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Today: Becoming mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms by afternoon, Highs in the upper 70s to lower 80s. Wind becoming north 10 to 15 mph. Chance of rain 30 percent.

For more weather, see Page 2A

TODAY

BRIEFS

Trucker fight

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - George Mason. 47, of Orlando, was charged with one count of aggravated battery Monday, following it dispute at the Seminole County Refuse Transfer Station off CR-419.

According to shertfl spokesman Ed McDonough, at approximately 4 p.in. Monday. Mason, a driver for DisposAll of Orlando, had driven his truck to the transfer station to dump refuse, and reportedly got into an argument with Adam Belch, 25, of Altamonte Springs

Mason reportedly cut Belch once in the neck and once across the chest with a piece of glass. McDonough said Belch was taken to Orlando

Regional Medjeal Center where he received a total of 40 stitches for his wounds. The cutacross his chest was approximately nine inches

LPA Meeting

LAKE MARY - The City of Lake Mary Local Planning Agency (LPA) meets tonight beginning at 7 p.m., at City Hall. New business on the agenda includes a petition for a change of land use designation from low density restdential to commercial, for lots 28 through 31, block 27, Crystal Lake Winter Homes, located at the north side of Crystal Lake Avenue, between Country Club Road and Second Street.

Also scheduled is a review of the Capital Improvements Element

Volunteer Week

LAKE MARY - The week of April 21 through 27 has been declared unteer Week, to recognize the efforts of 600 volunteers who serve with RSVP and give an estimated 118,000 hours of service each year to the people of Seminole County.

Gloria Black, executive director commented. "At a time when government programs are cutback and challenges to our community continue. to mount, our RSVP volunteers are a vital resource for solving progblems."

Support for RSVP comes from the Corporation of National Service which administers Americorps, which includes 24,000 toster grandparents, 450,000 RSVP volunteers, and 12,000 senior companions, plus Learn & Serve America which involves 500,000 school and college students in community service.

Locally, RSVP is sponsored by Seminole Community Volunteer Program, Inc., Lake Mary. For information phone 323-4440.

Friends meeting

Clay Henderson, president of the Florida Audubon Society will be keynote speaker at the annual dinner-meeting of the Friends of the Wekiya River, at 7 p.m., this Friday, at Townsend's Plantation in Apopka, Friends President Jim Lee will present his annual report on the State-of-the-Wektva-River.

The public is invited. Cost, including the buffet dinner is \$26.

For reservations and/or information phone Phil Harden, 323-5678.

Career Day 2000

The third annual school district-wide Career Day will be held on May 2 at Seminole Community College.

More than 3,800 tenth grade students from the six district high schools were invited to the event. They will have the opportunity to learn about three of 92 possible careers at the event.

There will be over 200 speakers offering information to the students about their careers. between 10:15 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. For more information, call 320-0168,

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fit goes without saying that you should never have more children than you have car windows

-Erma Bombeck (1927-1996)

Be all that you can be



The VFW and its Ladies Auxiliary honor SFC Jack S. Bradley in a military awards ceremony. VFW Adjutant Russ Germain left, presents

Old soldier honored for Army service

From staff reports

SANFORD - When German suppers opened fire, an American soldier fresh from boot camp was ripped by the enemy's bullet After being awarded the Purple Heart for bravery, the soldier longht on through Europe and Korca.

Members of the VFW Post 10108 and its Ladies Auxiliary held a special military awards ceremony last Thursday for the now-retired soldier. Screeant First Class (E-7) Jack S. Bradley, 83, at Hill Haven Healthcare Center, 950 Mellonville Avenue in Sanford.

Bradley was presented with a mounted display of the various medals received during his military service which began in March

Shortly after joining the army, Bradley was See Bradley, Page 5A

Bradley with a plack of his military service

awards as his wife, Maggle, rear, and U.S.

Army Capt. Terrell Parker observe.

Bradley with wife Maggie and service medals he earned.

Borrow pit saga

Residents line up to protest again, but owner drops appeal

By JEFF BERLINICKE Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Seminole County Commission Chairman Dick Van Der Weide opened last night's commission meeting by thanking a group of Keeth Elementary School students for their award for best art in Seminole County.

He seemed to appreciate the light moment because he knew things were about to become

"Thank you," he said to the students, "You loosened up the crowd. It could be quite contentions tonight."

He wasn't lar off from his prediction. Residents of Marquette Shores flocked to the commission hearing to profest an appeal from Sanford borrow pit owners Sid Vilden and Ben Benham against the county Board of Adjustment's decision to deny permission for a facility for disposal of clean, burnable land clearing debris. The pit is located on the north side of E. Lake Mary Boulevard, south of Marquette Avenue and east of Ohlo Street.

After nearly six hours of debate, commissioners accepted by a vote of 3-1. Vihlen's unconditional withdrawl of his appeal as well as his agreement to a consent order with Seminole County to burn his debris in accordance with recommendations of the commission. Among the

 Vihlen and Benham have seven months to get burning permits from the Department of Environmental Protection, Division of Forestry and the Federal Aviation Administration.

Only onsite materials may be burned. After seven months, if there is no adverse effect shown from the onsite burning. Vihlen and Benham may burn offsite materials. If it can be shown that there is an adverse effect, materials

would have to be hauled from the site. Commissioner Bundy Marris abor voting and Win Adams voted against the

Viblen and Benham had previously been denied a request to expand their borrow pit from 11.9 acres to 27 acres and were defeated during a subsequent appeal after the county determined. the pit, which reportedly had not reached ea-

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Who's minding the preschoolers?

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Senior Staff Writer

early 1990s in the number of dads. worked way not have been a social

SANFORD - An increase in the caring for the kids while mom-

It now seems more likely that recession-induced unemployment resulted in more fathers out of work, and they watched the kids because the family had less money for day care.

Even those who were working were making less money than be-

fore and child care was still an unattainable hixury so grandparents, aunts and uncles and other fainfly members were looking out for the little ones who were not in

school Local child care centers, which were packed to capacity and beyond several years ago, had suffered greatly, they said. Things are starting to look up, however.

When the economy picked up, dad went back to work and the kids went back to day care, or the baby

See Care, Page 5A

Section of street to

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Barring any complications, the city is expected to rename part of Perstumon Avenue. when two blocks become known as Merthic Drive.

be renamed

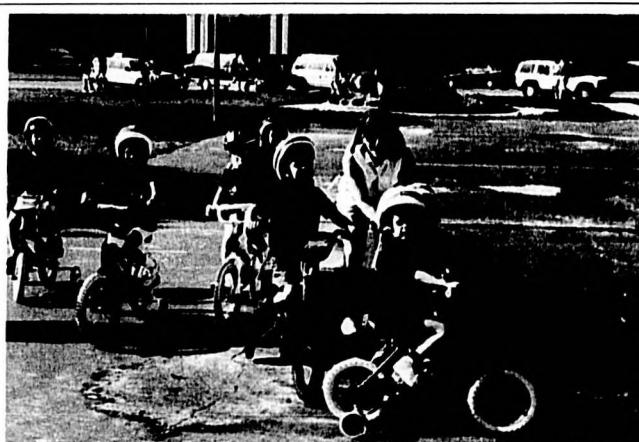
City Commissioner Bob Thomas brought the matter onto the agendaas the result of a letter from Ora-Butler-Brown and Lutricia Graham. chairwomen of the Foundation of Elderly Education,

The two suggested the street on which Merthic Daycare Center is located, [1611 Perstumon Avenue] be renamed in honor of owner/ founder Lillie Merthie, who was described in the letter as having 'devoted her life to educating many promunent Abrican-American citizens born and reared in San-

During commission work session discussion. Thomas said he believed a renaming would be both fitting and proper. "She began with just one room in a house." he said. "and expanded it to become an organized day care center, I believe renaming the street would be one

See Merthie, Page 5A

Hot wheels



The pre-kindergarten students at All Souls Catholic School did their part to help raise money for course at Ft. Mellon Park and collected money for school programs during the annual walk-a thon aclivities this past week. With parent volunteer Teresa Vogt presiding, the youngsters moved around a park from the school.

each lap they completed on their bikes and trikes. The older students also participated, walking to the

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Feces found in lunch delivery

MELBOURNE - A disgruntled former employee may be responsible for a container filled with feces delivered with Pizza Hut spaghetti lunches to school children, a company official

The staff at Holy Trinity Episcopal School in Melbourne discovered the container of waste among 15 other lunches delivered Monday, school officials said.

Ten children had already eaten their spaghetti by the time school staff could gather all the lunches, said Catherine Ford. headmaster of the 400-student elementary and middle school.

