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-Proverb

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By JEFF HUNT Horald Staff Write.

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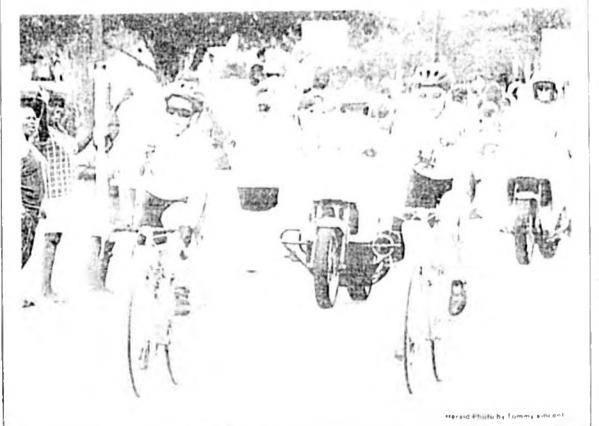
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BYKAY JOHNSON

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# Family man, former legislator dead at 68

By JEFF HUNT Branch & Committee Control

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By JACKIE HALLIFAX

Associated Press Writer

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#### Boys accused of vandalizing church

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. - Two 9-year-old boys accused of vandalizing a church have been returned to their families for home detention and ordered not to have contact with each other until their arraignment for burglary.

The boys, whose names were not released, broke into the United Methodist Church sometime after Sunday services, police said. The vandals entered classrooms stocked with toys and educational material and went on a rampage, smashing

windows and electronics and smearing walls with paint.
"There's no reason," said the Rev. Robert Bruce, pastor of the church vandalized. "I think it was just a couple of kids who were bored and out on a Sunday afternoon. One of them had a bad idea, and the other went along."

Bruce spent Monday trying to put his church in order.

In room after room, books and toys were scattered on the floor, furniture was overturned and walls were ameared with red, yellow and blue finger paint.

The vandals sprayed the rooms with fire extinguishers, coating the floors with a clingy yellow dust. Cleaners told

Bruce the dust must be hauled away as a hazardous material. The burglars entered the church by smashing a window on a main door and unlocking it. Blue paint was smeared on the

Bruce said damages ran into the thousands of dollars, but he didn't know the exact figure.

One of the boys had paint on him when police found him at his home a few blocks away. On Monday, prosecutors discussed bringing felony criminal mischief charges in addition to burglary charges.

Because of their age, they likely would be sentenced to counseling programs if convicted and would live at home.

The boys appeared with their parents in juvenile court Monday and didn't speak during a hearing in front of Ctreuit Judge Aaron K. Bowden. Arraignment is set for July 22.

One mother, who said she was a widow, wept as she answered Bowden's questions. "I suspect his mother is going to keep a pretty good eye on

him," Bowden said.

The other boy, who lived with his divorced mother, will live with his grandmother in Jacksonville, his parents said.

#### Man accused of gunning down parents

MIAMI — A 21-year-old man gunned down his parents and critically injured his sister in what appeared to be a family quarrel, police said.

Lamont Home was taken into custody Monday night after he shot and killed his father, retired Metro-Dade pottes officer Johnnie Horne, 49, and his mother, Mary Anne Horne, 48.

according to Metro-Dade police.

Horne also shot his sister, laga Horne, a dozen times, police said. She was in critical condition today at Jackson Memorial

Police were called to the family's home in Miami's Little Haiti neighborhood after a family friend talking to Mary Anne Horne heard gunshots, a acream and the phone line disconnect, said Angel Calradilla, a police spokeswoman.

When officers arrived, the mother and father were dead. On

her way to the hospital, Inga Horne told police her brother had

killed her parents and injured her.
Inside the family home, Caizadilla said, chairs were turned upside down and there were signs of a struggle. Police believe the gunman reloaded his .25-caliber gun

As Home was put into a police cruiser, a distraught unidentified brother repeatedly asked him why he killed his

Though police believe a family dispute preceded the

From Associated Press reports

#### NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

# Fatal engine failure

## Crack in recycled part blamed for Delta mish

By BILL KACZOR
Associated Press Writer

PENSACOLA, Fla. - A preexisting fatigue crack on a recycled part probably caused an jet engine fan to blow apart during an aborted takeoff, killing a mother and son, federal investigators said.

The inch-deep crack began in a bolt hole of the fan's 100pound titanium hub, which broke in two Saturday as a Delta Air Lines MD-88 began its takeoff roll in Pensacola, a National Transportation Safety Board official said Monday.

Part of the hub landed a

half-mile away.

The hub, also known as a disc, had been used on another engine and then installed seven months ago during repair of an oil leak on the engine involved in the accident, officials said.

"A crack of that size probably is sufficient to cause the separation of the disc." said NTSB senior metallurgist Michael Marz. "At this time we can't tell whether there's any structural problems that pre-

Anita Saxton, 39, her son Nolan, 12, of Scottville, Mich., were killed and two of her children were injured when the left engine ripped spart and blew metal shards into the passenger cabin.

Services for Saxton and her son were scheduled for 11 a.m. Thursday at Community Church in Ludington, Mich.

The broken hub was being sent to Washington, D.C., for further study at the NTSB's laboratory. Board member George Black said the agency also will examine Delta's maintenance records.

"Looking at their inspection program and looking at the nature of this defect will allow us to see whether they should have caught it." Black said.

A Delta metallurgist did his own inspection and came to the same conclusion about the crack, Black said.

"I don't know that I'd call it used, but it was a part of an engine that was sold to Delta Air Lines, I believe, in 1987," Black cockpit voice recorder also in-

said. "But it is not uncommon. I am told, to switch major components on engines when there's maintenance work done."

Delta said today that the Pratt & Whitney J78D-219 engine is built so parts can be swapped out on a continually basis from other engines.

"They take it spart and do inspections to see how it's wearing and then it's resembled as modular unit." said spokesman Todd Clay. "It's not like you pull a part out and you throw it away."

Delta officials said it will wait for NTSB to complete its investigation before making any changes in its operation. Clay said the airline wasn't convinced the replacement hub or an oil leak observed by the crew just before the plane began its takeoff roll necessarily contributed to the accident.

"No one knows when it cracked," Clay said. "The crack could have come a second before It came apart, the crack could have been there."

A preliminary review of the

dicated that the crew had ted an oil leak on a part h as the bullet, just in front

"It was dismissed and was no further discussion Black said. He said the cre not mentioned the leak initially interviewed by

vestigators and will be

tioned again about it. Black said it was unlikely leak was related to the en failure, but that possibility will be investigated further.

The JT8D-219 engine, chased in 1993, power another plane in Novemb when an oil leak on a fro-bearing produced amoke the was sucked into the plan through the air conditioning system, according to Federa Aviation Administration files.

NTSB officials said no other engine of the type used on the MD-88 has ever experienced broken fan hub, but that the same thing happened to General Electric engine in 1989, contributing to a United DC-10 crash in Sloux City, lows, that killed 112.



#### 'Den mother' to the utility department

In her nomination for city of Sanford employee of the month, Nancy Jermyn said of Karin Cochran that 'she's depended upon for everything and carries out all (the utility dept. staff's) demands with efficiency and acts a lot like a den mother at times, being a good listener and helping ... wherever needed.' Cochran, who is a clerk/typist for the utility-water dept. Is shown her (center) receiving her recognition from Mayor Bettye Smith and city manager Bill Simmons.

# Judge denies accused serial killer's bid to dump his attorney

**Associated Press Writer** 

TAMPA - A man suspected of killing four women in four states failed in an attempt to dismiss his public defender.

"I'm represented by the same people who threatened to kill me," Glen Rogers told a judge Monday, explaining his five-page, handwritten motion to discharge attorney Joan Corces.

"I have great fear ... that the office of public defender and all of my court-appointed attorneys are predisposed as to my guilt," he wrote. "The state of Florida has already said they are going to kill me, when in reality they should be trying to learn the

Circuit Judge Diana M. Alien denied Rogers' bid to fire Corces from the high-profile case despite his charges that Corces was incompetent and had a

conflict of interest. The judge set was found in a motel bathtub. trial for Oct. 21.

The judges' also turned down Corces' request to withdraw from the case. The attorney said Rogers, 33, refused to heed her advice and contacted the news media when he wanted to publicize his concerns.

Rogers is charged in Tampa with first-degree murder, rob-bery and auto theft in the Nov. 5 stabbing death of 34-year-old Tina Marie Cribbs, whose body

He was driving Cribbs' car when he was arrested by Kentucky State Police on Nov. 13 following a 15-mile chase. He was extradited to Florida five months later.

Rogers, of Hamilton, Ohio, also is accused in the slayings of women in California, Louisiana and Mississippi as he crimerossed the country, working at county fairs and carnivals.

Two bodies were found in copy, too busy to see him weekly bathtubs, one in a burning truck and one woman's on a punctured waterbed in her apart-

At Monday's hearing in Tampa. Rogers told the judge he did "not know what I am charged with."

Rogers said he asked Corces for a copy of the indictment, but didn't get it. He said he was told she was too busy to send him a

and too busy to work on his Case.

Questioned about the accusations. Corces said she had 11 other cases, a trial and other matters to juggle.

But the judge said she was satisfied Rogers was given

competent counsel. Still, Rogers said he would file a motion to represent himself.

"I can hardly wait." the judge

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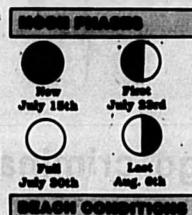
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## Tonight, a chance of showers

and thunderstorms until late otherwise partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 70s. Wind light south. Chance of rain 30 percent. Wednesday: through Saturday: Cloudy with a good chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 70s. Highs in the mid to upper 80s.

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Daytona Beach: Waves are 2-3 feet and choppy. Current is running to the north with a water temperature of 85 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2 feet and choppy. Current is running to the north with a

water temperature of 85 degrees.

## VEDESDAY:

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BOLUNAR TABLE: min., 10:55 a.m., 1:50 p.m., maj., 7:55 a.m., 8:25 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 4:28 a.m., 5:08 p.m.: lows. 10:39 a.m., 11:26 p.m.; New Smyr-na Beach: highs, 4:32 a.m., 5:13 p.m.,; lows, 10:44 a.m., 11:31 p.m.: Cocca Beach: highs, 4:48 a.m., 5:28 p.m.: lows, 10:59 a.m., 11:46 p.m.

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St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet
Tonight: Wind se to a 10

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#### STATISTICS

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The high temperature in San-ford Monday was 91 degrees and the overnight low was 75 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

SATURDAY

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Tuesday, totalled .04 inches

□**6useet**......8:13 p.m. □Guarise......6:32 s.m.

The Ultra Violet Index (UVI) rating for Orlando is 10. Better wear hat and sunscreen. The UVI exposure levels are

rated by the Environmental Protection Agency as follows:

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#### Sanford police reports

Stolen vehicle recovered at 1120 Flagler Avenue. The Pine Shadow Apartments manager notified Sanford police of a suspicious car, which turned out to be from Orlando.

• A Rachelle Avenue woman reported someone broke into her green Chevy Caprice by smashing glass, and damaged the

A home on West 12th Street, in Sanford, was reported burglarised. A \$150 television act was missing. There was no sign of forced entry.

•An employee of Aristocrat Volkswagen reported someone entered the lot and vandalized five cars with white paint. Estimated damage \$3200.

A man reported two men robbed him at Third Street and Avocado Avenue. One man hit him while the other stole his gold bracelet, wallet with \$10, and credit cards.

•A man reported a suspect approached him at 9th Street and Maple Avenue and said he'd "cut him up" if he didn't give

him his green and black Murray bike, valued at \$100.

The door to Community House of Prayer, 500 West 4th Street, was kicked open. Nothing was reported taken.

•An apartment on Florida Avenue was burglarised. The victim reported a \$500 Black Chow. \$250 25-inch television set, and a \$150 bed were missing.

OA man reported that while he was in a store on Oriando Drive, his cell phone was taken out of his car; he had left the

window down. A Castle Brewer Court resident reported he saw a woman flatten all four tires and scratch his car at 6:30 p.m. Estimated

#### Thefts reported

damage \$900.

An attendant on SR-46, Sanford, reported a black 2-door Ford pumped \$16.01 gas and left without paying for it.

• A Southwest Road woman reported someone stole \$6

worth of Croton plants in 6-inch pots.

• An attendant at Starvin' Marvin' (Speedway), on West SR-46, reported someone in a 2-door red Honda, pumped \$12 worth of premium unleaded gasoline and left without paying for it.

#### Criminal mischlef

A Henri Avenue man reported someone pushed in the rear panel of his Mazda 626 while it was parked in the driveway.

 Anglish Eugene Morgan, 1811 Lincoln Avenue, charged with attempting to elude a police officer, resisting arrest without violence, and refusing refusing to sign a citation, after officers tried to stop him for a traffic violation.

OJohn Stuart Burchfield, 1828 Landing Drive, arrested on

an outstanding warrant.

Henry Dykeman, 3610 Elder Springs Lane, arrested on an outstanding warrant for obtaining property by worthless

Roger Brett Mann, 426 San Marcos, arrested for domestic

violence battery after he allegedly pushed his girlfriend during a fight; he allegedly picked her up and threw her out the front OJohn Davis, Janice Moore arrested for trespassing an

occupied structure. O Derek Walker, 300 E. 24th Street, was arrested in the 1500 block of French Avenue for retail theft for allegedly putting two

cans of chicken soup into his pockets and leaving.

• Kelvin Jerome Miles, 156 Country Club Drive, turned himself in for violation of probation on a domestic battery

charge.

O Demetrius Savalas Lomax, 1915 Third Drive, arrested for disorderly conduct, resisting arrest without violence after police went to the West Indies Club to investigate a report of a man with a gun; while investigating the some, he was salied to stay and answer questions; defendant would not cooperate.

O Eleanor Juanita McGill, 118 Hays Drive, arrested for the same in court on charges of obtaining property with failure to appear in court on charges of obtaining property with

#### with violence. Domestic call

Sheriff's officers were called to the home of Richard and Rhonda Kaminaki, 7210 Lake Drive, for a disturbance.

