-8070.

#### Narcotics Anonymous to meet

Narcotics Anonymous meets Monday at 8 p.m. at the House of Goodwill, 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

#### Clogging groups to have classes

Dixieland Cloggers hold classes 7-8 p.m. each Monday at the old Lake Mary fire station, First Street and Wilbur Avenue. Lake Mary. Cost is \$25 per 10-week session. For more information, call 321-5267. The club meeting is held from 8-9 p.m., at the fire station.

The Old Hickory Stompers hold classes 7-8 p.m. each Monday at the Knights of Columbus Hall on S. Park Avenue, Sanford. Cost is \$2.50 per class. For more information, call

### Help for gambiers offered

Gambiers Anonymous and Gam-Anon for family and friends, meet separately Monday and Friday (non-amokers) at 7:30 p.m., Church of the Good Shepherd, 331 Lake Ave., Maitland. For more information, call 236-9206.

### Bridge club to meet, play

Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club meets at noon each Tuesday at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St.,

### Sanford Lions to gather

Sanford Lions Club meets at noon each Tuesday at the Holiday Inn, Interstate 4 and State Road 46 in Sanford.

### Seniors to meet for activities

LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary Seniors meet every Tuesday for activities at the old city hall. North Country Club Road. The program begins at 9:30 s.m. with watercolor class and drawing. Lap quilting, 10-12 noon and bridge from noon to 3

Details, call 323-4938.

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## Tend plants prior to vacation

LANGE NOTICES

my of you will probably be on vacation within the ext few weeks. It is important to get your landscape and parden plants in order prior to departure for vacation.

During a one to two week period away from home, conerable damage may be experienced by plants if care is not provided. This is especially true for plants growing in containers — both indoors and outdoors. If asked, a neighbor will probably check on the plants while you are gone. It is important to give this person proper instructions on the needs of each plant; Needs may vary considerably and a friend may not have the same type of sensitivity for plants as the owner.

A little time spent in readying your home for your absence may spare many extra hours of work upon your return. Perhaps the following checklist will be

helpful.
Place your outdoor potted plants in a shady location. This



may be near the side of a building having a northern exposure or within the protective cover of a heavy foliage

plant.

Potted plants may be placed in the ground up to the rim of the container. A thick layer of mulch will conserve moisture and reduce the number of waterings needed while on vacation.

When caring for indoor plants, place them in a room which receives indirect light. Direct sunlight will dry the soil quicker. Do not leave plants in a darkened room, because leaf drop

will surely result. The last thing to do before leaving on a trip is to thoroughly soak the plants. If the vacation extends over a two-week period, move house plants outdoors and sink pots in a shaded and cool garden bed.

Mow lawn just prior to leaving, possible, An unkept lawn is a sistale sign that no one is at home, as well as being bad for the lawn grass to get out of hand. Perhaps mow a littler shorter than usual if your stay will be long. Water the lawn well prior to leaving, or make pro-visions for sprinklers to be-turned on. Treat for chinch bugs and/or fungus. If signs of these peats are present.

Give garden beds and plants, particularly those recently planted, a final and good soaking prior to leaving. It will help to mulch plants with leaves, pine mulch plants wan scarce to needles, compost or bark to conserve moisture.

Cut flowering annuals just efore leaving. Annuals which

go uncut will soon cease to bloom. Plant food to used to nourish developing seed instead of production of new flowers and

foliage.

Give plants a good spraying or dusting to protect against dusting to protect against

Provide a good over-all weed-ing prior to departure. If weeds are allowed to go to seed white away, you can expect a much harder job of weeding later in the season, or next year when the seeds aprout. Weeds also rob destrable plants of food and moisture.

Harvest all ripened or nearly ripened fruit and vegetables prior to leaving. Vegetables will continue to produce if harvested often. Make arrangements with a neighbor to harvest and water the garden in payment for vegetables and fruit.