As of Tuesday, none of the children had become sick, she said, and there was no indication their food was contaminated. Pizza Hut managers suspect a disgruntled former employee of tampering with the food, said Rob Doughty, a vice president

at the restaurant chain's Dallas headquarters. We're very distraught that this happened," he said. "We feel like a victim, too.

But Melbourne police said they may not be able to arrest anyone for the tampering. Apparently, it isn't a crime in Florida to intentionally contaminate food, said Melbourne Division Cmdr. Ron Bell.

"Basically, the State Attorney's Office told us we just don't have a criminal case," he said.

Eating feces can cause hepatitis, said Diane Maynard, an inspector with the state Division of Hotels and Restaurants. Feces also can contain harmful bacteria such as E. coll, she said.

The restaurant refunded Holy Trinity's \$260 lunch fee. And the company has offered to test students for hepatitis, said Doughty.

The Pizza Hut location that prepared the lunches passed an emergencyinspection Monday evening.

Meanwhile. Ford said she plans to continue buying hot lunches from Pizza Hut. "We think this is an isolated event," she said.

Cruise line sued over fees

MIAMI - Seven of the country's largest cruise lines are accused of padding passengers' bills with inflated port charges that increased advertised fares by up to \$150.

Passengers on Tuesday sucd the companies in state courts in Florida, New York, Washington and California, alleging negligent misrepresentation, unjust enrichment and deceptive business practices.

The suits seek class action status on behalf of all passengers who traveled on any of the lines and paid the port charges within the last four years.

Defendants are Carnival Cruise Lines, Royal Caribbean Cruises, Celebrity Cruises and Kloster Cruise Ltd.'s Norwegian Cruise Line, all in Miami. Holland America Line, owned by Carnival, in Seattle, Princess Cruises in Los Angeles, and Renaissance Cruises in Fort Lauderdale.

They account for about 75 percent of the 4 million passengers whose cruises originated in the United States. according to the New York law firm of Zwerling, Schacter, Zwerling & Koppell, one of the five firms representing the

They are using this as a revenue source, and not as a pass-through by government authorities," said New York attorney Joseph Lipofsky.

For more than a year, the Florida Attorney General's office has investigated whether the fees were justified or amounted to profit padding.

The cruise industry defends the fees, noting that the costs are not listed as "port taxes" but "port charges." a blanket term intended to cover the numerous charges imposed by federal, state and foreign governments.

Those charges are related to the costs of the ship visiting these ports," said Mercedes McDonnell, a spokeswoman for the international Council of Cruise Lines, a trade organization. 'Certainly, those are all legitimate charges that we pay."

Discovery Cruise Line advertises a \$25 fare on cruises to nowhere, while small print says, "Gov't/svc. fees additional

Fire destroys businesses

JACKSONVILLE BEACH - A fire of undetermined origin destroyed five businesses early Tuesday in a Jacksonville Beach strip shopping mail. The fire, reported at about 3 a.m., destroyed a shoe repair

shop, pediatric clinic, tobacco shop, and a copy center. Firefighters from Jacksonville, Jacksonville Beach, Atlantic

Beach, Ponte Vedra Beach and Mayport battled the fire for about four hours before bringing it under control, officials said.

The cause of the fire, which officials believe started in the shoe repair shop, was still under investigation. No damage estimate was available.

Firefighters were able to save half of the strip mail, which was protected by a firewall.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

House passes a bill to protect teachers

By BILL KACZOR **Associated Press Writer**

TALLAHASSEE - Judith Birtman, surrounded by a

display of weapons seized from Florida public school students, recalled the beating that may have ended her teaching career. She spoke Tuesday at a

Capitoi news conference organized by the Florida Education Coalition to push for passage of legislation designed to deter violence that has become a growing menace in the state's schools.

The House unanimously passed the Teacher Protection Act of 1996 without debate and sent it to the Senate as Birtman recalled the attack at a Tallahassee middle school nearly two years ago.

The art teacher was handing out final exams when she ordered an unruly 14-year-old boy to the principal's office.

"I saw a fist. After that I don't remember much," Birtman said. "I don't remember any pain, but I do remember being picked up and slugged and then dropped down on the concrete.'

Birtman said she did not

remember her assallant had used a padlock to repeatedly strike her in the face until some time later when she fainted in a store. A display of tocks had dredged the memory from her subconscious.

A padlock was among the weapons displayed at the news conference. Other examples included a variety of firearms ranging from an Uzi submachine gun to a BB gun, an array of knives, a battle ax, sword, hand grenade and brass knuckles.

The Teacher Protection Act would require school boards to expel for at least a year students who commit violent crimes against school personnel and increase the criminal penalties for such crimes.

It is part of a broader bill (CSHB 459), which passed 114-0, that also would enhance penalties for assaulting emergency medical care workers and community college security of-

Within hours, the Senate Education Committee also unanimously approved a similar version of the Teacher Protection Act (SB 2440). It next goes to the full Senate.

Senate panel approves a school prayer bill

By BILL KACZOR **Associated Press Writer**

TALLAHASSEE - Rabbi Stanley Garfein believes legislation that would allow prayers at graduation

ecremonies, sports events and other public school activities will promote religious intolcrance. That's the message he de-

livered Tuesday to the Senate Education Committee, but the panel voted 4-3 in favor of the bill (SB 66), sending it to the full Senate. The House already has approved a similar

Garfein told lawmakers that a girl in his Tallahassee congregation is being harassed for refusing to participate in Christian prayers conducted by students in front of their school before the school day.

measure.

"She has been tormented by her schoolmates, who tell her that she's going to go to hell because she doesn't believe in Jesus Christ," Garfein said.

He noted such prayers are within school guidelines and

"The law that is on the table now being proposed, that's just going to widely open intolerable breaches in the wall of separation between church and state." he said.

John Dowless, executive director of the Florida Christian Coalition, urged the committee to approve the bill.

"It just brings us back to ground zero,' he said. "There's a perception out there that people of faith or students of fatth cannot express their free speech. If our Constitution protects free speech that should include religious speech and prayer."

Larry Spalding of the American Civil Liberties Union said passage would result in a lawsuit challenging the bill's constitutionality.

The sponsor, Sen. Charles Williams, D-Tallahassee, argued it would pass con-stitutional muster by requiring that prayers be organized and led by students and prohibiting school personnel from participating in or influencing their decisions whether to have prayers.



Vintage view

This is approximately half of the Seminole High School Future Teachers of America membership during 1962-63. The boys and girls had divided into two different chapters a couple of years before this although the boys chapter didn't receive a separate charter until about 1985. Officers of the girls chapter were Babs Odham, president; Barbara Buckler, vice president; Rheda Epstein, secretary; Susle Halback, treasurer; and Sherry Marazita, chaplain. Faculty sponsors were Mary Joyce Bateman and Grace Marie Stinecipher. The boys chapter officers were John Denies, president; Randali Chase, vice president; Tommy Hinson, secretary; and Kenny Tyre, treasurer. Sponsor was Dick Barnett, Front Row: Drenda Ranew, Babs Odham, Rheda Epstein, Bette Hayes, Barbara Miller, Diane Hackett, Paulette Normand,

Donna Newsom. Second Row: Susan Tamny, S. Amold, Glenda Goembel, Linda Wade, Faye Hayes, Joan Jones, Carole Greene, Sandy Richards, Missy Belsito, Maureen Firestone. Third Row: Pat Wiggins, Linda Green, Laura Silvers, Heien Mann, Jackie Lovelace, Sherry Marazita, Fran Pyle, Elizabeth Evans, Patty GLenn Johnson, Susan Phagan. Fourth Row: Mike Malott, Eugene Williams, Carol Oxford, Susan Orseno, Sharon Blackwelder, Karen Whigham, Diane Boston, Judy Whitmore, T. Borrowman, Richard Hargrave, Donald Dunn. Back Row: Bill Duxbury, Henry Lavendar, Robert Murrie, Don McMurray, Billy Coleman, Chip Sharon, John Denies, Dennis Smith, Dale Alexander, John Whitmore. The other half of this group will be published next week.

MIAMI Here are the winning numbers selected Tuesday in the Florida Lottery:

> Fantasy 5 1-17-7-10-9



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THE WEATHER

LOCAL PORECAST

Today: Becoming mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms by afternoon. Highs in the upper 70s to lower 80s. Wind becoming north 10 to 15 mph. Chance of rain 30 percent. Tonight: Partly cloudy with the lows near 60. Wind light northeast. Thursday: Partly cloudy with the highs in the low to mid 80s. Friday: Mostly fair west, partly cloudy east with a chance of mainly morning showers. Lows in the lower to mid 60s. Highs in the lower 80s.