© Michael Kevin Cain, 2544 S. French Avenue, warrant for

O Michael Kevin Cain, 2544 S. French Avenue, warrant for DUI after a traffic stop.

O Maria B.E. Bungay, no known address, charged with battery domestic violence after her boyfriend reported she hit him while he slept in a van on SR-600.

O Howard Francis McDonough, no known address, charged with battery and domestic violence. She says she and a companion had been fighting all night, he slept, got up and began assaulting her so she hit him.

O Timothy Jon Anderson, 4937 Woodruff Springs Road, charged with aggravated assault domestic violence, battery, after his girifriend reported he came home and began yelling at her. He then sprayed bug spray on her and broke the bathroom door down, she told police.

O Eugene Chisolm, 1806 W. 4th Street, charged with domestic violence, battery after his girifriend reported he hit her in the face while at a Sanford night club; she went home where he broke a window to get in; she locked herself in the bedroom; he kicked the door in, she told police.

O John William Evans, Jr., 337 Trotter Court, charged with

O John William Evans, Jr., 337 Trotter Court, charged with domestic battery after his girlfriend reported the defendant grabbed her by her neck, threw her on the bed and threatened her.

Michael Kevin Cain, 2544 S. French Avenue, charged with DUI, driving on suspended license, violation of probation warrant after he hit a stop sign at SR-46 and Airport Boule-

## Olympic flame passes through Sanford, Lake Mary

Students from the Sanford Recreation Department flanked the Sanford Middle School eign on U.S. Hwy. 17-92 Monday to await the passing of the Olympic Torch runners. Escorted by local law enforcement officers, the bicyclists made their way before 11 a.m. Below left: Well-wishers stationed at the West End Galleria, formerly the Sanford Plaza. Right: Jonnie Fortier captures the moment on videotape.

Hereld Photo by Jolf Hunt







Right: Students from Back to Besics in Lake Mary carry handmade torches in henor of the Olympics. April Mineky, Max Garner, Kristin Ball, Alex Kent, Shana Pastore and lan Garcia awalt the historic event. Below: The torch leaves Seminole County, crossing the St. Johns River bridge into Volusia County, where sheriff's deputies there became escorts.



Hereid Photo by Charit Lynn Hill





## Rate of consumer debt slows

By MARTIN GRUTSH AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON - Debt. burdened consumers are finally taking a bit of a breather. The government says consumer debt rose in May at the slowest pace in more than three years. The amount of debt owed by

Americans rose at an annual rate of 4.9 percent in May, down from a 7.2 percent rate in April, the Federal Reserve reported Monday.

Both gains were the smallest since mid-1993 and were far below the double-digit increases turned in during much of the past two years as consumers

went on a borrowing spree.
Analysts attributed the slowdown to both consumers and lenders becoming more cautious, reflecting the fact that delinquencies and personal benkruptcies have been rising in

They are offering fewer new credit lines than they were just

six months ago," said Paul Getman, an economist at Regional Financial Associates in West Chester, Pa.

Getman predicted consumer spending will begin to slow if lenders continue to tighten credit standards. Consumer spending accounts for two-thirds total economic activity and has been the major driving force behind the current expansion.

The May advance left total consumer debt, defined as loans not secured by real estate, at \$1.15 trillion, up \$4.7 billion from April. It passed the \$1 trillion mark for the first time last year.

This measurement of consumer debt does not include home mortgages, home equity lines of credit or any other loan secured by real estate.

David Wyes, chief financial economist at DRI McGraw Hill Inc. in Lexington, Mass., cautioned against reading too much into the drop in the rate consumers are adding to their debt

"We are not seeing a major swing in credit habits. We are seeing a minor swing as the consumer becomes a bit more cautious," he said.

The category of consumer credit that includes credit cards rose at an annual rate of 16.1 percent in May, down from an April rate of 20.3 percent. The increase left debt in this category at \$444.4 billion, a gain of \$5.9 billion from April.

The slowdown was more pronounced for auto loans, which rose at an annual rate of 3.4 percent in May, compared to an April increase of 10.8 percent. The May advance left auto debt standing at \$360.5 billion.

The category of debt that includes loans for mobile homes, education, boats, trailers and vacations fell for the second straight month, declining at an annual rate of 8 percent, following a 13.1 percent rate of decline in April. The decreases left debt in this category at left debt in this category at \$340.1 billion.



# Editorials/Opinions

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#### EDITORIAL

## Torch run through town

The heavy heat clung to those who lined U.S. Highway 17-92 Monday morning, patiently, uncomfortably waiting.

The mood was festive even though the day was not. Oppressive heat undulated from the road dotted with a cross section of Seminole County residents from Casselberry to Sanford. A typical summer day, one better spent inside an air-conditioned building.

The Olympic Torch run passed quickly through downtown Sanford, along the lakefront, and headed north on its final leg to

For that short time, the heat seemed to matter little. Some shed silent tears, mostly unnoticed, mingling with summer sweat. Some cheered. Some watched in hushed reverence.

ironically, the origin of the torch is with Adolph Hitler at the 1936 Olympic games. We wonder if those spectators who watched that summer in Munich felt as those who watched Monday.

Because Monday, our misunderstood diversity, our inability sometimes to feel compassion for those unlike us, our fear of that which is different, all left us. In one brief and united moment, we felt the real meaning of the torch that carves light from darkness. and ignites in us all the spirit to do our best

May we never again forget.

#### LETTER

#### Big difference

Listen up all you great and wonderful people out there in histor-never-land. Question and answer time: Test your knowledge on the subject of truthrulness when it involves politics.

Q: What is the one big basic difference between many D.C. Republicans and D.C. Democrats?

A/R: Many D.C. Republicans actually do lie from time to time but they know it.

A/D: Many D.C. Democrats actually do lie much of the time and they haven't got a clue. Many D.C. Democrats wouldn't recognize the truth if it

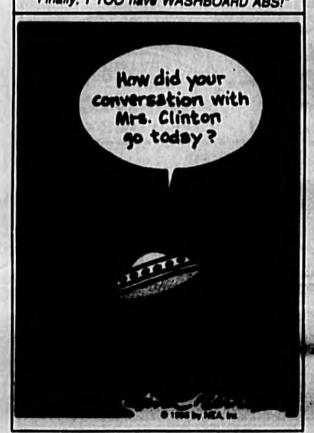
belted them right in the chops.

And now that you know the big basic difference, don't you feel much better and safer? Sure you do!! Me too!

Neison B. Tullar Winter Springs, FL

# Berry's World

"Finally, I TOO have WASHBOARD ABS!"



#### **WILLIAM A. RUSHER**

# Foundations back race preferences

nents prefer to call it "affirmative action." rather

Polls continue to show that the California Civil Rights Initiative (which would bar race preferences in state employment, contracts and college admissions) is overwhelmingly favored by the state's voters. But its liberal opponents, who are determined to defend the practice of granting preferences to less-qualified applicants who belong to some favored minority, aren't giving up without a fight. In that fight, they are getting immense help, in the form of cash grants, from some of America's biggest and best known tax-exempt foundations.

You may think that, in return for not having to pay any taxes on the hundreds of millions of dollars they hand out every year to anybody they please, such foundations must avoid contributing to purely political causes. And indeed section 501 (c) 3 of the Internal Revenue Code. under which they are authorized, does prohibit them from doing so. But the truth is that the big foundations, which without exception are staffed by liberals and totally dedicated to the promotion of liberal causes, regularly drive a Mack truck sideways through the tax laws.

That is what they have done in financing liberal opposition to the CCRI. On April 21 the Council on Foundations, meeting in Atlanta, sponsored a "joint affinity group meeting" on "Affirmative Action: What's at Stake." (Oppo-

than race preferences, which are all CCRI would bar.) Organizations attending included the Association of Black Foundation Executives. Hispanies in Philanthropy, the Women's Funding Network, and the Working Group on Funding Lesbian and

As plans were laid to allocate huge grants to the battle, those present were told that the tax laws were no problem. According to minutes of the meeting, which were

Gay Issues.

acquired by Foun dation Watch magazine. Tony Romero, a program officer at the Ford Foundation, declared that Ford's attorneys had assured staffers that IRS regulations permit it to defend affirmative

In that fight,

they are getting immense help, in the form of

cash grants.

action. This was a moral issue for funding organizations, he asserted -- "We need to put our grant dollars where our mouths are."

In other words, Mr. Romero wants to take money generously left untaxed by the American people (who must then make up the revenue shortfall out of their own pockets) and put it where his mouth is.

No sooner said than done. The "Rights and Social Justice Program" of the Ford Foundation has awarded \$1.4 million in supplemental grants (that is, over and above their regular grants) to 12 organizations to finance "research on the impact of affirmative action programs, strategy sessions and forums on the subject, and litigation, advocacy, and public education efforts." If you think that doesn't add up to barging right into the middle of a political battle. I have some New York bridge properties that might interest

The biggest grant, \$550,000, went to the Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights Under Law. which was to pass chunks of it along to such rabidly political organizations as the Women's Legal Defense Fund, the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, and the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund.



#### **WILLIAM RASPBERRY**

## When college athletes turn pro

Washington-"Pretty cool about Allen liverson, huh?" the cabble said. "I mean, No. I in the entire NBA draft."

It was, I must say, just the sort of response I would have expected from him. "I don't begrudge the kid the honor or the money." I said. But doesn't it occur to you that by leaving Georgetown University after just two seasons, iverson has cheated himself out of a college education? And not just Iverson. Do

a college education? And not just iverson. Do you realize the first seven players selected by the National Basketball Association were underclassmen? They're being lured right out of school by the hope of a fat contract."

"No," the cabbie said. "Your nephew who quit school and joined the Marines may have been betting on the come. And probably a pretty good bet, at that. But these kids weren't appropriating. The money is there for weren't speculating. The money is there for them. Why shouldn't they take it?"

I was trying to figure the best way to explain it to him when he piped up again. "I just remembered something," he said. The last time we had this conversation, you wanted to keep baskethall playing kids from getting into college, at least until they got their SATs up. Proposition 48 or something. you called it. Now you don't want them getting out of college, even to make a ton of

money. What have you got against athletes?"

I explained that my problem wasn't with athletes but with the system that exploits them. "Colleges give them scholarships, not because they are scholars but because they can make some money for old U. Most of the schools don't care whether the kids get an education or not. They just use them until their athletic eligibility is up, and then ..."

"I thought you were complaining because the kids out school before their eligibility was up," the cabbie said. Big-time basketball schools spend a lot of money recruiting these kids, coaches hang their careers on these kids and then. first chance they get, they walk away. Who's exploiting

"Well, the NBA, of course." I said. "They're just using the colleges as their minor

leagues."
"True enough," the cabble said. "But let me ask you a question. Let's say your kid is a terrific trumpet player, so good that Julie Yard recruits him for their symphony, giving him a full scholarship, the whole thing. And him a full scholarship, the whole thing. And then let's say along about his sophomore year, the Boston Pops offers him a permanent, well-paid gig. You think he should stay in college? Or take your field. If a parmatism student gets offered a job on The Washington Post or The New York Times, he should turn them down and go back to school, study hard and hope that the same offer will still be there a couple of years later?" years later?"



"You're mixing apples and oranges." I said while I was trying to think of something somewhat more to the point. Then I thought

es their minor

You see, if it were just college kids who were being exploited. I might even concede a part of your argument." I told the cabble. "But do you realize that two of the first 19 youngsters selected in the draft, three out of the entire 55, were high school students? I sat back to let my point sink in.

"So you'd make these high school kids go to college first?" the cabbic said.

"Of course, it's the only reasonable thing to do," I told him.

"And what about their non-athletic brothers. Would you make them attend college too?"

"Apples and oran ..."
"OK." the cabbie said. "Let's say you make the kida go to college. Suppose they don't pass the entrance exam. then what?"
"Ever hear of junior college?" I said. "Let them go to juco, then transfer .."

"So they can go to the university and be exploited? Well, if you're so amart, what would you

do?" I demanded. "You're the one who's got a problem," the cabbie said, "but I could offer a couple of suggestions, although I'm certain you wouldn't like either one of them. You could

pay college athletes, the same way you pay kids for working in the dining hall. ..." And that would just encourage colleges to get into bidding wars for top athletes, like paying them 825K a year to keep track of lunar eclipses.

Or you could get rid of intercollegiate

sports." That was too much. I gave the cabble an earful about how so many of our youngsters would never get the chance for college except through athletics. Take away college sports and you take away just one more incentive for young men to go to college, especially young black men. I guest you'd rather have these young brothers dealing drugs or flipping hamburgers.

"Apples and oranges" the cabble said.

## **JOSEPH SPEAR**

## Everybody's a deep throat

This is how far the media have progreseed in America:

During the presidential campaign of 1800, a scandal-monger named James T. Callender published in a Richmond newspaper foul rumors that Thomas Jefferson had sired five children by a slave named Sally Hemings. The stories have been repeated over and over through the years. In 1992, Hollywood even weaved these ancient whisperings into a film. and thus elevated them for our video gen-eration to the status of established fact.

During the presidential campaign of 1996, one of the most respected newspapers in America printed a front-page story Lady's sessions with a 'motivational expert, during which Hillary Clinton was neked to imagine she one of her idols, the late Eleanor Roosevelt. It was an exercise in roleplaying, a technique routinely used by Fortune 500 corporations across the country. But when Hillery did it. it



book is a boring place of crud.

auddenly became a "seance" with 'psychic."

Five days later, a Washington newspaper that lusts for respectability but constantly comes up a peck shy of a bushel bannered a story that alleged the president of the United States had been sneaking out of the White House to visit a paramour in a local hotel. No sources were quoted to back up this sensa-tional charge, but it immediately became part of the Bill Clinton legend, accepted as fact by

columnists and comedians. Take the Hillary story first. It appeared in the Washington Post, a newspaper which is normally a stickler for attribution, but which, for some unfathomable reason, grants a blanket exemption to its famous Watergate reporter. Bob Woodward, whose latest book was the basis of the story. It has become Woodward's practice to identify no sources, saying only that his tales are "based on interviews with hundreds of people." His first and most celebrated book had one Deep Throat. His latest. "The Choice," has an army of them.