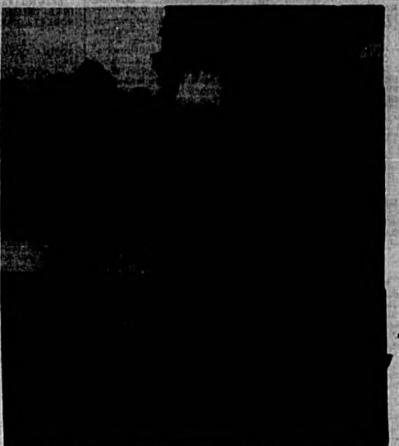
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Morticulturist. Phone



Golf 'fore' SWOP

Winter Springs Golf Club was the site of the recent Golf Tournament to raise money for the new Seminole Work Opportunity Program facilities, now under construction. Left:



Herald Photos by Helly Jerdan

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symbol of material strength and

enduring foundation for future

growth and a goal of perfection. The pyramid is unfinished

because it represents our

Paul Higley, whose brother, George, participates in SWOP, tees off. Right: Dr. James Sawyer, (I) president of SWOP's Board of Directors, is ready to putt after Craig Orseno misses his putt.

the "eye" (or the pyramid) on

the back of the U.S. dollar bill. []

needed a magnifying glass to

According to Ron Supinski, manager of media relations for

### Woman asks if she shoud dump man DEAR L.B.: I wasn't aware of pyramid and the eye go together.

DEAR ABBIt My boyfriend moved in with me six months before our wedding date. I bought my dress and my mother's, and started making plans for our wedding. Two weeks later, my boyfirend said he wanted to postpone our wedding for another year. A month later, he came home and sald. "I'm moving out. I don't want to live with you anymore. and I have also decided I don't want to get married"!

I was very upset about his change of mind because I really love him. Then I told myself, "It is better to find out now that I can't depend on him." but my



let him move back.

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Three months later he came over and said he still loves me and wants to move back in with me again. Abby, I still love him. but I am wondering if I should

Please help me make a deciaion. My wedding dress is still in the box. My family says I should forget him.

STILL HURTING DEAR MURTING: Don't let him move back in with you. And while you are "still hurting." don't let him back into your life. Please get professional counseling (your local mental health association is in your phone book). Through counseling, you will find out why you still "love" a mun who has treated you so shabbily.

DEAR ABBY: I have asked many people but no one seems to have the answer, so I'm asking you!

Of what significance is the 'eye" in the upper part of the pyramid on the back of the U.S. \$1 bill? My Canadian granddaughter has asked me. but I haven't been able to find the answer for her.

L.B. IN GREAT FALLS, MONT.



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LAKE MARY, PLORIDA MOTICE OF MOLIC HEARI NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Planning and Zaning Board of the City of Lake Mary, Florida, that said Board will held a Public Hooring on July 9, 1971, at 7:88 p.m., or as soon thereofter as possible, to consider an ordinance cutting:

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA, AMENDING ORDINANCE OR AS COOLETED IN

NAMCE 30 AS CODIFIED IN CHAPTER 18, APPENDIX I. OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY CODE OF ORDI-MANCES; AMENDING THE DEFINITION OF GROUND SIGN; CREATING DESIGN STANDARDS FOR GROUND SIGNS; PROVIDING FOR AMENDMENT TO THE CODE OF ORDINANCES: PROVID-ING FOR CONFLICTS, SEV-ERABILITY, AND EF-

FECTIVE DATE. The public hearing will be held in City Helt of 100 W. Lake Mary Besteverd, Lake Mary. The public is invited to attend and be learn. Said hearing may be continued from time to time until a final recommendation is made by the Planning and Zaning Beard.