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EXTENDED OUTLOOK



MOON PHASES

May 10th

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BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Heach: Waves are 1 to

2 foot and choppy. Current is

running to the northwest with a

water temperature of 71 degrees.

are 1 to 2 feet and rough. Cur-

rent is running to the north with

a water temperature of 72

New Smyrna Beach: Waves



April 17th



Bench: highs, 12:59 a.m., 1:27

p.m.; lows, 7:28 a.m., 7:37 p.m.;

Cocos Beach: highs, 1:14

p.m., 1:42 p.m.; lows, 7:43 a.m.,

St Augustine to Jupiter

Inlet - Today: Wind sw 15

knots becoming ne 15 knots by

the afternoon. Seas 2 feet in-

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inland waters a moderate chop.

Scattered showers and a few

thunderstorms. Tonight: Wind

ne to east 15 knots. Seas 3 to 5

feet. Bay and inland waters a

moderate chop. Widely scattered

TIDES

7:52 p.m.

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BOATING





Ptly cldy 65-83 STATISTICS

WEDNESDAY: The high temperature in San-SOLUMAR TABLE: min., ford Tuesday was 87 degrees 11:20 a.m., 11:45 p.m., maj., and the overnight low was 65 as 5:10 a.m., 5:30 p.m. TIDES: Daytens Seach: highs, 12:54 reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research a.m., 1:22 p.m.; lows, 7:23 a.m., and Education Center, Celery 7:32 p.m.; New Smyrna Avenue.

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

□**Sunset.....7:5**8 p.m. **Gunrise**......6:50 a.m.

The Ultra Violet Index (UVI)

rating for Orlando is 9. Better wear hat and sunscreen. The UVI exposure levels are rated by the Environmental Protection Agency as follows:

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POLICE BRIEFS

Snuff situation

Sheriff's deputies were called Monday to a store in the 4800 block of SR-46, regarding two persons reportedly selling items to customers outside the store. When deputies arrived, they found the two were selling cans of snuff, without the permission or approval of the store manager. David Tyrone Gaymon, 41, 122 Coachlight Court, Sanford, and Kathleen Rilla Herrera, 33, of 1120 Florida Avenue, reportedly gave officers false identities. Each was charged with resisting/ obstructing/opposing law enforcement officers without violence. They were also issued trespass warnings.

Attempted murder

Albert Lee Brown, 41, of 1010 Holly Avenue, was arrested at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Monday by Sanford police. Officers said on Jan. 19, he was accused of shooting a man twice, once in the head and once in the neck, during a dispute behind the 1300 block of Williams Avenue. Brown was subsequently identified by his victim and witnesses from a photo lineup. He has been charged with attempted murder, and use/display of a concealed firearm in the commission of a

Drive through

Sheriff's deputies were called to Lake Forest subdivision Monday by a security guard to reported a man in a pickup truck had crashed through the security gate and was seen driving in the subdivision. At one point, the deputy said he stopped the truck, only to have the man shout an obscenity at him and drive off, striking the side of the patrol car. The vehicle was subsequently stopped. Phillip Earl Hunt, 36, of 137 Wildwood Drive, Sanford, was charged with aggravated assault on a law enforcement officer, fleeing/attempting to clude an officer, having an illegal license plate, trespassing, and criminal mischief.

Park resters

Early Monday morning, Lake Mary police arrested Cosme Sanchez Remirez, 32 and Jose Emilio Sanchez, 43, neither of whom had any local addresses. The two were reportedly seen lying down in Central Park, immediately adjacent to the Lake Mary City Hall. Each was arrested on charges of violation of a city ordinance regarding trespassing in a city park between sunset and sunrise.

Burglary

Patricia A. Romaine, 28, of 308 Rachelle Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Monday. Officers said she was suspected of burgiarizing a nearby apartment and taking \$2.673 in property including jewelry, clothing and household items. She was located at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and charged with grand theft, burglary, and possession of stolen property.

Domestic case

Christopher Dolch, 31, 116 Lake Minnie Drive, Sanford, was arrested by deputies at his residence Monday, following a reported dispute with a female. He was charged with battery domestic violence, and resisting an officer without violence.

Traffic stop

Robert Wayne Smith, 34, 210 Baymeadow Drive, Longwood, was stopped by deputies on Longwood-Lake Mary Road early Tuesday. He was charged with possession of under 20 grams of cannabis, possession of drug paraphernalia, and having improper equipment. Deputies also found he was wanted on a warrant for failing to appear on a charge of obtaining property with a worthless check.

Sheriff reports

•A 1991 pickup truck was reported missing Monday from a car dealership in the 4100 block of N. U.S. Highway 17-92. Deputies said the woman who took the truck, stating she would purchase it, was found not to be living at the address she gave, and was wanted on an Orange County warrant for grand theft.

 An estimated \$250 in assorted wrenches were reported stolen Monday from a shed at an auto dealership in the 3500

block of N. 17-92 near Lake Mary. OA 1986 Chrysler, was reported stolen Monday in the 2000 block of Dixle Avenue. Sanford police reported finding the vehicle following a wreck at Celery Avenue and Scott Drive. They said the driver managed to flee from the area.

Sanford police reports

An estimated \$310 in furniture, including a trash can, were reported stolen Monday from a residence in the 300 block of Palmetto Avenue in Sanford.

OA 1982 Chevrolet, reported stolen from a dealership in the 2700 block of S. Orlando Drive, was located by police Monday at the dead end at 18th Street and Oleander Avenue in Sanford.

● Four tires and wheels, valued at \$800, were reported stolen from a 1979 Jeep Saturday, parked in the 4200 block of S. Orlando Drive in Sanford.

OA 1978 Pontiac, aqua/blue, was reported stolen Saturday in the 700 block of Sanford Avenue. The vehicle had no license

● A white 1962 Chevrolet, with no license tag, was reported stolen early Monday from the 2700 block of Orlando Drive in

Polly Klaas trial: Davis' confession

By MICHELLE LOCKE
Associated Press Writer

SAN JOSE, Calif. — In chilling detail, a parolee told police where he drove 12-year-old Polly Klass, how he had to kill her to stay free and that when he cinched a cloth around her neck "ahe didn't know what hit her."

But nowhere in the more than 260 pages of transcripts released Tuesday does Richard Allen Davis ever answer the most

nagging question in the case.
"I don't know why I took her." he said. "I don't know, man. I don't know.

In the interviews, Davis describes how he was "toasted" on drugs and alcohol the night of Oct. 1, 1993, and didn't remember much until he found himself driving around with Polly in the front seat, her hands bound.

Davis, who has spent more than 15 years in prison for crimes including burglary and assault, said one thing he was sure of: "If I let her go I'd be

goin' back to the joint."

Seeming at times detached from the crime, he gave a matter-of-fact description of how he held the cloth tight around the girl's neck for what seemed like 'forever.'

"I remember easing up," Davis said. "And I heard her groun or somethin'."

"So what did you do then?" an investigator asked.

"Tightened back up on the cloth," Davis said.

"She didn't know what hit her." he said. "Then I got another piece of cord, tied it around her neck, cinched the knot up, tightened it up, just to make sure.

Davis' lawyer has already conceded that the burly 41-year-old man anatched Polly from her bedroom and killed her, but he argued there is no evidence of sexual molestation, a tactic seen as an attempt to avoid the death penalty. Testimony in the trial began lasd

Graduation night

SCC awards 780 General Equivalency Diplomas

Sy VICKI DesDAMIER

Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - Not everyone graduates from high school and has the opportunity to cross the stage to accept a diploma.

At Seminole Community College this evening some 780 people who returned to classes and carned their GED (General Equivalency Diploma) will finally have their moment in the spoilight at the college's annual GED honors night.

Some choose to drop out of school, others leave for a variety of reasons such as the need to support a family or take care of a loved one at home. Later they return to complete their education in an effort to improve their employment opportunities or simply to face the challenge of

getting the diploma. The nearly 800 students who successfully completed the GED examination at SCC over the last year will be presented with their State of Florida High School Diploma during the ceremony which will take place in the college's gymnasium this evening at 7:30.

scholarships during the event so they may continue their education.

"There are people from all walks of life involved in the Adult Basic Education and the GED program." James Mills of SCC's adult education department said. "They all have a story to tell."

Some, having completed their high school work are continuing their education at SCC while others are entering the workforce with additional credentials that wil allow them to increase their income.

SCC offers adult education programs at their main campus in Sanford as well as at 20 locations throughout Seminole County.

Since the ABE/GED program began at the college 26 years ago, more than 10,700 adults have carned their equivalency diploma through SCC.