Hillary's self-help expert. Jean Houston, does indeed sound like a New Age flake, and personally believe that most of this spiritual-connection stuff is chariatanic aludge. But Houston has published 15 books and counts General Motors and Xerox among her clients. Why was this fact not em-phasized? I will offer my opinion: Woodward's book is a boring piece of crud, and this was the only thing in it sensational enough for the Post to use as an infomercial/story.

Take the Bill story, published in the Washington Times. It, too, was based on a book, "Unlimited Access." written by Gary Aldrich, an FBI agent with 30 years of experience, including a stint in the White House. It was rife with shocking disclosures: White House employees had seen homosexual ocus between members of the staff: Bill bedded an "attractive but a little dizzy" female worker: one female intern didn't wear underwear: and, of course, the juiciest tidbit of all, the president's nocturnal assignations at the Marriott Hotel. His source for this story. Aldrich wrote, was

a "highly educated, well-trained, experienced investigator who is conducting his own in-

vestigator who is conducting his own investigation into the Clintons."

Any respective editor would have said with a mature. I den't care how much FBI experience this guy has. He is a button-down conservative. His publisher. Regnery, is a right-wing house. The language in his book that wing house the Cimions and their mi-

# Outspoken critic quits McDonald

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - One of the Federal Aviation Administration's harshest critics is leaving her government watchdog job but that doesn't necessarily mean she's turning her attentions elsewhere.

Mary Schiavo, the Transporlation Department's inspector general, resigned Monday to pursue writing and speaking opportunities, her office said.

Schiavo has been a media mainstay in recent months and has offered blistering assessments of the PAA; her public visibility increased dramatically in the aftermath of the ValuJet

But she has not been free of criticism herself; members of Congress have suggested that she should have passed her concerns on to them before airing them publicly.

According to her office. Schlavo's resignation was effective immediately. She had left the office, and was unavailable for comment, sides said.

She wants to speak and write, and probably work as an attorney again," said Mary Helen Rice, a staff assistant.

Her husband, Alexander Schiavo, told The Washington Post that Schlavo was six months pregnant and leaving for personal reasons, including her desire to spend time with their 2-year-old daughter. "She wants to have some private time with the family. That's essentially what it is," he was quoted as saying in today's editions.

Her departure follows the announcements that two top PAA officials would resign, but

Background

Auguste Sadberry, who was molested by a teacher seven

Billy Campbell is now serving

life term, or a minimum of 25

years in prison, after his 1991

enviction for sexual battery on

Fired from a teaching job in touth Carolina in 1979 for in-

ppropriate behavior with a

year-old, Campbell moved to allahamse, where he had jobs

at three different elementary

At least twice, he got into trouble for his behavior, but he

teaching job. In 1989, Campbell

was arrested after a student

reported seeing him molest a

Approximately 20 states don't require any background checks of teachers, according to Brogan.

who said he didn't know of any

other state that has already es-

from 12-year-old

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apparently is unrelated. They resigned under pressure for reform at the agency; Business Week reported in its current issue that Schiavo would leave her \$115,700-a-year job if she could secure a lucrative book

Since ValuJet Flight 592 crashed into the Everglades on May 11, killing 110 people, Schlavo has appeared on tele-vision and has testified before congressional panels looking into airline safety and the FAA's performance. The FAA is part of the Transportation Departme !.

Schlavo, 40, was appointed Transportation's inspector general by President Bush in 1990. As a former assistant U.S. attorney, she brought a prosecutor's investigative background to the job and, as a licensed pilot, aviation expertise

Late last month, she told a House panel that she had complained regularly to the FAA about what she considered its lax inspection practices and the tively monitoring rapidly growing airlines such as ValuJet.

Unfortunately most accidents are preventable. Planes don't fall out of the sky unless something is wrong," Schiavo told the House Transportation panel.

But she also acknowledged that she had not written the FAA about her concerns - prompting congressional criticism.

'If you make a comment like that, those words have consequences," said Rep. James Oberstar, D-Minn., the ranking minority member of a House aviation subcommittee. "People take note of someone saying

tablished a database of fired

"As a nation, we've got an awful lot of work to do," Brogan

Historically, about 1 percent of

the teachers fingerprinted have

been arrested, Brogan said.

What happens to teachers with

arrest records will depend on the

circumstances of the individual

The law also authorizes the

state to conduct random

criminal checks of teachers and

requires all people who work at a school to be fingerprinted by January 1996.

The database should be in

A lobbyist for one of Florida's

'it's certainly well-intended."

two teacher unions said

educators understood the need

said Marshall Ogletree, with the

Florida Teaching Profession-

National Education Association.

for the law.

teachers.

have to substantiate those remarks. She didn't."

Under federal law, inspectors general are required to pass on to Congress within seven days any problems requiring immediate attention.

But Congress has received no "seven-day letter" from Schiavo. In response to questions on the matter from The Associated Press, Schiavo provided a letter she sent on July 2 to Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska. In that correspondence. Schlavo asserted

constitutes a serious or flagrant problem is to be made by the inspector general." She also noted that the 'seven-day letter" had been used just 10 times in the 12 years between 1976 - when the

that the "judgment of what

inspector general law was passed — and May 1990. "The consensus of the inspector general community." Schlavo wrote to Stevens, "was that the seven-day letter should be used in those situations so problems they created in effec- egregious as to require congressional oversight to produce a satisfactory resolution."

Like all IGs, Schiavo is required to provide semiannual reports to Congress. Her most recent submissions - including an April 22 report on the aging fleets used by commuter and some other airlines - offer no specific complaints about any airline, including ValuJet.

But in her letter to Stevens, she said she had used the semiannual reports and other routine reporting methods to convey to Congress her assessment of the FAA and the airline industry.

He pointed to the abuse suffered

by Auguste. "If we can make sure that doesn't happen again, this will be a good piece of legislation," he said

FTP-NEA has some 60,000 members in public schools, colleges and universities across the state.

Gary Landry, a spokesman for the Florida Education Association/United, said it was hard to be against the law.

"We certainly support making sure that our classrooms are safe and secure for our kids," he

Landry said the FEA-United. which has some 70,000 members, did have some concerns the law could be used as a witchhunt and about problems caused by standards that differ from district to district.

'As long as it's not abused, we stand in full support of keeping our classrooms safe," he said.

was elected to the Florida Legislature for the Lake.

Seminole area. However, McDonald did more than just politics. He was the president of The Title Group, inc. of Seminole, president of the Fiorida Land Title Association and president of the American Land Title Association.

It was these positions that allowed McDonald and his family to travel the world. According to his wife, Mary Lou, they did 40 state conventions in a year in 1982 and even toured China when it first opened in the '70s.

"But we always came home to Sanford because we loved it," Mary Lou said. "We either came home to lick our wounds or prepare for the next trip."

While he was home, McDonald did his best to stay involved in the community. He was a devout Christian, attending the First United Methodist Church of Sanford, district governor of Rotary International, chairman of the board of trustees for the Central Florida Regional Hos-

pital and was on the board of Sun Bank, NA before it became SunTrust.

"Everything he did, he did well," said Jack Horner, a 30year friend of McDonald. "He was always up front with people and you could always trust him.

"He did a lot for his family, his community, and of course his church," said Sonny Rayborn, McDonald's friend for the last 40 years. "He was definitely a gentle man."

"He believed in honesty," added his wife of 48 years.

"That's just the way he was." Everyone, including Carnett White, another 35-year-long friend of McDonald's, said they felt that this stemmed from his father's strong influence; he was also very active in his community.

Born in DeLand in 1932. McDonald attended Stetson University and married the girl across the street. They raised 4 children in Sanford: Thomas H. of Orlando, Matthew J. of Sanford, Martha M. Crosier of Inverness and Cynthia M. Guiles of DeBary. McDonald's family was awarded Sanford Family of the

Year in 1972. McDonald was also recognized as one of the five outstanding young men of Florida in 1963. graduated from the University of Florida's law school and was a veteran of the Korean War.

In addition to his wife and children, McDonald is survived by his brother, F. Morton, and his sister, Rebekah Bootic, both of DeLand and seven grand-

Memorial services will be held at the Pirst United Methodist Church at 419 N. Park Ave., Sanford at 10 a.m. on Wednessay, July 10. Visitation will follow in the Fellowship

Friends who wish, may contribute to the Stained Glass Fund, the Florida United Methodist Children's Home (both care of FUMC), or Hospice of Central Florida.

Interment will be at a later date in the Adamsville Cemetery in Sumter County.

## Hurricane -

Continued from Page 1A early today described the storm

as "dangerous." On Monday, Bertha pushed through a string of northeastern Caribbean islands with winds of about 100 mph. The damage was less than anticipated and far less than the devastation wrought by hurricanes Luis and Marilyn last year.

But Bertha did claim four victims, two surfers who challenged nature's fury and drowned and two men killed in a car accident in Puerto Rico.

This morning the Coast Guard was searching for a boat with as many as 42 people aboard.

The final transmission from the vessel said it was in the eye of the hurricane and people were jumping into the water," said Dennis Uhlenhopp, the Coast Guard spokesman in San Juan.

By 8 a.m. EDT today, Bertha was 125 miles east of the Turks lalands and moving west-northwest at a rapid 18 mpk, with little further strengthening forecast over the next 24 hours.

Bertha is expected to make a turn towards the northwest over the next day. If it remains on that course it would miss Florida altogether, forecasters said.
"What I think will hap

over the next 24 hours is it will turn a little bit towards the northwest and that's good news for South Florida." said hur-"We still can't let anybody off the hook this is a very dangerous hurricane - 115 mph winds."

Officials urged coastal residents of Florida to prepare nonetheless, however.

"It could get close enough for us to put up a watch, but we are hopeful now it may turn toward the north," Mayfield said.

Puerto Rico got lucky Monday as the eye of the storm passed just to the north, within 45 miles of the island.

"The eye didn't miss the edge of the coast by much," said Mike kins, a meteorologist at the Hurricane Center. "It could just as well as turned out the other

But the hurricane landed a direct hit on the Virgin Islands earlier in the day.

On St. Thomas, the main U.S. Virgin Island, Bertha ripped roofs and doors off homes and littered streets with tree limbs and power lines. Plastic tarps were torn off houses left roofless by Marilyn last season.

But torrential rains did the most damage, flooding many homes and buildings.

There's not a lot of damage. but I've been wet for 12 hours and every footstep I take makes a squishy sound on my carpet." said Jeff McCarey, a 26-year-old liquor salesman, as he surveyed the damage to his one-bedroom home overlooking Charlotte Amalie harbor.

"This is nothing the local rum cap't cure," Darrell Conet, a 39-year-old government em-ployee, said after the winds died down in Charlotte Amalie.

On the whole, lalanders were relieved at the relatively light damage compared to last year's

"I feel very fortunate." said Tracy Booth of St. Thomas, although she added that her friends lost the roof of their

house to the storm. In the British Virgin Islands. yachts were overturned in Virgin Gorda, power lines downed and trees enapped in half as the eye of the storm passed over.

A surfer identified as Lilton Jones, 35, of New York, was missing and presumed dead in rough seas and high winds off Puerto Rico. Another male ourfer drowned in the U.S. Virgin Islands, said Gov. Roy L. Schneider. No details were immediately available.

Authorities also blamed the hurricane for two traffic deaths on Puerto Rico, in which a car ran off a rain-slicked road and hit a tree.

Amateur radio operators picked up reports that a ship was drifting in the hurricane off Puerto Rico, and that half of the 42 people on board were missing in the storm.

But the Coast Guard was unable to contact the vessel directly, and a search Monday turned up nothing.

The governors of Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin lelands put police and troops on alert to prevent the looting that often follows hurricanes.

More than 200 people were holed up in shelters in Fredericksted on St. Croix in the U.S. Virgin Islands.
American Airlines and Car-

nival Air Lines canceled flights in and out of Puerto Rico on Monday, but said they expected to resume operations today.

American Airlines, the U.S. carrier with the most routes to American and American Eagle flights to and from the U.S. islands of Puerto Rico, St. Thomas and St. Croix: the Dutch island of St. Mearten: and

Antigua. Air service continued to other Caribbean islands not in the storm's projected path, such as

## Codes-

clasemate.

Continued from Page 1A George Saunders, both experts in his-

torical houses, Jerry Mills of the HPB recommended that Lessard Mills cited protecting the his-

torical integrity of the area as one of the reasons behind his recommendation, and the board acted on his advice, turning

Howeve, Lessard said that he

down Lessard's request for a C.

had conferred with "the only two experts within 50 miles". Saunders and Shuttleworth. about the windows and had been told that they were appropriate, no he went ahead with them. Lessard also said he had applied for a C. of A. two weeks prior to starting work but had not heard

back, so he reapplied on the day he started work. Lessard said he could not wait

any longer due to the amount of damage being caused by the rain. Commissioner Lon Howell

said he was walking by that day and noticed Lessard doing work without a C. of A., so he stopped and told him to quit work. Lessard complied and waited for

his hearing in front of the HPB, anticipating he would be approved. However, he was not, so he appealed the decision to the commission. Six weeks later it made it to

the commission's agenda where commissioners heatedly debated the issue and finally voted unanimously to overturn the HPB's ruling.

"I have newfound confidence in the system," Lessard said.
"However, I would like to see the HPB reimburse fees when appeals are overturned. That would put them in a position to make sure they have grounds

before they turn you down." However, the appeals process was not without problems. Howell insisted that no evi-

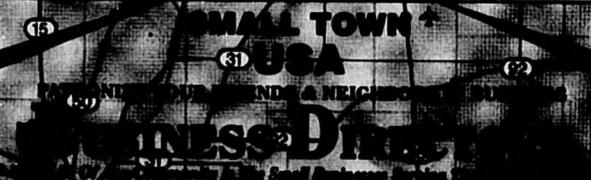
dence be heard on the case that had not been presented to the HPB, just as the commission's by-laws demand. However, there was no transcript of the hearing to go by, so the commission had to make do with only the minutes. This caused some disagreement among the participants about what exactly had already been presented, but was overcome with a little coopera-

Mayor Smith concluded that

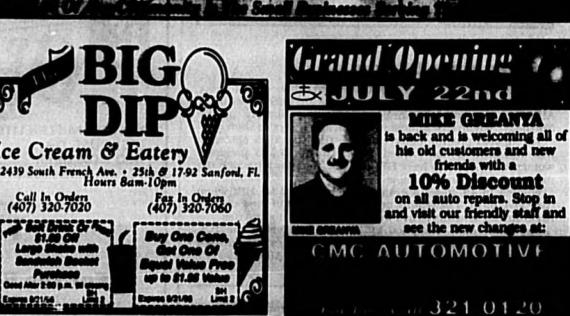
since the issue was subjective because of the disagreement between the experts and Mills, she said that the city must balance Sanford's historic integrity with the importance of the city's citizens.