NOTE: PERSONS ARE ADVISED THAT A TAPED

NOTE: PERSONS ARE ADVISED THAT A TAPED RECORD OF THIS MEETING IS MADE BY THE CITY FOR ITS CONVENIENCE. THIS RECORD MAY NOT CONSTITUTE AN ADEQUATE RECORD FOR THE PURPOSES OF APPEAL FROM A DECISION MADE BY THE CITY. ANY PERSON WISHING TO CISION MADE BY THE CITY.
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PURPOSES IS ADVISED TO
MAKE THE HECESSARY AR-RANGEMENTS AT HIS OR HER OWN EXPENSE. CITY OF LAKE MARY,

FLORIDA PLORIDA Anita K. Newton, Community Develops Secretary DATED: June 21, 1991 Publish: June 54, 1991 DEG-343

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA CASE NO. WHITE CA-H-K SUN BANK, N.A., etc.,

DAVID A. GILBERT, of un, of

Defendants.

NOTICE OF CLERK'S

PORECLOSURE SALE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the Summary Final Judgment of Fereclosure and Sale dated June 7, 1991, and entered in the cause panding in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminate County, Florida.

Civil Action No. 19-612-CA-14-K the undersigned Clork will sell the property situate in said County, described as:

Let SS, HIDDEN LAKE Let SS, HIDDEN LAKE VILLAS, PHASE III, according to the plat as recorded in Plat Book. 26. Page 3, 4, 5 and 6. Public Records of Seminole County, Floride.
at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash at 11:00 A.M., on the 10th day of July, 1991, at the West Front Deer of the Seminole County Courthouse, Senterd. Fioride.

DATED this 7th day of June, 1991.

(COURT SEAL)
MARYANNE MORSE
Clerk of the Circuit Court
Seminate County, Florida
By: Jane E. Jacewic Deputy Clerk Publish: June 17, 24, 1991 DEG-189

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO. 9-376 CA1-8
DONALD S. PURYEAR and
WANDA A. PURYEAR, he wite,
Plaintiffs,

BENJAMIN H. SEIGLER, an Individual. MOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuent to a Final Judg-ment dated the 30th day of May 1991, Case No. 10-6706 CA14-G of the Circuit Court of the Eighme Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and For Seminale County, Florida, in which DONALD S. PURYEAR, his wife, are the Plaintitts, and BENJAMIN H. SEIGLER, an individual, is the SEIGLER, an individual, is the Defendent, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West Front Dear of the County, Florida, at 11:88 a.m. on the 9th day of July, 1991 the following described property set for in the Order of Final Judament.

Let 12. Block E. NORTH ORANGE TERRACE, SEC-TION TWO OF UNIT ONE, according to the Plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 16, Page 64, Public Records of Seminole ounty, Florida. DATED: This 12th day of

MARYANNE MORSE, CLERK

BY: Jane E. Jasewic DEPUTY CLERK Publish: June 17, 24, 1991 DEG-188

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE WITH JUDICIAL
CINCUIT IN AND POR
SEAMOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE INC. 91-415-CA-16-8
HOUSEHOLD REALTY CORPORATION,
PLANTE.

MARIO DELFIACCO, JR. and FRANCIS DELFIACCO, No WITE: CITIBANK, F.S.B.; WEATHERMASTERS WINDOW, INC.; and SUPERI-OR TRIM & DOOR, INC.,

Detendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: MARIO DELFIACCO, JR.
and FRANCIS DELFIACCO,
whose last bream address in: 350

Everedate Read, Lake Mary,
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WITNESS my hand and of this Court on June 14, 1991, (COURT SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE
Clork of Circuit Court
By: Ruth King
Deputy Clork
Publish: June 17, 34 & July 1, 8, DEG-193