Dr. E. Ann McGee, the new president of SCC, will give the address to the graduates and their families.

Dean Gloria Pickar will present a special Community Service Several of the hard-working award to a local company that

students will be awarded special has helped advance the cause of munity College and plan to adadult education in Seminole County.

Dr. Marguerite Culp, dean of student services at SCC, will talk to the graduates about taking the next step.

The Sheelah M. Ryan and Bertha B. Valentine Scholarenrolled at Seminole Com- bachelors degree.

vance their education there.

Finally, Julie Osborne, a graduate of the GED program at SCC and a former winner of the Ryan Scholarship, will address the class of 1996. On Thursday, Osborne will graduate from SCC with an associates degree and ships will be awarded to the she is now making plans to outstanding graduates who have continue her studies to seek a

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EDITORIAL

Be there

A majority of folks in North Seminole County are not members of the chamber of commerce. A majority are, however, registered voters for Florida House District 33.

Tomorrow morning, the two candidates seeking the post formerly held by Marvin Couch, will be on hand at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce in downtown Sanford. Republican candidate Tom Feeney, and Democratic candidate Jim Hattaway will be on hand to explain where they stand on the issues, and answer questions from members of the audience.

This isn't just a chamber function. As an organization dedicated to serving the people. the event is being opened to the general

We suspect not too many people know much about either of the two candidates. They don't know where they stand on the issues with which we, the people, are vitally concerned. Actually, all many people have been hearing is negative reports from one candidate aimed at his opponent.

Many people are also wondering why there is even an election, seeing as how the winning candidate will probably end up spending only four days in the present legislative session. and be facing re-election this November.

We also question this move, and wonder why Governor Lawton Chiles did not see fit to merely appoint someone for the remaining term. But this is a done-deal now, so we will have to live with it.

We will say, however, that each of the two candidates, win or lose this Saturday, has already indicated intentions to seek the same post this November.

With this in mind, it behooves,.... (That's a good word, "behooves," it means to be incumbent upon or proper for..), everyone who can to attend tomorrow morning's political gathering at the chamber. It may be crowded if there are enough concerned individuals in our community as we hope. Therefore, advance reservations can be made by phoning the chamber at 322-2212 as soon as possible.

The gathering begins at 7:30 tomorrow reater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building, 400 E. First Street in

It behooves you to be there.

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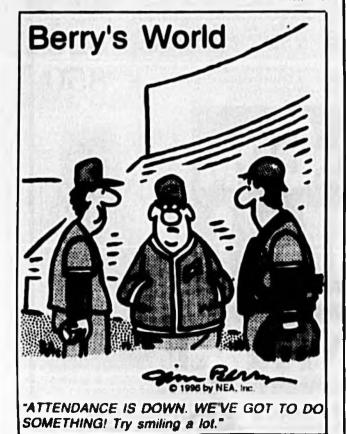
Goals for airport

At a recent Monday City Commission work session, Sanford commissioners did exactly the right thing concerning the city's lease with Sanford-Orlando Airport (a more appropriate name, I think). What they did was nothing because no action was necessary. This matter was put to rest in December with assurances that the city would not pull the rug from under the Airport Authority somewhere down the road.

A system of checks and balances is necessary in government. The Airport Authority is answerable only to the commission, not the voters. That's where the checks and balances come in. The city commission is answerable and accountable to the voters and by virtue of this, is ultimately responsible for the good of Sanford, including the airport.

This matter should not come up again. The commission has the same goals as the authority does for the airport, those being putting it to its highest and best use and for it to be profitable and good for Sanford.

Larry Blair Sanford



WILLIAM RASPBERRY

What politicians have to do with it

report, are "disenchanted with the Republican disenchantment is less with party than with Congress" and are about to trounce Senate politics. Majority Leader Bob Dole in his quest for the presidency.

The source of that wisdom is a nationwide Los Angeles Times poll that shows Dole trailing President Clinton by 55 percent to 37 percent-and that also has a plurality of voters agreeing with the statement that the pain. Maybe they Republicans don't "deserve to maintain control of Congress.'

Obviously that cannot be good news for Dole and the Republicans. But it may be smart for Clinton and the Democrats not to try to make too much of it. It wasn't that long ago that the voters, then "disenchanted" with the Democratic Congress, handed legislative control to the very party it now appears ready to repudiate. And if Clinton is re-elected and given a Democratic majority in the Congress, there will, I am certain, be a new wave of anti-Democratic disenchantment.

I don't doubt the disenchantment-then and now-and, though it's far too early to be making electoral predictions. I wouldn't be surprised if President Clinton is able to fend off his challenger even by the double-digit margin the

Americans, says the Associated Press poll suggests. But my suspicion is that the

People are hurting. and, despite their solemn-faced promises, the politicians don't seem to be doing much to ease the can't. Voting is a political activity. perhaps the only political activity for too many Americans... and the pain is mostly non-political.

No wonder those who see voting as the extent of their effort to improve the society keep being frustrated at the

Think of a couple who, back when they

were young and hopeful and deeply in love. spent a perfectly enchanted evening at a modest

the old feeling. You'd think that, sooner or later, they'd figure

People are hurting, and the politicians don't seem to be doing much to ease the pain.

but wonderful restaurant. Now, though they are no longer hopeful of very much in life, they keep looking for a restaurant capable of bringing back

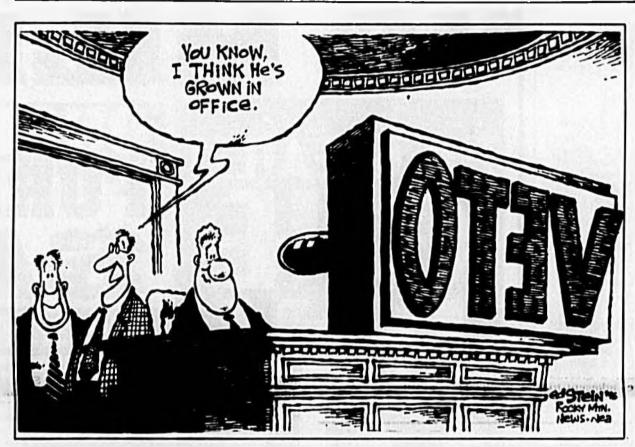
They peruse the advertisements, scan the menus, read the ad-writers' imaginative descriptions of food and ambiance. They are forever trying new restaurants-and revisiting old ones-and they are endlessly disenchanted.

out that the long ago enchantment wasn't in the restaurant but in their relationship. I keep hoping the voters will learn a similar

lesson. Maybe it would dawn on them that the things they yearn for can't be delivered by pol-

They want safe and friendly communities, responsible neighbors, the economic security they used to take for granted. The politicans give them more jails, another promise of welfare reform and affirmative action and immigrants as explanations for their unsettled economics.

Maybe one of these days, we'll stop searching for that fondly remembered restaurant and get working on those lost relationships. And if we can do that, maybe we'll start to understand how little the politicians have to do with anything.



ELLEN GOODMAN

Papa Bob vs. Daddy

And you thought that Bob Dole and Bill Clinton were running for President. Instead it turns out that these two men are in a race to become Father of their Country.

Recently, in a Philadelphia suburb, the will-be Republican nominee told a crowd, "If something happened along the route and you had to leave your children with Bob Dole or Bill Clinton, I think you'd probably leave your children with Bob Dole."

Well, I am not at all sure that I'd want to leave my children with someone who talks about himself in the third person. But Dole was raising the Big Daddy issue as a test of character. "It all boils down to who do you trust. ... It's about the future. It's about the young people in the band."

To Dole's generation, the "young people in the band" may still be The Beatles. Nevertheless, it's intriguing to see how the trust issue has crossed from one political arena to another. The character question used to be, 'Would you buy a used car from this man?" Now it's "Would you leave your children in his custody?"

All winter long, while the Republicans were pummeling each other on the primary circuit. Bill Clinton was working the dad beat. He went on the road and air as the quintessential Boomer Dad in the White House, a thousand points of paternal light.

One day he was speaking out for school uniforms, the next day for a V-chip, and the next against teen smoking. He even did a PTA turn in Califfornia where he and Al helped hook up a school to the Internet. All this prompted Bob Dole to say sourly, "If he makes a 10-minute speech, he'll mention children 17 times, I've clocked him."

Now it's spring and Dole is offering himself up as the alternative, the Trusted Guardian. So we have the bare outlines of the 1996 Campaign: It's Papa Bob versus Daddy Bill.

it's pretty easy to imagine what our kids would be in for if they were in the custody of these two men. I envision dinner with Bob as a rather formal affair where the Senate leader clears his throat over the candelabra to ask the 8-year olds what grade they are in. Dinner with Bill would be more like takeout on the floor of the family room.