To this, a huge round of ap-plause ripped through the crowd on hand for the meeting.

The commission then voted to overturn the HPB's ruling and allow Lessard to keep the windows. However, they did ask him to make sure and not do any future work without permission.







#### RAYMOND J. EUBANKS Raymond J. Eubanks, 74,

Palm Way, Sanford, died Sunday, July 7, 1996 at Columbia Medical Center, Sanford. Born in Hamilton, Ohio on Nov. 7, 1921. he moved to Central Florida in 1977. He was an auto worker for General Motors. He was a U.S. Army veteran and he was active in American Legion Post #53. and a lifetime member of DAV Post #30. Survivors include wife, Jane:

sister, Ada Rye, Hamilton, Ohio Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangementa.

ANNA L. JEFF

Anna L. Jeff. 91, Merrell Avenue, Umatilia, died Saturday, July 6, 1996 in Eustis, Born in Sevannah, Ga. Jan. 30, 1906, she moved to Umatilla in 1980. Mrs. Jeff was a homemaker. She was a member of Zion Hope Missionary Beptist Church. Sanford.

Survivors include son, Arthur Lee Harris, Br., Sanford; one grandchild, one great-grandchild, three great-great-grand-

Arrangements by Sunrise uneral House, Sanford.

Barl J. Moland, 64, West Highway 46, Benford, died Fri-

day, July 5, 1996 at Columbia Medical Center, Sanford. Born in Moulton, Ala. on Nov. 4, 1931, he moved to Central Florida in 1996. Mr. Moland was owner of Moland Fence Installations. He was an active member of Botlermakers Union Local 455, Moulton. He attended All Souls Catholic Church.

Survivors include wife Kathleen: daughters, Shella Brewster, Sherry Moland Barto. Sommerville, Ala.; stepdaughter, Patty Christopher. Tampa: sons. Gary. Minot. N.Dak.; Larry, Tuscumbia, Ala.; sisters, Betty Ann Rutledge, Kentucky; Hattilene Odell, Russelville, Ala.; brothers, Hubert Moland, Gasden Ala.; Jimmy 'Boots' Moland, Bylacaga, Ala.; 12 grandchil-dren, 3 great-grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford, in charge of arrangements

RANDOLPH J. SHARP Randolph J. Sharp. 42 Seminole Avenue, Longwood, died Sunday, July 7, 1996 at his residence. He moved to Central Florida in 1983. Mr. Sharp was a machinist for Calvert Manufac-

turing, Longwood. Survivors include wife, Sheryi: daughter, Jamie, Longwood: sons, Shannon, Ryan, Jason, all of Longwood: parents, Ronald and Sherwin Sharp, Longwood; sisters. Tina Vermillion. Longwood: Susan Stockman. Longwood; brother, Jeffrey Sharp, Plymouth, Ind.

Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford, in charge of arrange-

Funest Services for Airs. Anna L. Jeff, 91, of Umehille, who died Seherday, July 6, will be Seherday of 11 a.m., Zion Hope Missionery Baptist Church, Santerd, Rev. E. Coffey,

nts by Sunrise Funeral Home.

Memorial services for Thomas S.
McClaneld will be held of The First United
Methadial Church, 419 N. Park Ave., Santard.
of 16 a.m., Wednesday, July 16. Violation will
follow in the Followship Hall. Friends who wish may contribute to the Stained Glass Fund or The Florida United Methodist Children's Home, c/o FUMC, sto N. Park Ave., Santord, Fis., 22771; or

ice of Control Florida. ment will be at a later date in the ville Comptory in Sumptor County.

Funeral services for Mr. Rendelph J. Sherp. d. of Language. who ded Sunday, will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Grambow Funeral Home Chapel. Interment will be in Lake Mary Compley. Friends may call at Grambow Funeral Home from noon until marries lies. Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral

# Best reading programs combine sounds and meaning

AP Education Writer

WASHINGTON — Hoping to end a lengthy debate, researchers launched a campaign today to convince educators and parents that the best way to teach children to read is by combining the sounds and meaning of language.

The campaign — "Learning to Read. Reading to Learn" — was announced here by representatives of the National Center to Improve the Tools of Educators, based at the University of Oregon, and 25 partner organizations.

More than a decade's worth of reading research and reports were reviewed to compile a list of the most effective strategies for improving reading instruction, especially for children with learning disabilities.

The campaign, financed primarily by the Education Department, stresses several principles for learning to read: Learn the alphabet, letter sounds and the relationship between letters and words, and understand that language is made of words and syllables. Children also must know spelling patterns, be able to identify words quickly, develop an appreciation of the written lan-

guage and learn to read reflectively.

"For years, there have been many questions about how to approach reading instruction," says Edward Kameenui, an education professor at the University of Oregon who directed the reading research project.

the reading research project.

"Now, the evidence is undeniable that a strategic approach
— one that begins at an early
age, teaches kids that language
is made up of sounds, syllables
and words, and is combined
with literature — is essential."

This combines what is known as the "whole language" approach and "phonics" instruction, two methods that have

been debated for a decade.

Phonics stresses reading letters and knowing letter sounds. Whole language instructors tend to focus on understanding the meaning of what is read. These teachers immerse their students in literature, but for the most part don't emphasize letter sounds and individual words without a context.

National studies report that more than one in six children will encounter a problem learning to read during their first three years of school, the researchers say. And children with learning disabilities who fall to read early end up falling further behind.

"The research strongly suggests that the recent swing away from phonics instruction is making it more difficult to lift children with learning disabilities out of the downward spiral and, in fact, may impede other students from learning to read," Kameenui says.

Jane Burnette. a spokeswoman for The Council for Exceptional Children. a Reston. Va.-based group that represents both gifted students and those with learning disabilities, favors a combined instructional approach.

Students with learning disabilities, such as dyslexis, which causes them to see letters

backwards, often struggle with the whole language approach because they have trouble linking letters with the sounds they make, she said. Without this a skill, these students cannot decode and read single words, let alone sentences, paragraphs or whole stories, she says.

California recently decided to re-emphasize phonics in language instruction, says Scott Hill, senior research and policy analyst at the California School Boards Association. In response to dismal reading accrea, the California education department earlier this year called for a marriage between the two approaches.



#### New Israeli leeder

WASHINGTON — Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu is likely to find in his talks here considerable U.S. patience as he works out a strategy for negotiations with the Arabs. But the new Israeli leader also can expect to be reminded that past promises must be kept.

Meeting today with President Clinton, Netanyahu is looking for understanding that Israel intends to be more selective in choosing among Arab peace partners and in yielding land to them.

It is an approach, he said before departing isrsel Monday, that seeks to guarantee lorsel's security. "We are not willing to accept the deterioration of security as an existing and natural situation," the assertive new leader said. That was a jab at acceptance by the past two larsell governments of the longtime U.S. maxim that the Araba will provide peace only in exchange for giving up land that larsel says it needs as a buffer against attack.

against attack.

Clinton and Secretary of State Warren Christopher, who held a warmup meeting with Netanyahu June 25 in Jerusalem, are signaling their sensitivity to Netanyahu's concern, especially in light of recent terrorist attacks on Americans in Saudi Arabia. Twenty-five Americans were killed in incidents in Riyadh and Dhahran.

#### **Tough questions**

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's top military advisers face tough questioning as two Senate committees begin investigations into the June 25 terrorist truck bombing that left 19 U.S. airmen dead in Saudi Arabia.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich and Monday the inquiries, which also include a separate House committee probe, will examine "whether or not the Clinton administration knew in advance of the danger."

Defense Secretary William Perry; Gen. John Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; and Army Gen. Binford Pesy, head of the U.S. Central Command, spent part of Monday preparing for today's Senate Armed Services Committee

hearing.

It is letter sent to Capitol Hill in advance of the hearing. Perry said U.S. unlittary forces based in Saudi Arabia took extensive steps to improve security prior to last month's deadly blast at Dhahran. But in an acknowledgement that more could have been done. Perry also outlined measures ordered after the bombing to protect against terrorism.

#### Vote on minimum wage

WASHINGTON — After months of partisan rancor, the Senate finally is voting on a 90-cent-an-hour increase in the minimum wage.

But a Republican push to exempt millions of newly hired workers from the increase, plus employees of small businesses, threatened to plunge the Senate right back into the contentious election-year dispute that has snarled its proceedings for much of the year.

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President Clinton has labeled the exemptions, proposed in an amendment by Sen. Christopher Bond, R-Mo., as "poison pills" that would draw his veto.

Senate Minority Leader Tom Daachle, D-S.D., said he assumed, but was not sure, all 47 Senate Democrats would vote against the amendment today. He said he hoped enough GOP senators — at least three — would side with Democrats to block it.

#### Concealing antenna towers

BOSTON — The steeple of the United Methodist Church in the scenic constal town of Ipswich reaches out and touches more than just the heavens — it's also a cellular phone transmitter.

Same goes for a plastic tree near George Washington's Mount Vernon estate in Virginia, a flag pole in Pittsburgh and even the lights over the left field wall at Fenway Park, home of the Boston Red Sox.

Phone companies anxious to expand service without angering communities defensive about their history and architecture are concealing their antenna towers anywhere they can and paying rent for the rights.

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"The industry is being forced, frankly due to strict soning and community concerns, to be more innovative in the way they camouflage these towers." said Duncan Milloy, a spokesman for BellAtlantic NYNEX Mobile.



#### Injected with AIDS virus

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — Less than two of every 1,000 young women in the United States are infected with the AIDS virus, and the numbers are failing sharply in the Northeast, where HIV is most common, new statistics abow.

The figures provide more evidence that the AIDS epidemic has stabilised in the United States. In all, 6,230 pregnant women were found to have HIV in 1994, the year for which the most recent data are available.

Women in 45 states are anonymously tested for HIV when they give birth. The results provide a snapshot of the extent of AIDS among sexually active women, who are at highest risk.

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The latest data, compiled by Dr. Susan Davis of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, were released Monday at the 11th International Conference on AIDS.

from Accordated Press reports

## American campaign consultants guide Yeltsin

By JIM ABRAMS Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Borts Yeltsin's successful re-election campaign was given a secret boost by three American consultants who preached the American-style campaign tactics of smiling, getting out to the sticks and blasting the communists.

The three veteran Republican Party operatives, hired last February when Yeltsin's support rate had fallen to single digits in opinion polls, schooled Yeltsin's Russian staff in the art of the photo op, the purpose of a focus group and the effects of negative ads.

When they arrived, said George Gorton, Yeltsin's staff was organized like communist cells with no one talking to anyone else. A main campaign ploy was to contact factory managers under the assumption they would tell their workers how to vote.

Gorton, politing expert Dick Dresner, and political analyst Joe Shumate have all worked on the political campaigns of California Gov. Pete Wilson. Gorton was campaign manager for Wilson's short-lived presidential bid last year. They declined to say how much they were paid by the Yeltsin campaign, although Time Magazine said they received \$250,000 plus ex-

They talked to The Associated Press Monday upon their return from Moscow, where they pretended they were selling thin-screen TVs and tried assiduously to avoid exposure of

their real work.

Yelisin's opponents would certainly have attacked him for using American consultants. News of their presence leaked out at the end of the campaign, but "if it had been earlier we probably would have had to pack up and go" because of the damage it would have caused Yelisin, Dresner said.

The three occupied rooms on the 11th floor of the President Hotel. Yeltsin's campaign headquarters, where they were protected by armed bodyguards and discouraged from going out. But they were also next to the office of Yeltsin's daughter and chief adviser, Taiyana Yeltsin Dvachenko.

She served as a direct conduit to the president for their memos and advice. Her presence "was the thing that saved the campaign, the single most important thing was having Tatyana," Gorton said. "Everybody else was either terrified of Boris ... or they were infighting."

Their advice to the campaign was to get Yeltsin out of Moscow more, a risky business when his negative ratings were worse than those of Stalin.

They pressed the campaign to stay on an anti-communism, pro-stability message, appealing to the fears many Russians held about Yeltsin's main rival, Communist Party candidate Gennady Zyuganov.

They also urged Yeltsin's people to make early overtures to nationalist candidate Alexander Lebed, heading off a proposed coalition among Lebed and other third-party candidates that could have sunk Yeltsin. If that coalition had been formed, Gorton said, "Lebed would probably be the president of Russia now,"

After the first round of voting in June when Yeltsin narrowly came out ahead of Zyuganov, Yeltsin appointed Lebed, who came in third in the polling, his

new national security adviser.

The three said one of their

most difficult roles came when former First Deputy Prime Minister and Yeltain campaign manager Oleg Soskovets early on suggested they provide advice on calling off the election if their numbers showed that Yeltain was heading for defeat.

In May, Gorton said, those seeking to stop the election came up with a poll showing Yeltain trailing badly. To counteract that, "we wrote a memo that said flat-out that the election is in the bag," he said. They had never before offered a client such ironciad assurances, "but we all wanted to make sure this process went forward."

The three worked with the Russians on relatively minor points such as replacing a poster of a accowling Yelisin with a smiling version. They advised the ad agency to make their negative ads more subtle — and pull one poster that showed a hammer-and-sickle made up of cockroaches.

But Shumate said that "the most important thing we did" was getting the campaign to focus on anti-communism and the message that the future of Russian democracy was on the line.



# Sports

## IN BRIFF

#### LOCALLY

#### Merthie Basketball Camp

SANFORD - The final session of the Bernard Merthie Summer Basketball Camp for boys and girls ages 7 to 14 will be held July 15 through the 18.