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PRODATE DIVISION FILE NO. 91-355-CP VINCENT J. GRIMALDI

OT BOITON TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE

You are hereby nelified that an Order of Summery Administration has been entered in the Estate of VINCENT J. the Estate of VINCENT J. GRIMALDI, deceased. File Number 91-325-CP by the Circuit Court for Seminote County, Fleride. Probate Division, the address of which is 301 North Park Avenue, Senferd. Fleride 32771 that the total cash value of the estate is approximately \$13,000.00 and that the names and addresses of these to whem it has been assigned by such order are:

erder are: Anne Marie Eucepi 640 Via Milane Circle Apoplia, Fiorida 32712 Isabelle Walner Isabelle Wainer
3 Argyle Road
Plainview, New York 11883
John C. Grimaldi
325 Valley Drive
Longwood, Florida 22779
ALL INTERESTED PERSONS

ARE NOTIFIED THAT: ARE NOTIFIED THAT:
All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a capy of this notice is served within three months after the date of the first publication of this notice must file their claims with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A

DATE OF SERVICE OF A All other crediters of the decodent and persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the decodent must file within three MONTHS
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THIS NOTICE.

ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS
AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO
FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. The date of the first publica-tion of this Notice is June 24.

JAMES B. BYRNE, JR. JAMES B. BYRNE, JR., ESQUIRE 370 Crown Oak Centre Drive Longwood, Florida 32750 (407) 831-8450 Florida Bar No. 096328 Attorney for Petitioners Publish: June 24 & July 1, 1991 DEG-240

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NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: ROBIN P. CARVER

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MI THE CIRCUIT COURT
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SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO. 1125-DO-O-K
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BECKY JO SEGER,
PRINCESSE/MR

JOHN MARTIN SEGER.

JOHN MARTIN SEGER,
Respondent/Interhand.
MOTICE OF ACTION
TO: JOHN MARTIN SEGER
338 Weeklah Court
Voulder!, MO State
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SAMDRA K. MANSON, ESQUIRE, afterney for BECKY
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32701, on or before the 366 day
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WITNESS my hand and sool of this Court on this 21st day of June, 1991. (seel)

MARYANNE MORSE
Clark of the Circuit Court
By: Diane K. Brummett
As Deputy Clark
Publish: June 24 & July 1, 8, 1.,

DEG-345 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT,
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO.: 91-661-CA-16-6
THE CITIZENS & SOUTHERN
MATICINAL BANK OF

NATIONAL BANK OF FLORIDA.

GEORGE E. MINUTAGLIO; BARBARA J. MINUTAGLIO; and BARNETT BANK OF CENTRAL FLORIDA, N.A.,

Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
pursuent to a Final Judgment of
Foreclosure After Default dated
June 17, 1991, entered in Civil
Case Number 91-661-CA-1a-G of
the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and
for Seminole County, Florida,
that on the 22rd day of July,
1991, of 11:00 a.m., at the West
Front Door of the Seminole
County Courthouse, 301 North
Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida,
the undersigned Clerk will ofter
for sale the following described
real property:

real property: Lois, Block C. L o f 5 , B i o c k C , SWEETWATER CLUB, UNIT II. according to the Piet thereof as recorded in Piet Beak 21, Pages 77-79, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. Together with all structures, improvements, fixtures, appliances and appurtenences on said land or uted in conjunction therewith.

DATED this 18th day of June. MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT BY: Jane E. Jacowic As Deputy Clerk Publish: June 24 & July 1, 1991 DEG-247

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ment, to wit:
Lot 1, AUTUMN GLEN
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Book 25, Pages at and 47, of the
Public Records of Seminate
County, Florida.
DATED this 17th day of June,
1871.

MARYANNE MORSE As Clark of said Court By: Jane E. Jasovic As Deputy Clark Publish: June 24 & July 1, 1991

PICTITIONS MAME
Indice is hereby given that I am engaged in business of 482 Autumn Coics PI., Lake Mary, Seminate County, Planida, under the Fictitious Mame of A MIGHTY MOW LANDSCAPING CO., and that I intend to register and name with the Secretary of State, Tallahassee, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Mame Statute, To-Wit: Section 845.00, Florida Statutes 1957.
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