Any kid in trouble with Bob would get a lecture, a list of virtues, and some character-building chores. Bill on the other hand would force her into a marathon discussion of her motives, his pain, and mentence her to a timeout. Or a therapist. The emergence of the dads' competition,

however, is based on the assumption that the country is on an all-points search for a national father-figure. These days, we are indeed deluged with ther of the Year.

studies, sermons, and statistics on absent fathers, unwed fathers, deadbeat fathers. The Million Man March, the rise of the Promise Keepers, the sudden plethora of books on fatherhood all suggest that what is missing in American life is dad.

By now the father deficit is the subject for more rueful public conversation than the national debt. We have arrived at a consensus that fathers have been lost and must be found.

But the dif-ferences in images between these two candidates also highlight the weakness of this consensus. What are we looking for, Big Daddy or Involved Daddy? Can you get the Papa back without the Patriarchy?

These two candidates for First Father, with one daughter apiece. havestyles emblematic of their generation. Dole comes across as a dad of his time, caring but distant.

Clinton is the baby-boomer father who doesn't always know best but is on the case. Around kids, Bob goes by Robert's Rules of Order; Bill is a natural. Bob is the authority figure; Bill the parenting partner.

These two men

are in a race to

become Father

of their Country.

However intriguing this contest, I have a problem with playing politics with parenting skills. I'm not sure we should be scarching for the country's runaway dad on a campaign trail. The presidency is not a private post, it's a public one. The president isn't a foster father, but a policy-maker.

If I were writing a test for Presidential Poppa. it wouldn't just be about teen sex and V-chips. I'd ask these two candidates what they are going to do about the 15 million children in poverty, or the kids killed by gunfire every 92 minutes. If I were looking for someone to trust with children I'd ask why the youngest take the biggest budget

Like many a working mother. I think the kids are better off in Bill's hands. At least he works at home. But November is a long way off, and I'm not ready yet to crown either of these men Fa-

JACK ANDERSON

Is Kerry forfeiting principles for cash?

WASHINGTON - There was something unkosher about the way Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., was shaking down a Jewish lobbyist for campaign contributions just steps off the Senate floor recently.

After casting a vote that Tuesday afternoon. Kerry was rushing to meet a group of Massachusetts firefighters in a nearby room when he was intercepted by Robert Asher, a board member of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee and one of the most powerful pro-Israel lobbyists in Washington. The encounter took place in a room where lobbyists try to put the arm on senators. But in this case, Kerry did the arm-twisting.

you." Asher told Kerry, who is locked in a tight re-election battle with popular Massachusetts Gov. William Weld.

Then Kerry literally grabbed Asher's

right arm.
"We need more help," Kerry told Asher. "We need it than more Kerry, looking drawn and haggard, complained that Republicans were intensifying their attacks against him.

AKerry spokesperson confirmed the essence of the exchange, ad

mitting that Kerry has spoken repeatedly in recent weeks with Asher about holding a major fund-raiser for the senator in the near future. Asher also has personally contributed \$1,000 to Kerry.

Federal law prohibits members of Congress from soliciting campaign contributions on the Capitol grounds. According to the 1996 Senate election law guidebook, it is "unlawful for any person to solicit or receive any contribution... in any room or building" on federal property. Violations are punishable by fines and jail.

A Kerry spokesperson strongly denied that the senator ever solicited money on the Capitol grounds. "The word 'money' was never said," this spokesperson told us. 'That's your interpretation of 'I need help more than ever.'

Senate Democratic veterans do not find the interpretation very ambiguous. "There is such a feeding frenzy for campaign contributions that it often leads to this kind of violation," says one Democratic source. "It can usually be done behind the scenes, and

in places where folks won't know about it." An AIPAC source with knowledge of the conversation told our associate Ed Henry that he "would not consider this asking for money. (Kerry) said. 'You've been a big help for me over the years. Will you help me

again?" Asher, who is a member of the national finance committee for Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole's presidential campaign, is no novice to the nexus between money and power. Asher was so influential in drafting Dole's legislation to move the U.S. embassy in Israel to Jerusalum - a major sop to the Jewish-American community - that some Senate insiders reportedly refer to it as the "Asher bill."

Asher is also an avid score-keeper, keeping a tally of how Kerry and other senators vote on key issues affecting Israel. One of the issues involves Israel's controversial ARROW missile defense system, of which Kerry is a strong backer even though he has resisted missile defense systems for the United States.

Kerry's chance for re-election in one of the most closely watched Senate races of the year may hinge on deep pockets. The two-term senator has raised \$3.7 million so far, but has refused Weld's request for a \$5 million spending cap. Kerry has also not ruled out tapping into the inherited family fortune of his new wife, Teresa Heinz.



The encounter took place in a lobbyists try to put the arm on senators.

Complaints of tainted blood Care -

By LAURAN NEERGAARD **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON - The government is probing whether "a handful" of patients received tainted blood from a Phoenix company that has agreed to spend \$16 million strengthening the safety of its products.

But the U.S. blood supply is safe and getting safer every year. despite the violations discovered at United Blood Services, health officials said Tuesday.

"If anybody needs a blood transfusion, they should get it because the risk of not getting the blood far exceeds any risk of getting it," said Food and Drug Administration Deputy Commissioner Mary Pendergast.

United Blood, which supplies blood to hospitals in 18 states, entered a consent decree with the FDA Monday. Among other things, it will correct deficiencies in how it screens donors for infectious diseases and will ensure that it better follows instructions for testing blood.

The FDA cannot say that United Blood released any tainted blood.

"It's a possibility; we're not certain," Pendergast said. If "the blood bank isn't perfect, up to the standards we expect of it, it does not mean necessarily the unit of blood is a contaminated

But the government is in-

vestigating "a handful" of reports from patients who fear they were exposed to the AIDS virus or hepatitis, she said.

One told CBS News he had no other risks for the HIV virus and had tested negative for it when he had his leg amputated 11/2 years ago. James George told CBS he blamed a United Blood transfusion for his HIV.

But when George's Phoenix hospital gave United Blood a list of the blood he received, the company traced all 10 donors and none had the AIDS virus. said United Blood spokeswoman Barbara Kain.

United Blood insists no tainted blood escaped. "The blood supply we have is very, very safe," Kain said:

Monday's consent decree stemmed from FDA-discovered problems that caused United Blood in 1994 to surrender the licenses for three of its Texas blood centers.

But the FDA spent last year tracking company-wide problems, too, although it said none were dangerous enough to warrant immediately closing any more of the company.

The consent decree is not unusual - even the American Red Cross, which provides half the blood in the country, has operated under one since 1993 after the FDA found similar problems at a Red Cross center

Blood banks are required to report to the FDA any errors in their safeguard system, even if those errors are caught in time to prevent improperly scrutinized blood from being shipped. That's because a lapse might not cause a problem one time, but if not corrected, it could hurt

someone later. But many blood banks didn't report errors unless they reguired blood to be recalled. So in 1993, the FDA began cracking down - and reports of errors have risen 44 percent.

Does that mean more blood banks are committing more errors? No. Pendergast said, it's mostly tighter scrutiny. In fact, 5 percent of blood banks in 1994 committed violations so severe they needed regulatory action. but that number dropped to 3 percent last year, FDA figures

"The FDA wants us to .. operate with the tight controls and extensive documentation the pharmaceutical companies said Kain, who blamed much of United Blood's problems on "catching up to the

new expectations." United Blood provides blood to hospitals in Chicago and parts of 17 other states: Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Louisiana, Minnesota, Mississippi, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Texas and Wyoming.

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sitter, says a Census Bureau report, "Who's Minding Our Preschoolers?'

The addition of new facilities in high growth areas, such as Lake Mary, has left some older child care centers still stuggling.

"A few years ago we always had 165 klds or more at any given time," Lisa Gatlin, direcfor of La Petit Academy in Lake Mary. "Right now we have only

Gatlin said part of the decrease can be attributed to the economy, but a new facility less than a mile from her own also took away some business.

Some feel the increase in the number of care facilities is also a

sign of an improving economy. Census Bureau statistician Lynne M. Casper, who wrote the report, looked at the care of preschoolers with working mothers in 1988, 1991 and 1993 and was surprised at the growth in use of organized day care in

the most recent year. "I was stunned that the use of organized facilities went up to 30 percent. That's an all-time high," Casper said. In addition, 22 percent of children in 1993 were cared for either in the home of a nonrelative or by a baby sitter.

That means fewer than half -

48 percent - of the 9.9 million preschoolers with working mothers counted in 1993 were watched by relatives while momwas on the job.