Merthie, the men's basketball coach at Seminole Community College, will hold the four-day camp from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day at a cost of \$120. Half-day sessions are also available from either 9 a.m. to noon or 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at a cost of \$60. All classes will be held in the air-conditioned Seminole Community College Heath and Physical Education Center. For information call 328-2091 or 328-2090.

#### SCC Fastpitch Pitching Camp

SANFORD - Terri McClure, owner of Strike Force Pitching School in Tulsa, Oklahoma, will be the guest instructor at the Seminole Community College Fastpitch Pitching Camp on Friday, July 12 through Sunday, July 14.

Cost for the the camp, for ages 8-and-Up, is \$100, which includes instruction and camp T-shirt, and is limited to the first 36 players.

For more information, call SCC softball coach Courtney Miller at (407) 328-2332 or 328-2090.

#### AROUND THE STAT

#### Mariins name new skipper

MIAMI - John Boles took over a Florida Marlins team with a \$30 million payroll and expectations of contending for a wild-card playoff berth. But at the All-Star break, Florida is 40-47, which prompted general manager Dave Dombrowski to replace manager Rene

Lachemann on Sunday.

The head of Florida's player development aince November 1991. Boles had a record of 349-271 in 51/2 years as a minor-league manager in the 1980s.

The Marlins' road record of 14-30 is the worst in the National League.

### Smoltz, Nagy All-Star hurlers

will start against Cleveland's Charles Nagy in Tuesday's All-Star game, a matchup of last year's World Series Game 3 starters.

Cleveland's Kenny Lofton will lead off for the AL and play center field, and Wade Boggs of the

Baltimore second baseman Roberto Alomar

will but third and play second, followed by Frank Thomas of the White Sox at first. Cleveland's Albert Belle will bat fifth and play left, and Texas catcher Ivan Rodriguez will hit sixth.

Orioles shortstop Cal Ripken will hit seventh. followed by teammate Brady Anderson, who will play right field in place of the injured Ken Griffey Jr.

Lance Johnson of the Mets will lead off for the NL and play center, followed by Cincinnati shortstop Barry Larkin.

San Francisco's Barry Bonds will play left and hit third. Atlanta first baseman Fred McGriff will hit cleanup and Los Angeles catcher Mike Piazza fifth.

Colorado's Dante Bichette will bat sixth, followed by Braves third baseman Chipper Jones and Houston second baseman Craig Biggio.

#### Bonds wins home run derby

PHILADELPHIA - San Francisco's Barry Bonds beat Oakland's Mark McGwire 3-2 in the final of the Home Run Derby. Bonds, using a bat belonging to Houston's Derek Bell, became the first National League player to win since Ryne Sandberg in 1990.

McGwire launched nine homers in the second round, but Bonds, the only NL player to make it out of the first round, hit 10 in the second to make the final.

Baltimore's Brady Anderson and Scattle's Jay Buhner also made the second round. Two players, Milwaukee's Greg Vaughn and Florida's Gary Sheffleld, failed to homer.

#### Coaching legend ill

BALTIMORE - DeMatha High School basketball coach Morgan Wootten, one of the few high school coaches to win more than 1,000 ames, was listed in critical condition at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

It was unclear when Wootten was hospitalized and what he was being treated for. Wootten's program has produced at least a dozen players who went on to play in the NBA and about 200 who played in Division I college programs after leaving the Hyattsville school.



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# Co-Ed conclusion



Sunniland Corporation second baseman Margaret Clevenger snags a pop up off the bat of D \* D's Gina Bazler to end the fourth inning as shortstop Tollie Frank looks on Monday night at Pinehurst Park.

## Doubleheader sweep caps D & D title run

#### From Staff Reports

SANFORD - D & D left no doubt as to who had the best team in the Sanford Recreation Department Spring Co-Ed Slowpitch Softball League as it ended the season with a doubleheader sweep at Pinehurst

Park Monday night.

D & D got the win in the first game the easy way as M.T. Muggs handed the champions a 7-0 forfeit

D & D then quickly erased a 1-0 deficit to Sunniland Corporation as it scored five runs in the bottom of the first inning. John Hogan singled and came around to score the tying run as Gina Bazler doubled and went to third on an error. The remainder of the runs scored on RBI singles by Layton Welborn, Lynn Webb. Gary Garrett and Debbie Berning.

The new champions then scored single runs in the second and third innings and then closed out a 13-1. five-inning triumph by scoring two runs in the fourth inning and four runs in the fifth inning.

D & D finishes the season with an 8-2 record, while M.T. Muggs ends with a 5-5 mark and Sunniland Corporation winds up 2-8.

The organiztional meeting for the Fall Men's. Co-Ed and Church Softball Leagues, and the awarding of the championship trophies and shirts, will be held on Monday. D&D 12, SUPPLIFICATION

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August 5th at 6 p.m. at Sanford City Hall. For more information, please

call 330-5697. All 11 players in the D & D lineup contributed to the victory over Sunniland Corporation.

Doing the damage were Gary Garrett (three singles, one run scored, three RBI). John Hogan (three singles, one run scored, one RBI). Layton Welborn (two doubles. two runs scored, one RBI), Gina Bazier and Chip Smith (one double, one single, one run scored and one RBI each) and Lynn Webb (two singles, one walk, three runs scored,

Also contributing were Annie Garrett (one double, one run scored. one RBI). Liz Turner (one single. one walk, two runs scored). Jack Berning (one single, one walk, one run scored). Bonnie Chaplin (one single, one walk, one RBI). Debbie Berning (one single, one RBI) and Zeb Webb (reached on an error).

Providing the offense for Sunniland Corporation were John Sheffey (one single, one run scored). Tollie Frank (one single, one RBI). Teresa Carter (one walk) and Margaret Clevenger (reached on an

# Post 112 claims Lyman Invitational

#### By GARY COATOAM Herald Staff Writer

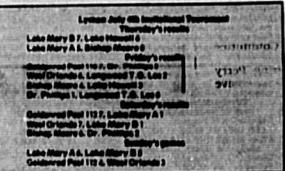
LONGWOOD - Goldenrod Post 112 defeated West Orlando 4-3 Sunday in the Lyman July 4th Invitational Tournament championship game at Lyman High School. Post 112, which is composed of players from Oviedo High School, posted a 3-0 record in the tournament to claim the title.

Lee Bagley gave West Orlando an early 1-0 inning, advanced to second on a bunt by Mike Owen, and scored on a single by Marwan Ramsay. Ben Knapp walked to open the bottom of the second inning, took second on a sacrifice bunt by Troy Boutwell, and tied the score 1-1 on a single by Guy Erwin.

Dave Klebonis put the Indians ahead 2-1 when he led off the third inning with a solo home run over the left field wall. Jeremy Frost pulled Post 112 even at 2-2 in the bottom of the third inning when he drew a lead off walk, stole second, and scored when Andy Neufeld singled.

Frost singled to lead off the fifth inning and took second on an error, advanced to third on a ground out by Neufeld, and scored on a double by David DeVito. After Jay McFarlane was hit by a pitch. DeVito scored when Knapp singled into left center field to give Post 112 a 4-2 lead.

Eric Rosenbaum doubled for West Orlando to lead off the top of the sixth, and Eric Meeks was hit by a pitch to give the Indians runners at first



and second. The runners moved up on a wild pitch, and Rosenbaum scored to trim the deficit to 4-3 on Bagley's single to left field.

Knapp turned in Post 112's biggest defensive play of the game when Meeks tried to score on Bagley's single. Knapp fielded the ball and fired to Frost at home plate. Frost tagged Meeks to keep the tying run off the scoreboard.

GOLDENROD POST 112 7, LAKE MARY A 1

Jeremy Frost was 2-for-3 with two runs scored to lead Post 112 past Lake Mary A 7-1 in a second round winner's bracket game. Scott Ferrell walked, tripled and scored two runs for the winners. Andy Neufeld. David DeVito and Tim Huie also scored for Post 112.

Jose Tromos scored the Mudcats lone run in the sixth inning. Jimmy Smith was 2-for-3 for Lake Mary A. while Scott Hillinski, Shaun St.

Dennis, Dustin Hogan, Drew Young and Tormos each had one hit.

WEST ORLANDO 7, LAKE MARY S 1 Marwan Ramsay doubled twice and access two runs to lead the Indians past the Mudcate 7-1.

Travis States singled and scored Lake Mary's only run in the fifth inning. Joey, Hicks had a single for the Mudcats.

LAKE MARY A C. LAKE MARY B Lake Mary A defeated Lake Mary B in Sunday's first game. The Mudcats A team finished in a nament's final standings. The Mudcats B team finished in fifth place overall.

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## **Larry Hirt** puts hurt on Depot in Lake Mary S.B.

LAKE MARY - Larry Hirt had five hits and drove in seven runs as Beer:30 moved into a tie for second place in the City of Lake Mary Department of Parks & Recreation Men's Spring Wednesday Night Slowpitch Softball League with a 20-18 victory over Home Depot on June 26th at the Lake Mary Sports

In the other game, league-leading Service Elite got a 7-0 forfeit victory from M.T. Muggs.

Service Elite is now 5-1 on the season, while M.T. Muggs and

Beer:30 are both 3-3. Home Depot trails with a 1-5 record.

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Tony Blaile had four hits, including a home run and a triple, scored three runs and drove in six to help the 1st United Methodist-Flames best All Souls 24-4.

## Flames nearing Church crown

#### From Stall Reports

SANFORD - The First United Methodist-Flames took care of their own business, then got help from one of its nearest competitors to clinch at least a tie for the championship in the Sanford Recreation Department Spring Church Slowpitch Softball League at Chase Park on Saturday.

The Flames got four hits each from Trent Smith and Tony Biaile and all 12 players had at least one hit in a 27 hit attack as the Flames dumped All Souls 24-4.

Majesty from Deltona Trinity Assembly of God then gave the Methodists a huge assist as it edged Central Baptist 5-4 and knocked off second place First Church of the Nazarene 7-4. In games played on June 29th, Nazarene topped

Spanish Assemblies of God 8-5 and the Flames topped Central Baptist 9-1. The Flames are now 9-1 and hold a two-game lead

over Majesty and Nazarene (both 8-3). Completing the

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#### Legal Notices

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#### Summer Youth Baseball Edgewater vs. Sanford Post 53 Brantley) at Lake Brantley, doubleheader, 5 Lake Mary Mudcate at Cypress Cre

p.m. Dongwood T.G. Lee-Bullets (Lymen) Cloud, 7 p.m. -Winter Park-Bucks (Lake Howell) at Ca 5:30 p.m.

#### Recreation Softball

men at Lake Mary Sports Complex, AT League, games at 6:30 p.m. and 7:45 p.m.

Women at Pinehurst Park, 6:30 p.m. —
Webbs & Son vs. Renegades; 7:30 p.m.
Renegades vs. Sanford Magic; 8:30 p.m. — 0 Sales vs. Sixma's Window Tint.

□women at Chase Park, 6:30 p.m. — Sunnita Corporation vs. Blue Angels; 7:30 p.m. — B Angels vs. She Devils; 8:30 p.m. — Club Parad

### Church-

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standings are Central Baptist (7-4), All Souls (4-7), Spanish Assemblies (2-8) and Church of God (0-12).

The league will complete its regular season this Saturday with Central Baptist taking on All Souls at 9 a.m.; Majesty facing Spanish Assemblies at 10 a.m.; Spanish Assemblies challenging the Flames at 11 a.m.; and Nazarene battling the Flames at noon.

Providing the offense were: June 29

Nazarene: three hits - Phillip Sutherland (home run, double, run, four RBI); two hits - Brian Howard (double, run, two RBI): one hit - Scott Wade (two runs, RBI). David Willink (run, RBI). Timmy Watson (run): one run -Frank Turner, winning pitcher Wayne Gager.

Spanish Assemblies: two hits - Adrian Lucca and Joe Santora (run. RBI), Dandy Carradero (run); one hit - Jesus Muino (triple, run). Luis Rivera (two RBI). Tony Rodriguez (run). Albert Salomon: RBI - Luisito Rivera.

Flames: four hits - Trent Smith (double, two runs): three hits - Bill Gracey (run. RBI): two hits - Tony Blaile (double, (wo runs, two RBI), Bruce Danilla (two RBI): one hit -Jerry Camus (double, run, two RBI), Leonard Richardson and (run): one run - Jack

Eltonhead; RBI - Mark Blythe. Central Baptist: two hits -Whittington: one hit - Mark Thacker, Eric Luce; one run -Ken Perry.

Flames: four hits - Tony Blaile (home run, triple, three runs, six RBI). Trent Smith (three triples, three runs, three RBI); three hits - Robert Smith (home run, double, four runs, two RBI). Jack Eltonhead (triple, two runs, two RBI). Dan Gracey (two runs, RBI): two hits - Tom Gracey (triple, two runs, RBI). winning pitcher Robert Jones (double, three runs, three RBI). Jerry Camus (double, two runs. RBI). Leonard Richardson (double, run); one hit - Dean L. Smith (two RBI), Mark Blythe (two runs).

All Souls: one hit - John Cook (two runs). David Taylor (run). Jeff Gill and Rick Fess (RBI). Dennis Roman, Kevin Brinkle: run - Smith; RBI - Pat Larkin.

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Nazarene: two hits - Tim Watson (run. RBI). Watson: one hit - Phillip Sutherland (home run, run, RBI). Donnie McCoy and Bolton (RBI), Todd Morgan (run): run — Perry Hestler.

## Lake Mary-

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The league swings back into action tomorrow with Service Elite taking on Beer:30 at 7 p.m. and Home Depot challenging M.T. Muggs at 8:15 p. m. And T.

Contributing for Beer:30 were Hirt (home run, double, three singles, five runs, seven RBI). winning pitcher Robert Jones Cory Coljeski (triple, three three RBI), Rick Weldon ( singles, two runs, two RBI). Brad Hawver (home run, two singles, two runs, four RBI). Don Green Chuck Hunter (RBI). Kevin and Tim Nicholson (three singles and four runs each). Todd Bush (three singles, two RBI), Stephan

Sterner (two singles, run) and Kim Drury (single, two runs).