"A lot of aunts and uncles and grandmothers were doing the work we do," said Jean McLain. owner of Mama Jean's Preschool and Child Care in Sanford. "But now that the economy is picking up, they are coming back. We've seen a big increase in the last six months or so.'

The study comes just days after the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development reported that day care doesn't hurt children's attachment to their mothers. The institute said that 15-month-old children taken care of by relatives or put in day care centers maintained secure bonds to their

Previous studies found fathers shouldering an increased share of child care in 1991, watching over 20 percent of preschoolers. That was up from 15 percent in

The increase sparked speculation of a growing social

But the new report covering 1993 found father's share of kid care plummeted back to 16 percent. Looking back. Casper says she now thinks both changes were economic rather than social.

At the time the share of father care was rising, a recession had put many men out of work - meaning more fathers were available to watch the kids and less money was available to pay for care.

Then the economy improved. many fathers went back to work, and their children went back to organized care.

Casper pointed out, though, that care of children by someone outside the family has been declining steadily over recent years from 29 percent in 1988 to 24 percent in 1991 and 22 percent in 1993.

She speculated that news reports of nannies and baby sitters abusing children, some caught on hidden cameras, may have been a factor in this decline.

Other findings of the report. based on the Census Bureau's Survey of Income and Program Participation:

 Families in the suburbs were more likely to use organized day care (32 percent) than families in central cities (28 percent).

 About four in 10 children in black and Hispanic families were cared for by grandparents or other relatives, compared with two in 10 white children. • Low-income families were

more likely to seek family help than those above the poverty line, 60 percent to 46 percent.

 Women working day shifts were more likely to need organized child care than those working nights.

Information from the Associated Press is contained in this report.

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pacity on the amount of dirt which can be removed, should continue to operate as it has until the total amount of dirt had been removed.

Vihlen surprised the crowd early in the meeting last night when he announced his intention to drop the appeal, stating his burning facility would promise to meet all criteria laid down by the county commissioners. He also tried to justify his appeal by stating that there was an economic need in the county for his facility and he also submitted evidence that his proposal would have created no nuisances to the environment or

to the Sanford Airport. Commissioner Daryl McLain

say we appreciate what she

Commissioner Lon Howell

Mayor Bettye Smith however,

pointed out that Persimmon

Avenue runs past a number of businesses including AutoTrain.

and an overall street name-

change would require a great

deal of changing in advertising, stationary, and other busi-

City Manager Bill Simmons

explained that Persimmon ex-

tends southward from SR-46 to

13th Street, stops, then restarts

from 16th Street and continues

to 18th Street. That is the area

said he would have no problem

with renaming the entire street.

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drop the appeal.

'I'm glad to see you are withdrawing your appeal," McLain said to Vihlen who somehow sat alone in the packed auditorium. "It is difficult to rationalize how it could have been accepted.

That wasn't enough for some Marquette Shores residents who suggested the burning facility be shut down altogether.

Winter Park resident and Marquette Shores property owner William White led off the

public comments. 'We laud Mr. Vihlen's withdrawal but we are adamantly opposed to any air curtain burning.

White added he "promised to maintain vehement opposition."

actually located. Simmons said

Commissioner Whitey Ecks-

tein said he would go along with

any decisions reached by the

majority of the commission, but

thought the renaming might set

a precedent. "Where do we draw

the line," he said. "Other people

are going to bring similar sug-gestions to us, and eventually

we are going to hurt someone's

In submitting their request,

Butler-Brown and Graham also

suggested sending letters of

recognition signed by the mayor

and giving keys to the city to

the rest of the street.

in which the daycare center is Lillie Merthic.

renaming only those two extra keys to the city are generally.

blocks would avoid any signifi- given to visitors from out of the

cant impact on businesses on area, and hardly ever given at

pit, was another in a long line of residents who used the opportunity to speak out against the facility. He cited smoke and ash falling onto his greenhouses and charged that Vihlen had made little or no effort to limit the damage caused by the burning.

Another area resident, Bob Schultz, urged commissioners to use his tax dollars to fight Vihlen and Benham on any future appeals. His suggestion was met with the loudest applause of the

One after another, as midnight passed, Marquette Shores residents echoed the anti-burning statements and chairman Van Der Wilde had to warn the speakers several times to keep their comments pertinent, re-Bill Troutman, a greenhouse minding them that Vihlen had approved of Vihlen's decision to lowner who lives adjacent to the dropped his appeal.

Mayor Smith pointed out that

Following a lengthy discussion

the commission gave a con-census opinion to have Simmons

prepare the proper ordinance

required to rename the two

block section of Persimmon

Avenue, after a check is made to be certain there are no other

streets in the area which may

to have formal first and second

The ordinance will be required

have the same name.

city commission meetings.

the request of another party.

Gringrich sets up probe

By JOHN DIAMOND **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON - House Speaker Newt Gingrich created a special investigative panel today to examine what he called the "reckless" U.S. role in Iranian arms shipments to Bosnia.

The move came a day after a scnior State Department official said the Clinton administration tacitly approved a 1994 arms transfer because of Bosnia's desperate military situation.

Gingrich said the select subcommittee of the House International Relations Committee will include five Republicans and three Democrats. Rep. Ben Gilman, R-N.Y., chairman of the committee, chose Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., a member of the committee and chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, to head the investigative panel.

'President Clinton's policy of virtually inviting fran into Europe could have disastrous ior America. said. "The president undertook this reckless policy hastily and then kept it secret from Congress, the American people and

our European allies.' Gingrich's announcement is the latest move in what some congressional Republicans hope develops into a scandal involving possibly illegal arms shipments to Bosnia. Democrats say it's just a fishing expedition.

Three other panels in Congress are scheduled to hear evreading approvals from the idence on the Iranian arms case, commissioners at subsequent prompting some Democrats to

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wounded by sniper fire in the Rhineland Campaign. As a result, he was awarded the Purple Heart.

Later, he saw action during the Korean conflict, finally retiring from the service in 1968.

Among Bradley's awards contained on the plaque, in addition to the Purple Heart. were the Department of the Army Commendation Medal. U.S. Army Good Conduct Medal (five awards), European-African-Middle Eastern Campaign Medal with Bronze Star, World War II Victory Medal. Army of Occupation Medal (Japan clasp). United Nations Medal (Korea clasp). Korean Service Medal with Bronze Star, and the National

chec Medal. VFW Post 10108 Commander ries Meli served as master of ceremonies for the event, with DAV Chapter 30, Sanford,

serving as honor guard. The actual awards presentation was made by U.S. **Army Recruiting Captain Terrell**

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ness-related matters.

DAVID B. BACK

David B. Bach, 66, Mellonville Avenue, Sanford, died Monday, April 22, 1996 at Florida Hospital South. Born July 3, 1929 in Sanford, he was a lifelong resident. He retired after 38 years as a railroad engineer. He was a member of Markham Woods Presbyterian Church, Lake Mary. He served on the Sanford Scenic Improvement Board, was a board member for Habitat for Humanity and a volunteer with Habitat Thrift Store.

Survivors include wife, Palma; son, David P., Miami: daughter. Dorie Sherman, Longwood: five grandchildren.

Orlando Direct Cremation Service, in charge of arrangements.

AUSTIN CODY CROOKE

Austin Cody Crooke, 23 months, Panama Road, Winter Springs, died Monday, April 22, 1996 at South Seminole Hospital, Longwood. He was born May 16, 1994 in Altamonte Springs. He was Christian.

Survivors include parents, Dan and Susan; sister, Ashley; maternal grandfather, Ron Girardin, Eustis; paternal grandparents, John and Evelyn Crooke. Winter Springs: great grandmother, Grace Girardin. Meriden, Conn.; great grand-parents, Herb and Ann Brown, DeLand.

Gaines Carey Hand Garden Chapel Funeral Home. Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

MARY A. HITTELL

feelings in this."

Mary A. Hittell, 90, Orange Blvd., Sanford, died Tuesday, April 23, 1996 at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born April 5. 1906 in Akron, Ohio, she moved to Central Florida in 1919. She was a homemaker and a Protestant.

Survivors include brothers, Clarence, Jacksonville, Kenneth L., Sanford; sisters, Esther Kinnard and Ruth Landress, both of Sanford.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

RICHARD HOLLOWAY

Richard Holloway, 46. Wylly Avenue, Sanford, died Monday. April 22, 1996. Born Dec. 15, 1949 in Signal Mountain, Tenn., he moved to Central Florida in 1951. He was a civil engineer for the City of Sanford. He was Roman Catholic and a U.S. Army veteran.

Survivors include wife. Dianne; sons, Ted, Joshua, both of Sanford; daughter. Tami DeYoung, Sanford: parents, James S. and Connic Holloway. Sanford: brothers, Duane, Dennis, both of Sanford. SHerman. North Carolina: sisters, Joan Lynch, Diane Crews, both of Sanford.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

JOHN F. KARCHER SR.

John F. Karcher Sr., 66, Carli Court, Lake Mary, died Monday, April 22, 1996 at Florida Hospital. Altamonte Springs. Born July 8. 1929 in West Palm

Beach, he was a lifelong Florida resident. He was co-owner of Ye Old Golf Clubmaker. He was a member of Knights of Columbus and American Legion, and was an Air Force veteran of the Korean War.

Survivors include wife, Linda M.; daughters, Michaela Burch, Chipley, Dona Boone, Summerfield; sons, Michael Bruce, Port St. Lucle, John F. Jr., Chipley: stepsons, David L. Schoppert, Orlando, Daniel M. Schoppert, DeLand: seven

grandchildren. Beacon's National Cremation Society. Winter Park Chapter, in charge of arrangements.

grandchildren: six great-

CYNTHIA CHAPMAN MIGUEL Cynthia Chapman Miguel, 39.

N.W. 94th Street, Miami, died Friday, April 19, 1996 at North Shore Medical Center, Miami Beach. She was born Oct. 9. 1956 in Brooklyn, N.Y. She was a homemaker and a Baptist.

Survivors include sons, Eric Maurice Chapmen, Sanford, Troy Chapmen, Tallahassee; daughter, Yolanda Chapman, Richmond, Va.; brothers, Johnny Lee Wilson, Orangeburg, S.C., James Wilson, Witham, Va., Carl Davis, Cross City: sisters. Camila Barnes, Sanford, Joyce Wright, Jacksonville, Leslie Mathurin, Witham, Va.: four grandchil-

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Inc., in charge of arrangements.

WILLIAM G. MURRAY William G. Murray, 72.

Jessamine Avenue, Sanford, died Tuesday, April 23, 1996 at his residence. Born Dec. 14, 1923 in Greendale, Va., he moved to Central Florida in 1972. He was a retired U.S. Army Staff Sergeant. Survivors include wife, Irma:

daughter, Elfl Kruk, Sanford. Sylvia Ciscato, Conn.; sisters, Mildred Walters and Cleo Manning, both of Tennessee: three grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild-Oaklawn Park Cemetery and Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

FUNERALS

Sanford, who died Menday, April 22, will be held Friday, April 26, 1996, at Markham Woods Presbyterion Church, \$218 Markham Woods Road, Lake Mary, in lieu of flowers, merial giffs are suggested to Markham ads Presbyterian Church Building Fund.

HITTELL, MARY A. Fineral services for Miss Mary A. Hitlell, 90. Crange Blvd., Sanberd, who died Tuesday will be at 1:20 g.m. Thursday at Brissen Funeral Home, 905 Laural Ave., Sanberd, with Reverend Wesley Baker officiating, Informant will be in Sylvan Lake Cometery, Visitation will be held Wednesday from 6 to 8 m. at No. Incomp.

p.m. at the funeral home. HOLLOWAY, RICHARD

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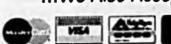
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Russia cultivates ties with East

BEIJING (AP) - Russia is cultivating closer ties with the East. China, at odds with the United States, is nurturing its connections to the north and west.

Small wonder that Russian President Boris Yeltsin arrived in China today to what may be the warmest welcome ever accorded a Russian leader.

Even during the Cold War, ideological differences and border disputes kept China and the Soviet Union at arm's length. Now, the two nations are discovering reasons why they ought to be moving closer.

At odds with Washington over its policies on Taiwan, Tibet. trade and human rights, Chinese leaders have been strengthened their ties with the rest of the world, particularly Europe and Russia.

Rebel leader killed in airstrike

MOSCOW - Top Chechen leaders and a Russian military official said today that rebel leader Dzhokhar Dudayev was killed in a Russian airstrike, adding weight to earlier reports that he was dead.

Shamil Basayev, a top rebel field commander in Chechnya, said on rebel television late Tuesday that the breakaway republic was observing three days of mourning for Dudayev.

the Interfax news agency reported today.

Dudayev's representative in Moscow, Vagap Tutakov — who had denied the report Tuesday - said today that he was certain Dudayev was dead.

'The struggle will be continued with tripled energy," he told the Interfax news agency. "Supporters of the president of (Chechnya) have vowed to avenge his death."

is anybody down there listening?

KUALA LUMPUR. Malaysia - Something fishy is going on in Borneo: Fishermen are stealing pay phones and using them

In the past year, about 900 of the 3,500 Telekom Malaysia pay phones were stolen in the state of Sabah on Borneo Island, according to Ahmad Zaini Mohammad Amin, a senior company official.

Even our telephone manufacturer in Italy was baffled by the thefts," he told local newspapers.

An investigation revealed that fishermen had cut off the handsets, connected them to high-powered batteries and lowered them into the water. The electricity passing through the microphones produced a high-pitched sound that attracted fish into their nets, Ahmad said.

Fisheries Department Director General Shahrom Abdul Majid told the newspapers that explanation makes sense.

He noted that some aquariums in Japan release piped music into tanks and the fish move to the rhythm. "It almost looks as

if they are dancing." he said.

The criminal innovation came to light because of the unusually high number of telephone thefts last year. On a normal year, about 800 of Malaysia's 40,000 pay phones are vandalized. Ahmad said.

U.S. acting like superpower again

LONDON - The United States is acting like a superpower again, but domestic pressure to retreat from world affairs is putting that role in danger, a leading think tank said today.

The International Institute for Strategic Studies applauded the Citation administration for helping to "put out fires" in Bosnia, the Middle East. Northern Treland and Asia with dip-Tomatic and military leadership.

Putting out fires ... is a long-term procedure," the independent think tank said in its Strategic Survey 1995-96. "Even if the U.S. is a reluctant superpower, to make a useful dif-

ference it must remain a persistent superpower. 'It would be disastrous for the world if the U.S. were to retreat to the kind of isolation some Republican aspirants for the presidential nomination espoused," it said, an apparent reference to Pat Buchanan, who supports a less active role for

the United States in world affairs. The institute noted that there is still only "fragile support" among the American people for U.S. assertiveness abroad, especially if American lives are threatened or lost and costs

begin to rise. "It is an open question whether the United States, with its cost-cutting and unilateralist Congress, fickle public opinion and forthcoming presidential elections, will be able to provide the steady leadership and enduring commitment that the

world clearly still requires," it said. The institute, financed from private sources, is an independent center for research on security, conflict and arms

Its report offered a survey of threats to peace from around the world, noting that terrorism poses a serious challenge to efforts to calm conflicts in the Middle East and Northern Ireland.

The transition to democracy in Russia suffered setbacks this year, with communists gaining on reformers in parliament and the invasion of Chechnya complicating moves toward democracy, the institute said.

From Associated Press reports

Competition cuts airline ticket prices

By RANDOLPH E. SCHM Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - When low-cost airlines start flying to a city, ticket prices start coming

That may sound like Economics 101, but it saved American travelers \$6 billion last year. Transportation Secretary Federico Pena reported Tuesday.

Starting in the West and Southwest and now expanding East, some 39 new jet airlines have started up in the last few years, Pena said.

And he predicted that the low-cost carriers will continue to elbow their way into new cities and may expand to international markets.

The added competition caused major airlines to cut their fares. and this encouraged more people to fly, Pena said.

In cities where low-cost airlines fly. Americans pay \$54 less per flight, on average." he reported. In airline hub cities. the saving is \$70 per flight.

Indeed, Pena boasted of personally having flown from Houston to Dallas and back. from Baltimore to Chicago and from Albuquerque, N.M., to Phoenix on low-fare airlines at a

total cost of \$189.
"All these airlines are safe." Pena added, stressing that they meet the same safety standards as larger carriers.

Admittedly, prices have stayed high in areas where there is less competition, and department officials say that some larger carriers may have even increased fares in those markets.

But, they pointed out, markets with high fares tend to attract more competition.

Today, nearly 40 percent of passengers fly in markets where low-fare service is available, up from just 15 percent in 1988 when Southwest Airlines was pioneering the field.

And 53 of the nation's 60 busiest airports have at least some low-fare service. Pena reported.

While some established carriers have been concerned about the growing competition. Pena pointed out that business and profits were up last year throughout the airline industry.