Powering Home Depot were Joe Smirtz (home run. four singles, five runs, RBI). Troy Williamson (two triple, two stages 1 two Rank Kerry Munson (home run, two singles, two runs, two RBI). Ron Sette (double, two singles, run, single, two runs, two RBI), John Padenger (two singles, run, RBI). Chris Currie (double, single, three runs). Frank Rowe (two singles) and Terry Witt (single. two runs).

#### Chester, Asa Evans, Robert Free agent market ready to open

## AP Backetball Writer

Michael Jordan can go shopping.

Shaquille O'Neal can listen to the Lakers. Reggie Miller can telephone the Knicks, Dennis Rodman can assess his post-title value and even

The largest and gaudiest free agent market in NBA history is scheduled to open for business Tuesday at noon EDT, provided the collective bargaining agreement between the league and players is ratified. "Then all the madness begins," Miller said

Nearly unanimous approval was expected, but the sides were still working on a final draft of the agreement Monday night. The NBA has insisted the agreement be signed before the market can About 150 players whose contracts have ex-pired will be available. Money and location will be

the prime considerations. The teams with the most room under the salary cap will have the most options, but any team can exceed the \$24.3 million limit to retain one of its players.

"The market will be dictated by the superstars and the time frame is immediate. Teams that have salary cap room won't take chances with

waiting to spend the money," said David Falk, the agent for Jordan, Alonzo Mourning, Juwan Howard, Kenny Anderson and several other free Jordan, who wants a minimum of \$18 million

to stay with the Chicago Bulls, has threatened to play elsewhere if Bulls owner Jerry Reinsdorf tries to lowball him. But almost no one around the league expects such a scenario.

Jordan's deal could be done by July 18, when Falk is taking his family to Europe for vacation. Falk also expects the rest of his flock to have new

deals by then, too. "Other players may want to get on airplanes and fly around the country on recruiting trips, but not our clients. This isn't college, this is the

professionals." The Miami Heat, New York Knicks, Minnesota Timberwolves, Indiana Pacers and Vancouver Grizzlies have the most salary cap room, and the Los Angeles Lakers will join that group if the anticipated trade of Viade Divac for Kobe Bryant goes through Tuesday after the league's eight-day moratorium on signings, trades and

negotiations expires.

The Lakers would then make a hard push for O'Neal, hoping the movie lots and recording studios of Hollywood can lure him from the

Disneyesque motif of central Florida.
"Oriando is still my first choice. I don't even have a Plan B." O'Neal reiterated Monday. refusing to comment about the possibility of playing for Los Angeles. "It's going to be a difficult time, one of the most difficult decisions of my life. It's like deciding whether to get married, where to go to college, whether to leave college early."

O'Neal was not predicting an early resolution.

and Dream Team teammate Miller said the

bidding war for O'Neal could drag on two weeks. Miller, who nearly led the Indiana Pacers to the NBA Finals in 1994 and 1995, expected to hear from the Knicks and Heat.

"It's going to be interesting, probably the biggest free agent market the league will ever see," he said. "It'll be something to see teams maneuver and shift."

If Falk's prediction comes true, the biggest stars will sign first, setting the market ceiling. After that, signings of lower-level players should come in bunches.

"The average player may have to wait until later in the summer, after the primary five or six guys. Mourning. (Dikembe) Mutombo, Howard. O'Neal. (Gary) Payton. Anderson - get their deals." Falk said. "Jordan is at his own level. He's a whole different matter." O'Neal and Mourning may be the two most sought centers, especially if another rumored

trade goes through: Denver signs Mutombo, then trades him to Phoenix in a three-way deal that sends Charles Barkley to Houston and Robert Horry and Sam Cassell to the Nuggets.

The second tier of free agent centers includes Ervin Johnson of Seattle, Jim McIlvaine o Washington, Benoit Benjamin of Milwaukee and Sean Rooks of Atlanta.

Payton, the defensive player of the year for Seattle, is the marquee point guard on the market. A notch below are Anderson, Tir Hardaway and Derek Harper. John Stockton an Magic Johnson would be on the A-list, too, bu Stockton is expected to re-sign with Utah an

Johnson has retired once again. B-list point guards include Robert Pack, Chr Childs, Lee Mayberry, Eric Murdock, Kens Smith, Spud Webb and Brent Price.

Rodman, Howard, Horace Grant, Dale Davi Brian Grant, Brian Williams, Chris Gatling, O Thorpe, Kevin Willis and Elden Campbell among the better power forwards. Walt William P.J. Brown, Don MacLean, Mario Elie and Dan Benoit are among the small forward free agents.

The shooting guards include Jordan, Mill Allan Houston, Steve Smith, Rex Chapman, D

Majerie, Latrell Sprewell and Hersey Hawkins.
"It shouldn't be all about money. You want

play for a contending team and you want chance for a championship," Miller said. "May the younger guys are thinking about that, but main thing for me is having a chance to comfor a title. You want a chance to win, whoever I end up with will have a chance to

#### Al-Anon group meets in Senford

If you are troubled by the alcoholism of a friend or relative, there is help. Serenity Won, an Al-Anon group for friends and family of alcoholics, will meet each Tuesday and Thursday night at 8 p.m. at the Sahara Club, 2587 S. Sanford Ave., Senford. For more information, call 332-4122.

#### Overeaters to gather

A regular meeting of Overcaters Anonymous is conducted on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, corner of Park and 5th, Sanford. For more information, call Carol at 322-0657.

#### Nar-Anon to offer help

Nar-Anon, a self-help group for relatives and friends of addicts, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Orlando General Hospital. For more information, call 869-6364.

#### Clogging classes formed

The Old Hickory Stompers offer free beginner clogging classes. Intermediate and advanced lessons also available. Meetings are at the Deltona Civic Association on Tuesdays from 6 to 9 p.m. Call 349-9529 for more information.

#### Take off pounds sensibly

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

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

For more information about the club, call 323-1768 or 323-1664.

#### Toestmesters meet

Seminole Community College (SCC) Tonstmasters Club #6581 will meet every Tuesday of the month, at 7:30 p.m., at the old Lake Mary City Hall on Country Club Road. Contact Roseila Bonham at 323-8284 for more information.

#### Obesity surgery group to meet

The Seminole Chapter of SOS (Support Obesity Surgery) Support Group, for those who have had bariatric surgery or their loved ones, meets the second Tuesday of each month in Classroom #103 of the Physicians Plaza Building, 521 W. S.R. 434, Longwood., at 7 p.m. Call 332-6600 for more information.

#### Disabled veterans most

Seminole County Chapter #30 of the Disabled American Veterans meet the second Tuesday of each month at their chapter home at 3512 Orlando Ave., in Sanford. The service office is open from 1-3 p.m. every Tuesday and Friday for more information, 323-2710.

#### Blood Bank seeks donors

Central Florida Blood Bank is asking donors of all types blood — especially O-type donors — to donate at its Sanford branch, 1302 E. Second St. For information, call 322-0822.

#### Optimist Club meets weekly

The Sanford Optimist Club meets every Wednesday at noon at the Colonial Room, in downtown Sanford. Visitors are welcome. Call 323-2194 or 322-0298.

#### Kiwanis Club meets Wedneeday

The Kiwanie Club of Sanford holds its noon luncheon meetings every Wednesday at the Sanford Civic Center, North Sanford Avenue at the lakefront. Visiting Kiwanians are welcome. For information call Walt Smith, 323-5088.

### <del>Welcome</del> Wagon n<del>ewcomers</del>' coffee

Seminole Spokes Welcome Wagon Club of Seminole County holds a coffee for newcomers the second Wednesday of every month from 10 a.m. until noon. For information on address. call Betty, 695-0144, or Lucy, 322-7877.

#### Widowed Persons most

All widowed persons are invited to meet at 1:30 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday of every month at the Casselberry Senior Center, 200 Lake Triplet Drive,

## Nurse fills spare hours at Hospice

oy Sugan William Haraid Staff Writer

SANFORD — Peggy Stickney began working with the Hospice of Central Florida organization over seven years ago as a weekend Hospics nurse. She has since left that position and volunteers in the Sanford branch of the Hospice of Central Florida Thrift and Gift III Shop.

According to Stickney, being a Hospice nurse allowed her "to get involved as a nurse, supplement income and keep up on nursing skills."

Although this 18-year Sanfordite has been employed full time since 1983 as an instructor at Seminole Community College in the nursing program Stickney attil finds approximately three hours a week to give of her time, energies and abilities to help the Hospice organization prosper.

She has been assisting the gift shop for two years. "I work the cash register or price clothing when I work," she said. "Sometimes I come in to balance the drawer and work sheet."

Stickney cited that her interest remains sparked by the "comradery and social contact" and the fact that all the volunteers "know the work is for a good

After Stickney's three children, Chris, Cory and Cricket, grew up and left home she said she had "always decided to volunteer with the



Peggy Stickney prices merchandles at the Heaples Thrift and Gift III in Sanferd.

wanted to do volunteer work." Thrift and Gif Shop." Although life is busy being employed and volunteering, she

wouldn't have it any other way.
"I always believed in the concept of Hospice." said Stickney. "I wanted to do something different besides nursing and teaching so I

In addition to her work with Hospice of Central Florida Stickney and her husband of 28 years, Dennis, are members of Chapter Z. Seminole Wings Motorcycle Group that come of couples that ride Honda Goldwing motorcycles. Stickney handles the newsletter for the

She is also on the board of directors for the local unit of the American Cancer Society.

Stickney is a registered nurse.

For more information about volunteer opportunities with the Hospice of Central Florida Thrust and Gift Shop call 330-9156.

#### Color landscape with crape myrtle

Summer is here and the crape-myrtles are in full bloom, a native to southeast Asia. This tree is one of the most versatile plants you can find in the landscape. It is easy to propagate, with a long blooming period, drought-tolerant, grows under many soil conditions, and needs little or no fertilization. The flowering season for crape-myrtle begins in June and extends into the fall: flower colors range from red, pink, white, purple or lavender.
Another important
characteristic for which some
varieties are selected, is the trunk color that varies from light straw to rich deep brown color.

soil spaces in urban areas such as along boulevards, in parking lots, and in small pavement cutouts if provided with some irrigation until they become well established. Single trunk or multi-trunk specimens make ideal small shade trees for a sunny deck, terrace, or entrance walkway. They can be used as visual barriers, a specimen plant in the garden, or they can be used as foundation plants, in containers or even as large groundcovers.

Pruning: Heavy pruning is usually done each year, to promote heavy blooming. Pruning should be done in late winter or early in the spring before growth begins because it is easier to see which branches

FERRER should be pruned. New growth can be pinched during the growing season to increase the number of branches bearing flowers. Pruning should be dese to remove dead wood and old flower stalks, but many times

crape-myrtles are pruned almost

availability of new dwarf

round. With the

to the

varieties, severe pruning will not be necessary to control size.

New Varieties: "Acoma" and "Tonto" are two semi-dwarf varieties (less than 12 feet tall after 10 years of testing) with great potential to become landscape gardeners favorites. They are hybrids of Lagerstroemia indica (Crape-myrtle) and Lagerstroemia fauriei. Acoma produces heavy but smaller panicles with white flowers and a distinctive horizontal bran-

the tree ages, the foliage becomes yellow-orange during the fall with an attractive creamy bark. Tonto is a slightly tailer variety than Acoma, with large panicles with red flowers and an upright and rounded type of growth. It has a good resistance to powdery mildew. Other promising varieties are "Cherokee", 10-12 feet tail, with batcht and flowers. "Bilost" 25 bright red flowers: "Biloxi", 25 feet tall, pale pink flowers. orange-red fall foliage, hardy and mildew resistant: "Powhatan", 14-00 fees tall, clear yellow fall foliage, medium purple flowers; "Natches", 30 feet tall, white flowers, resistant to aphids; "Muskogee", 24 feet tall, light lavender flowers and "Tuscarora", 16 feet tall, with dark coral pink flowers. They all have demonstrated resistance to powdery mildew in the trials.

Pests and Diseases: The crape-myrtle aphid is one of the most frequent pests of the crape-myrtle, promoting sooty moid to grow on the foliage and trunk of the tree. Heavy infestations of the aphids cause the plants to become uneightly and spraying may be necessary to control this problem. Powdery a distinctive horizontal bran-ching. This variety has a good disease found in crape-myrtle, powdery mildew resistance. As and may be cause of concern

with plants growing in wet, shaded places and fungicide sprays may be necessary to control this disease. There are new cultivars available which are resistant to powdery mildew and aphids.

Biological control: The large aphid populations that are usually present on crans-myrtle.

usually present on crape-myrtle is a good source of food for a large variety of predators, many of which can be found feeding on the aphids and building up large populations of their own. It is very semments see large of lady beetles und lace wings feeding on the aphids becoming a source of beneficial insects for the surrounding areas. A become a factory of natural biological control for your landscape plants. Make sure that you do not apply any insecticide to control the aphids. You may be destroying the most precious commodity that the crapemyrtle has to offer, biological control of insect pests.

(Al Ferrer le Seminele Cou-Urban Hartfoulturiet. Inquiries may be directed to him at the Cooperative Extension Service, 250 W. County Home Read, Senterd, FI 32773 or phone 325-2500, Ext. 5606.)

## Noise getting neighbor down

DEAR ABBY: Could you tell me why construction workers feel it is their privilege to have their radios and boom boxes blaring while they work on residential property? What would happen if we all felt we had this privilege? For instance, imag-ine what it would be like if gardeners, tellers in the bank or checkers in the markets all played their radios at high volume while they

I live next door to a house that has been undergoing remodeling for four months. (The owners moved out and won't return until the work is completed, and who knows when that will be?) One day I was subjected to the noise of three radios from three different construction

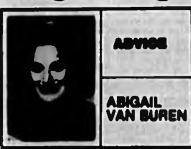
Time and time again I have appealed to the workers, the contractor and the owners to alleviate the stress of having to listen to this unnecessary noise pollution six and sometimes seven days a week often starting before 7 a.m. Nothing has changed.

I have no objection to the noise made by various tools they use, nor to the shouting, banging and dust attendant with the work. It contributes to the betterment of my neighbors' property and to the employment of people. But being forced to endure blaring radios is something else.

I have asked the workers why they can't use headsets, but have received no satisfactory answer. BOB PROUDLOCK,

LOS ANGELES

**DRAR BOB: Headsets could** pose a danger to the workers. They would be unable to hear a cry for help or a warning of



impending danger. Also, orders from the boss would be blocked. Since your appeals have fallen on deaf ears, perhaps you should report the noise pollution to the police. Many cities have laws on disturbing the peace.

DEAR ABBY: In reference to "Sonia in Spring Lakes," who wrote complaining about "Jake," her 50plus-year-old boyfriend who got too chummy with the hostess of a party that he took Sonia to:

You compared Jake to a bumblebee in the garden of life: entertaining to watch at a distance, but guaranteed to deliver a nasty sting if you got too close. You advised Sonia to tell Jake to

buzz off, which reminded me of the following poem: This is the story of the little bee

"Whose sex is very hard to see.
"You cannot tell the he from she But she can tell, and so can he. The busy bee is never still And has no time to take the Pill. "And that is why, in times like these, "There are so many sons of bees."

SIDNEY ROSEN, BRANDON, VT. DEAR SIDNEY: At the risk of appearing "waspish," that poom appeared in my column in 190 referritied by Jim Harvel, on Ar sons bookseper, But thanks fo he reminder, You're a honey!

DEAR ABBY: Here's one more letter about grandmas catching bridal bouquets. I caught the bou-quet at my grandson's wadding and didn't shove anyone to get it. I am 86 and not so spry. We all had a good laugh. Another grandson caught the garter.

The ladies at church have my wedding all planned. There's only one hitch - they haven't found a groom yet.

**HAPPY GRANDMA** 

**DEAR ABBY: I recently became** legally separated and have no intention of reuniting with my estranged husband. Because his employer provides excellent benefits for our entire family, we have agreed not to divorce until one of us decides to marry again.

I am not interested in hearing approval or disapproval of this arrangement. However, I would like to know if I am morally obligated to continue wearing my wedding ring until we are legally divorced.

Please do not tell me that if I had morals I would get a divorce. My financial situation makes the continuance of benefits imperative to the survival of my family.

BENEFITING IN

EL CAJON, CALIF.

DEAR BENEFITING: No one is "morally shiighted" to wear a wedding ring under any circumstances. Furthermore, the precesse of a wedding ring does not necessarily indicate that the rearer is married. Neither does the absence of one guarantee that the person is not m

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#### Legal Notices

MOTICE OF BETAMET
AND PORTOLOGUES SALE
WHEREAS, on March 30, 1880,
a certain Mortgage was associated by RICHARD D. TOWERY, a married person, james by lide speuce, RUTH E. TOWERY, as speuce, RUTH E. YOWERY, as intringgars in fever of PRINCE-TON FINANCIAL CORP., a Delever corporation, a motivate of the Property of the Public Reserve of Saminate County, Florida: and untereast, the Morigage is now swend by the Secretary, pursuent to an accignment

WHEREAS, the Merigage is new swind by the Societary, pursuant to an accignment dated April 21, 1905, and received on they 3, 1905, in the Public Recercity of Societary, Periods, and WHEREAS, a delault has sent the public Received and WHEREAS, a delault has sent the public Received and WHEREAS, a delault has sent the public Received and Court, 1993, and the Societary Received States of this notice of the WHEREAS, by virtue of this delault, the Societary Received the entire amount of the Indebtoness secured by the Merigage Forecleave Act of 1994, 12 U.S.C. 3751 of seq., by 24 CF Part 29, and by the Secretary's designation of me as Forecleave Cummissioner, notice is here you will be indebtoned by Richard D. 10W-ERY, located at 2411 Marshall Avenue, Bartford, Ft. 32771 ("Property"), will be sold at Avenue, Banford, FL 32771 ("Property"), will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder: Lot 4, Black 6, 3rd BECTION

DREAMWOLD, according to the Plat thereof as reserted

to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 4, Page 70, of the Public Records of Bominels County, Florida.

The sale will be held at 12:45 p.m., or as seen thereofter as is reconcibly possible, at the wood front door of the Seminate County Courthouse, 301 M. Park Avenue, Santord, FL 32771. 32771.

There will be no proration of taxes, rent, or other income or labilities, except that the purchaser will pay, at or believe closing, his prorate share of any real estate taxes that have

foreclosure sale.

When making their bid, all bidders except the Secretary must submit a deposit velating \$5,367,31 in the form of a certified check or eachier's check made out to the Secretary of HUD at the time of sale. Each cral bid need not be accompanied by a deposit. If the except bid need not be accompanied by a deposit of \$6,857,51 must be presented before the bidding is cheed. The deposit is neutrinoisable. The remainder of the purchase price must be delivered within 30 days of the sale or at such other time as the Secretary may determine for good cause shown, time a bed severity may determine for good cause shown, time a back of the center of the bid deposit, must be delivered in the form of a deriffical or cachery in the high bidder, he need ext pay the tid amount is cach. The transcripting these, all red extent and estate and other temes that are due on ar after the date of closing and all other except. are due on or after the date of ciceing and all other costs associated with the transfer of this. At the conclusion of the sale, the deposits of the uncur-county bidders will be returned

ceeds bidders will be returned to them.

The Secretary may grant the succeeds bidder an extension of time within which to close. All extensions will be for 30 days, and a fee will be charged in the amount of 1.5% of the unpaid bilance of the purchase price or HUD's helding costs, whichever is greater. The extension fee shell be paid in the form of a certified or cachier's check made payable to the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development. If the high bidder closes the eate prior to the expiration of any extension of the extension fee shell be applied toward the amount due at closing.

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applied toward the amount due at closing. If the high bidder is unable to close the sale within the required ported, or within any extendions of time granted by the Secretary, the high bidder's deposit will be ferfeited, and the Commissioner may, at the direction of the HUD Flate Office Representative, offer the Project to the occand highest bidder for an amount equal to the highost price offered by that bidder, All other terms of the sale would remain the same. If the second highest bidder rejects Commissioner's offer, the Flate Commissioner's offer, the Flate Commissioner's offer, the Flate Commissioner's offer the Commissioner's offer the Commissioner's offer the content of the sale or other settlem to be taken.

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#### **Legal Notices**

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Removal of the below
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Towing will self said vehicles at
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NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR TAX DEED
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that T & D PROPERTIES OF
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deed to be towed thereon. The
certificate number(s) and
typer(s) of issuance, the
description of the property, and
the name(s) in which it was
assessed le/are as follows:
Certificate No. 2008
Year of Issuance 1994
Description of Property:
LEG BUX D (LEER H 220 PT)
TRACT 10 SAMLANDO

Description of Property:
LEG BLK D (LESS IN 250 FT)
TRACT 19 SANLANDO
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Names in which assessed:
PERFORMANCE PROPERTIES,
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Unless such certificate(s) shall be reclaimed according to land the reclaimed according to land the reclaimed securities to the highest backer at the west front deer, Seminole County Courthouse, Serviced, Florida, on the 12th day of AUGUST, 1996, at 11 A.M.
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Maryanne thereo
Clork of the Circuit Court
Seminole County, Florida
By: Shirtoy C. Hargert
Daputy Circit
Publish: JULY 2, 9, 16, 8 23rd, 1966
DER-14

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II. THE CHART COLUMN AND THE PERSON NAMED IN GAGE NO. 90-1070-GA-14A RISLAK MATICHAL BANK,

AMBRIDGE MOTION
OF PORTIONAL SALE
Notice is hereby given that,
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Resubstanting Foresteem's Sale Receiveduling Ferroleoure Bale dated June 20th, 1996, and progred in Case No. 95-1070-GA-16-A, of the Grout Court of the 19th Justiced Circuit in and the 20minute George, Plorida wherein KiGLAK MATIONAL BANK, to Plaintiff and & CARG CRITTIESS, JA., ALYCIA B. CAU-EAITMEN, III., NYDIN II. ENU-THEM, tares Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best hid-der for each at the west front deer of the Seminole County courthouse, in Seniord, Seminole County, Floride, at 11:00 A.M. on the 30th day of JULY, 1906, the following described assessive as get forth JULY, 1996, the following described property as not forth in said Final Judgment, to with Lat 1 and the North 36 feet of Let 2, less however the Easterly 7 feet of could Let 1, and the Easterly 7 feet of the North 30 feet of the said Let 2, Block 20 gan LANTA, 82GOND SECTION, seeke 1 past 100 past 1

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DATED the 1st day of JULY Clork of Circuit Court
By Jone E. Joseph
Deputy Clork
CODILIS & STANNARSKI 4010 Boy Scout Boulevard Suite 450 Tampa, Florida 33607 Tatophone: (613) 677-4000 CAS 996-01201 Publish: July 9, 16, 1996 DER-06

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#### Legal Notices

MOTICE
OF PIOTITIOUS MAME
Notice is hereby given that i am engaged in business at P.O., Box 915756, Longwood, FL 32791-5786, Seminote County, Floride, under the Fictitious Name of StlaGtt 4 U VERD-ter said name with the Division of Corporations, Tallahasses, Floride, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-UVI: Section 968.89, Floride Statutes 1961.
Joan E. Clarke
Publish: July 8, 1996
DER-68

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that YAD PROPERTIES OF SOUTH FLORIDA, the helder of the sound therean. The certificate number(s) and the name(s) in which it was in/are as follows:

Certificate a follows:

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Descriptions of No. 3870
Veer of features 1994
Description of Property:
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1996.
(Seet)
Maryanne Morse
Clerk of the Circuit Court
Baminate Caunty, Floride
By: Michelle L. Silva
Daguty Clerk
Publish: June 25, July 2, 9, and
16, 1996
NCO-201

HOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that TAD PROPERTIES OF

mat YAD PROPERTIES OF BOUTH FLORIDA, the holder of the suitewing certificato(s) for a tax does to be lessed thereon. The doed to be locued thereen. The certificate number(s) and year(s) of locuence, the description of the property, and the name(s) in which it was considered the 1994 Description of Property:

LEG LOT 11 BLK 2 AMENDED PLAT OF 1ST ADD MINISTRAL

PLAF OF 1ST ADD MINISTRAL SPRING PARK PB 8 PG 66 Memors in which assessed: J.A.P. Klers. All of east property being in the Caunity of Seminole, State of Florida.

Unless such certifications shall be redeemed ascerding to law, the property described the busine certifications will be send to the highest busine at the west from door, Seminole County Courthouse, Santord, Florida, on the 5th day of August, 1996, at 11 A.M.

Payment of Sale fee, applicable documentary stamp taxes and recording fees are required to be paid by the successful

to be paid by the successful bidder at the sale. Full payment of an amount equal to the highest bid is due within 24 hours after the advertised time of the sale. All payments shall be cash or guaranteed instrument, made payable to the Clerk of the Circuit Court.

Dated this 18th day of June, ed this 18th day of June,

Maryonne Morse
Clerk of the Circuit Court
Seminole County, Florida
By: Michelle L. Bilve
Deputy Clerk
Publish: June 25, July 2, 8, and 18, 1996 DEQ-307

M THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE BIGHTERNTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT,
M AND FOR
BERMOLE COUNTY,
PLORIDA
GENERAL JURISDICTION
DIVISION

GABE MO.: 96-1267-GA-16-L In Ro: Finencial Programs, Inc. a Floride Corporation

TO: ALL CREDITORS AND OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES PLEASE TAKE MOTICS THAT: PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT:

1. On June 20th, 1908 a polition was filed commoncing an Assignment for the Benefit of Creditors proceeding, pursuant to Chapter 727, Florida Statutes, made by Financial Programs, inc., Assignor, with its principle place of business at 821 Douglas Avenue, Altamente Springe, Florida, 32750, to Michael Moecher, Assignor, whose puddress in 32750, to Michael Moocker, Assistate, whose eddress is 3123. Commerce Parkway. Means, Florida 33025.

2. Pursuant to Florida Statute 727.105, no proceeding may be consecuted as a provided in Chaeler 727 and except in the case of a secured creditoral under Chapter 679, there shall be no levy, execution, stackment, or the like in the respect of any judgment against seasts of the sutate, other than real property. In the pusies the residence of the sutate, other than real property.

of the Assignee.
3. You are hereby further noticed that in order to receive any dividend in this processing you must file the enclosed proof of claim with the Assignce. Michael Moscher, at 3123 Commerce Parkway. Miramar, Florida, 33025, on before October 18th, 1996.

Respectfully submitted, By: Michael E. Moecher MICHAEL MOECKER A 3123 Commerce Parkway Miramar, FL 33025 Publish: July 9, 16, 23 and 30, DER-62

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HOTICE OF APPLICATION
POR TAX DEED
HOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,
that T & D PROPERTIES OF
SOUTH FLORIGA, the holder of
the following certificate(s) has
filed said certificate(s) for a tax
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year(s) of issuence, the
description of the property, and
the name(s) in which if wer
escreed letter as lightons:
Certificate Ro. 5137
Year of issuence 1984
Description at Property:
LEQ LOT 48 GARDEN LAKE
ESTATES UNIT 1 PB 19 PGS 14
& 18

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JAMES F. HARPIN, ELLEN R.
HARPIN, All of said preperty
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seminols state of Florada.
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certificate(s) will be said to the
deer, Saminale County
Courthouse, Saniord, Florida,
on the 12th day of August,
1986, at 11 AM.
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1986, at 11 A.M.
Payment of Sale tes, applicable documentary stamp taxes and recording less are required to be paid by the successful bidder at the sale. Full payment of an amount equal to the highest bid is due within 24 hours after the advantaged time of the sale. All payments shall be cash or supranted instrument. or guaranteed instrument, made payable to the Clerk of the Circuit Court. Dated this 24th day of June,

1996. (See)
Maryanne Morse
Clark of the Circuit Court
Saminets County, Florida
By: Besky Wilson Deputy Clork Johish: July 2, 9, 16, 8 22,

DER-8 NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR TAX BEEN
NOTICE IS MERERY GIVEN,
that T & D PROPERTIES OF
SOUTH FLORIDA, the helder of
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deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number(s) and year(s) of resumnce, the description of the property, and the name(s) in which it was accessed to/are as follows:

Certificate to, 2004

Veer of Issuence 1994

Description of Property:

LEG UNIT 1490 BPRESQWOOD

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JEFFERY C. DAMNEL. All of said property being in the County of Seminate, State of Florida. Unloss such cartificate(s) shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such cartificate(s) will be said to the

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Maryanne Morse Clark of the Greuit Court Seminate County, Florida By: Backy Written Deputy Clark Publish: JUNE 25, 1996 & JULY 2, 9, & 16, 1996 DEG-203

HOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR TAX OCCU
HOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,
WHAT & D PROPERTIES OF that T & D PROPERTIES OF SOUTH FLORIDA, the helder of the fellowing certificate(s) has the said certificate(s) for a tandeed to be issued thereon. The certificate number(s) and year(s) of issuence, the description of the pragarty, and the name(s) in which it was assessed to/are as fellows:

Certificate No. 2017

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Description of Property:
LEG LOTS 1 2 8 3 BLK D
TRACT 11 SAHLANDO
SPRINGS PS 5 PG 48
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being in the County of
Seminole, State of Florida.
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bidder at the sale. Full payment
of an amount equal to the highest bid is due within 34 hours
after the advertised time of the
sale. All payments shall be cash
or guaranteed instrument,
made payable to the Clork of
the Circuit Court. 1996, at 11 A.M. the Circuit Court.

Dated this 18TH day of JUNE, 1996.

Maryanne Morse Clork of the Circuit Court Seminale County, Florida By: Socky Wilson Deputy Clerk Publish: JUNE 28, 1996 & JULY 2, 9, & 16, 1996 DEQ-205

MOTIOE OF APPLICATION
FOR TAX BEED
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,
that T & D PROPERTIES OF
SOUTH FLORIDA, the helder of
the following certificate(s) has
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year(s) or issuance, the description of the property, and the name(s) in which it was essessed leave as follows:

Cortificate No. 2832

Year of issuance 1894

Description of Property: LEG LOT 2 BLK B LAKE KATHRYN PARK 2ND ADD AMENDED PLAT PO 16 PGS 6 .

Names in which assessed: EUGENE A. ROCHE, AMMA M. ROCHE. All of said property being in the County of Beminole, State of Florida. Unless such certificate(s) shall Unless such certificate(s) shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificate(s) will be sold to the highest bidder at the west front door. Seminole County Courthouse, Banford, Florida, on the 1214 day of AUGUST, 1986, at 11 AM. 1996, at 11 A.M.

#### Legal Notices

Payment of Sale fee, applica-ble documentary stamp taxes and recording fees are required to be paid by the successful bidder at the sale. Full payment of an amount equal to the high-est bid is due within 24 hours after the advertised time of the sale. All payments shall be cash or guaranteed instrument, made payable is the Clork of the Circuit Court. the Circuit Court.

Detect this 24TH day of JUNE,
1995.
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Maryanna Morse Clerk of the Circuit Court Saminals County, Florida By: Socky Wilson oputy Clark bligh: JULY 9, 16, 23, & 30 DER-7

HOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR TAX SEED

NOTICE IS MERCEY GIVEN,
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Year of Issuence 1994
Description of Property;
LEG LOT 47 BLK A WINTER
WOODS LIMIT 1 PS 18 PG 18

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Dated this 27th day of JUNE, 1996. 1996.

Maryanne Morse Clork of the Circuit Court Somirate County, Florida By: Shirtey C. Storgert Deputy Clork Publish: July 2, 9, 16, & 23rd, 1886 DER-13

HOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED HOTICE IS HERESY GIVEN,

NOTICE IS MEREEV GIVEN, INM TAD PROPERTIES OF BOUTH FLORIDA, the helder of the following certificate(s) for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number(s) and year(s) of issuance, the description of the property, and the name(s) in which it was assessed in/are as follows:

Certificate No. 2005

Year of Issuance 1994

Description of Property:

LIG LOT 48 SAMDY COVE PB

34 PGS 58-51

LIG LOT 48 EAMOY COVE PS
M PGS 86-91

Semuel Calest, Claire Cohen,
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County of Seminole, State of
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Dated this 24th day of June,

Maryanna Mirro Clark of the Circuit Court Saminala Caunty, Florida By: Michelle L. Silva Deputy Clerk Publish: July 2, 9, 16, and 23,

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SEMMOLE COUNTY
EXPRESSION AUTHORITY
MEETING
The Seminois County
Expression Authority
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3:30 P.M. LOCATION:
County Services Building
Commission Chambers
(Room 1039)
1101 East First Street

Senteral, Florida 32771 GENERAL SUBJECT MATTER TO BE DISCUSSED: The pre-pered GreeneWay "missing lint" between US 17/92 and interstate 4 in Seminole County.
Additional information may be obtained by contacting:
Gorald N. Brinten, R.E.,

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Phone (407) 323-2800
Estimation 5740
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A CENTER POR SPINE &
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HOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the undersigned, under the
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085.00 will register with the
Sacretary of State in
Tallahassoo, Florida the fictitious name, to-wit:
A CENTER POR SPINE &
PAIN THERAPY
under which it is engaged in
business at 804 Pain Epringe,
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DATED this 8th day of July,
1906.

FLORIDA QUALITY HEALTH CARE, INC. By: J. DARRIN MILLER hs: President CARBMAN & CONETTA, PA. 1946 COURT STREET
SUITE 102
CLEARWATER, FLORIDA 34616
Flobials: July 9, 1996
DER-63

NOTICE OF BEFAULT
AND FORECLOSURE SALE
WHEREAS, ON October 29,
1986, a certain Merigage was
essected by MICHAEL DANIEL
REFRIGAN, a single man, as
mortager in favor of CHASE
HOME MORTGAGE CORPORA-TION, as mortgages, and was recorded an November 5, 1986, in Official Records Book 1787,

in Official Records Book 1787.
Page 9011 in the Public
Records of Seminals County,
Florids,
WHEREAS, the Mortgage
would by the Secretary,
pursuant to an assignment
dated Nevember 3, 1983, and recorded on Nevember 12, 1963, in Beeh 2677, Page 1796, in the Public Records of Beminels County, Florids; and WHEREAS, a default has been WHEREAS, a default has been made in the covenants and conditions of the Mortgags in that the payment due on August 1, 1995, under the note and mortgags was not made and remain wholly unpaid as of the date of this notice, and no payment has been made sufficient to restore the loon to a surrent status; and WHEREAS, by virtue of this default, the Secretary has declared the entire amount of the indebtedness secured by

the indebtedness secured by the Mortgage to be immediately due and payable; NOW THEREFORE, pursuant

to powers useled in me by the Single Family Mertgage Fereclosure Act of 1994, 12 U.S.C. 3751 of seq., by 24 GFR Part 29, and by the Secretary s designation of me as Fereclasure Commissioner, netice is hereby given that on August 7th, 1996 at 12:45 p.m. local time, all real and personal property at or used in connection with the following described premises currently suned by MICHAEL DANIEL RERRIGAN, located at 2388 Berbadee Drive, Winter Park, FL 32782 (Preparty), will be seen as Let 254, WilhDWARD SOUARE, SECTION THREE, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 22, at Pages 28 and 29, of the Public Records of Seminate General.

Records of Seminals County. Florida.
The sale will be held at 12:46

p.m., or as soon thereafter as is reasonably possible, at the west front door of the Seminole County Courthquee, 301 M. Para Awands, Banterd, Ft. 32771.

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88,832.91 in the form of a certified check or coshier's check made out to the Secretary of MUD at the time of cale. Each oral bid need not be accompanied by a deposit. If the successful bid is oral, a deposit of 80,832.91 must be presented before the bidding in closed. The deposit is menufundable. The ramainder of the purphish price must be delivered within 30 days of the sale or at such other time as the Secretary may determine for good cause shown, time being of the essence. This amount, the the bid deposits, must be delivered in the form of a certified or cashier's check. If the Cashier's check. If the Secretary is the high bidder, he need not pay the bid amount in cash. The successful hidder will

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the extension fee shell be applied toward the amount due at clasine.

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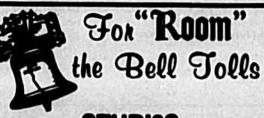
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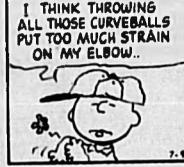






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## Kidney problem needs diagnosis

DEAR DR. GOTT: My doctor has told me my kidney problems are mostly the result of slow degeneration functions. I've had many blood tests, a blood flow test, ultrasound and 24hour urine. Can you suggest treatment to reverse my kidney condition that seems to eventually point to fail-ure of this organ? I'm 80.

DEAR READER: From your brief fencription. I do not know the cause of your kidney damage. Perhaps the diminishing function is a consequence of your age: The kidneys, like all the other body organs, become less effi-cient the older we get.

Nonetheless, you could also have a primary renal disorder (of which there are many), including infection and damage from diabetes or hypertension.

What does your doctor say? It seems to me that he owes you an explanation, if for no other reason than to assuage your anxiety. With modern medical therapy, many kidney diseases can be controlled or cured. but before taking treatment, you should be informed of what the prob-lem is. This can be determined by Xray tests, such as an IVP, or - on occasion -- biopsy

For example, if your kidneys are malfunctioning because of damage from diabetes, a common complication in the elderly, the use of drugs called "ACE inhibitors" will slow the progression and extend your life. Ask your doctor for an in-depth discussion and let me know the outcome.

To give you more information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report Kidney Disorders

DEAR DR. GOTT: Seven years ago I had an emergency C-section. For the past two years, I've had menstrual cramps six days following my period. My doctor can only say I might have adhesions from the surgery. What's your opinion?

DEAR READER: Based on the limited information you supply. I don't have an opinion. Ordinarily, Caesarian sec-tions do not cause menstrual cramps Therefore, I suspect that something other than adhesions (post-operative scarring) is to blame; for example. endometriosis is a strong possibility. Perhaps your gynecologist should

order a CT scan or ultrasound exam of the pelvis to pinpoint the cause of your symptom. In any case, your pain should not be ignored.

You also might consider a second opinion from another gynecologist. In problems such as this, two heads are usually better than one.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I wish you wouldn't be so hard on women with PMS, as I suffer from it for 10 out of every 30 days each month and it's no fun. Will these symptoms subside



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after menopause? DEAR READER: Actually, I go easy on women with premenstrual syndrome, because I believe that the moodiness, irritability and fatigue suffered by many women in the week before menstruation is a real medical phenomenon. The cause is unknown. Most authorities agree

that these symptoms are worsened by temporary, cyclic hormone imbal-ances. Anti-depressants or anti-anxi-ety pills often reduce the severily of symptoms.

Also, I've been told that the symp-toms of PMS can sometimes be lessened if women stringently avoid dietary salt during times of their discomfort; this prevents unwanted fluid retention that can worsen symptoms. Finally, birth control pills may eliminate symptoms by re-establishing a

more normal hormone balance. Most women discover that PMS disappears once they enter menopause. Because you are bothered by PMS, ask your gynecologist for special

I will address PMS in a longer essay

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#### On the beach

By Phillip Alder

At the end of March, the sidewalks on Long Island looked like badly eroded beaches. Sand (and salt, which had since dissolved) that had been sprinkled over the snow covered roads had been blown to the side Little did we know that another six inches of snow was coming nine days later. It made us all long for hot, sunny seaside beaches.

which is east of Cannes on the Cote ingly appeared under the ace. South d'Azur. Play takes place only from 4 to a. This leaves the morning and early to dummy's ace and discarded his four afternoon free for absorbing the sun's remaining losers on dummy's spade rays, swimming, golf, tennis or shopping. And after the bridge you can sample at leisure the excellent local food and wine.

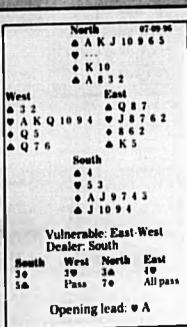
There is a lot of luck in pair events,

no more so than in this deal from Juan. I don't know the exact auction except that South opened three diamonds in bid that the Young Turks consider mandatory), and then showed club values later in the auction. This persuaded North to bid seven diamonds.

A black suit lead would probably have defeated the contract - by several tricks. But West selected the "safe" heart ace. This left South with no choice. He

ruffed with dummy's diamond 10, then cashed the diamond king and spade One of the most popular European ace before ruffing a low spade back to tournaments is held in Juan-les-Pins, hand. When the diamond queen obligwinners. The cold bottom suffered by East-West cost them several French francs in reduced prize money.

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You can achieve your goals in the year sheed without taking unnecessary risks. Establish a game plan and stick to it. Don't try to pin the tail on the donkey while blindfolded.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You could be extremely fortunate today in your special alliances, particularly with a person whose politics and values are in sync with yours. Cancer, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year shead by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156, Make sure to state your zodlec sign.

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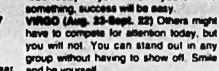
good luck if you maintain a positive attitude today. If you believe you can do

you will not. You can stand out in any group without having to show off. Smile and be vourself. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Do not let

today. Intangible and aesthetic factors should also be taken into consideration. BCORPIC (Oct. 24-Nev. 22) An acquaintance who has never impressed you has always held you in high regard. Today you might discover this fact for yourself. **BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Your business proposals will be right on target today. If you get a strong feeling about how something should be done, acknowledge it. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your

behavior will be scrutinized closely today and others will grade you by the example

you set. Try to keep this in mind.



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AQUARIUS (Jen. 30-Feb. 19) Chances for material success look good today, but you must remember to acknowledge and reward help given to you by associates. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The social arrangements you make today should include friends with whom you always

feel comfortable. Do things you like with

ARIES (Merch 21-April 18) You can increase your resources by taking the iniliative. Visualize a specific amount as your target and go for the gusto!

TAURUS (April 38-May 20) Friends with disagreeable dispositions won't be able to stay angry around you today. You will know what to do to charm even the most difficult people.

GEMMI (May 21-June 20) A conscientious friend who is unaware of your present burdens will do everything he or she can to help you today if you let this per-

son know what you need. CHIE by NEA Inc.

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