The lower fares helped attract an additional 47 million passengers in 1995, he said, producing more business for

Bill would expand health insurance

By DIANE DUSTON **Assocrated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON - Senate Republicans and Democrats alike are claiming credit for a bill that would expand health insurance opportunities for millions of Americans. But key differences with a more ambitious House version remain to be resolved.

"We've been trying to pass some of these common sense measures for the past decade,' Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole said after the Senate, in a rare 100-0 vote, passed the bill Tuesday.

At the same time, Senate Democratic Leader Tom Daschle claimed the bill as part of his party's "action agenda," which also includes raising the minimum wage and expanding pension benefits.

The core purpose of the legislation is to assure that people who lose or change their jobs continue to be able to purchase health insurance, even if they have an existing medical problem.

Dole said he regretted that senators turned back his effort to include a House-passed provision setting up tax-exempt medical savings accounts. He

Nonsmokers

WASHINGTON - It may not

be seen or smelled, but nicotine

wafted into the air from burning

cigarettes finds its way into the

lungs of just about everybody.

smokers and nonsmokers alike.

according to a study published

Scientists at the Centers for

Disease Control and Prevention report that blood samples col-

lected around the country show

an almost universal exposure to tobacco smoke, even among

people who never smoke and

don't work or live around people

percent of nonsmokers among

the 10,642 people tested had the

telltale blood chemistry of ex-

Pirkle said the study results

"were unexpected findings" and

suggested that exposure to en-

'You can definitely have a

significant exposure even if you

can't see it or smell it," said

The Journal of the American Medical Association is

The national study involved people ages 4 and older ran-

domly selected at 81 different sites in 26 states. It is the first CDC tobacco study to combine

blood samples, physical exams

Basic numbers from the study

will be used to track changes in

general exposure to en-

vironmental tobacco smoke and

could help to evaluate the effectiveness of efforts to separate

smokers and nonsmokers in restaurants and offices, said Pirkle. The study also will help track the expected decline in

tobacco smoke exposure as the number of smokers declines, he

Pirkle said that exposure to tobacco smoke was based on the presence in the blood specimens of cotinine, a metabolic residue

from the body's processing of

inhaled nicotine. There is virtually no other source for such a

chemical for non-tobacco-users

except inhaled tobacco smoke.

Pirkle said, and cotinine can be

found in the blood for two to

three days after exposure.

Cotinine is a standard blood

marker used to detect exposure

Much of the exposure comes

from smoke that escapes from a

cigarette as it burns, said Pirkle.

This smoke, he said, has 20 to

30 times the carcinogens, or

cancer-causing chemicals, as smoke inhaled by a smoker

Such smoke has been esti-

mated to cause 3.000 lung

cancer deaths annually among

nonsmoking Americans and

150,000 to 300,000 cases of

The study found that children

respiratory infection among

generally received 50 percent more exposure than adults, that

non-Hispanie blacks had twice

as much exposure as whites,

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By PAUL RECER

AP Science Writer

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indicated he would continue to bill - Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, be used for non-medical expush for it in a House-Senate conference that will meet to work out differences between the two measures.

"It's still going to be a matter in conference," said Dole, who will be on the negotiating committee.

White House officials have said President Clinton will veto the bill if it includes medical savings accounts. Limits on malpractice awards contained in the House bill also prompted a veto threat.

Dole's comments bolstered House Republicans who said they want to persuade Clinton to accept medical savings accounts as a way to make health insurance more affordable.

"I think the conference will come back with it in and I think it will pass both the House and the Senate," said House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R. Texas.

But Daschle said. "If the health care reform bill isn't out of conference and on its way to the president's desk in three weeks — as we passed it, without all the special interest add-ons - we will force it back to the Senate floor."

Clinton has been pushing for the bill but wants to keep it simple. Senate sponsors of the interest, and the account could

R-Kan., and Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. - agreed.

Kassebaum noted that it grew from the debate over the Clinton health care proposal of the last Congress that falled because it tried to do too much.

Among the many concerns raised at the time was the problem workers had changing jobs for fear of losing their health

'That's what we started with," Kassebaum said, "We recognized we were not going to achieve success if it didn't have the broadest support possible."

The bill does not regulate the cost of that insurance, but would stop companies from refusing to sell policies to workers with health problems. The practice has prevented millions of people changing employers or striking out on their own.

Buyers of insurance plans with the medical savings account option would get catastrophic health coverage - subject to a high deductible payment before the insurance kicked in. Part of the premium would go into a tax-exempt savings account from which routine medical expenses could be paid.

Unspent savings would carn

penses - but then would be subject to tax.

Opponents object to the tax shelter that medical savings accounts would create and say they would draw healthy people away from traditional insurance pools that need them to keep the cost of insurance affordable for the least healthy.

The only controversial amendment added to the Senate version was one sponsored by Sens. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., and Paul Wellstone, D-Minn., that would require insurance companies to consider mental illness the same as physical

Kassebaum and Kennedy both said the amendment would have to come out.



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Sunday morning world

DENVER - U.S. churches are shaking up their black-orwhite Sunday morning world.

United Methodists on Tuesday night approved plans to seek a merger with the three largest black Methodist churches. "The time is right now for us to openly confess to sins of our

past and to realize these brothers and sisters belong in one church," United Methodist Bishop Melvin Talbert said at the General Conference of the 8.6 million-member denomination. The move by the nation's second largest Protestant church

follows nearly two years of attempts at racial reconciliation by white Christians, including an apology from the Southern Baptist Convention for racism and the creation of an alliance of white and black Pentecostal churches.

Automatic teller fees

WASHINGTON - For Rep. Marge Roukema, the issue of rising fees at bank automatic teller machines was crystallized in the comic pages of her local newspaper.

"The cartoon showed an ATM machine with a large hand and a gun facing out, directed at the consumer," said the New Jersey Republican, who is chairwoman of a House Banking subcommittee on consumer credit.

That image no doubt was spawned by new rules allowing banks to charge additional fees to people who use their ATM machine but don't have an account with that bank.

While only a small number of banks are assessing such fees, which went into effect April 1, the idea of consumers paying more to get at their own money has generated intense interest

among consumer groups and Congress.

And Roukema's subcommittee is holding two days of hearings on the subject.

Goetz found guilty in civil suit

NEW YORK - In the end, Bernhard Goetz may have been done in by his racist remarks and smirking testimony that shooting four black youths in 1984 could be viewed as a public

A jury on Tuesday awarded \$43 million to Darrell Cabey. who was paralyzed by Goetz's final bullet on a subway train and now has what Cabey's family says is the mental capacity of an 8-year-old.

"Our break came when Bernie Goetz took the witness stand and told people who he was, what he did and why he did it," said Cabey's lawyer, Ronald Kuby, who had tears running down his face as the verdict was read.

"This sends a message to all racists with guns who think young black lives are worth nothing - they're worth a lot," he

Selling Camelot plece by piece

NEW YORK - They're seiling Camelot piece by piece, and

the prices are sky-high. Sotheby's on Tuesday began a four-day auction of hundreds

of objects — including furniture, china, books and artwork from the estate of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis. In front of a crowd that gasped as the prices soared, most items sold for well over their presale estimates. A walnut humidor, a gift from Milton Berle to John F. Kennedy, was expected to sell for \$2,000 to \$2,500. It sold for \$574.500.

An oak rocking chair JFK used in the White House went for

\$442,500. John F. Kennedy Jr.'s high chair and Caroline Kennedy's rocking horse each fetched \$85,000.

Cancer breakthrough

WASHINGTON - After two decades of hype and disappointment, a high-tech medical innovation called the monoclonal antibody is at last showing promise against

Researchers said Tuesday that breast cancer, a disease that target of this product of blotechnology.

The key seems to be combining these laboratory concoctions with the low-tech chemotherapy drugs that have long been a mainstay of cancer treatment. Together, they seem to produce a powerful one-two punch against cancer that is far greater than either one alone.

As a result, one monoclonal antibody looks impressive enough to undergo a major medical test — an international comparison experiment that will eventually involve at least 600 women with advanced breast cancer. Several others are in earlier stages of testing against a variety of malignancies.

Missing Margot Kidder is found

GLENDALE, Calif. — Three days after being reported missing, actress Margot Kidder was discovered dazed in a back yard, apparently with her two front teeth knocked out.

Kidder, 47, was found Tuesday in the Los Angeles suburb of

Glendale and taken to a hospital for observation. The Canadian-born actress, who played Lois Lane in the "Superman" movies, appeared "frightened and paranoid" and was in "obvious mental distress," Glendale police Sgt. Rick

Young said. Kidder was last seen at Los Angeles International Airport on Saturday night, waiting for a flight to Phoenix, said Burbank police Lt. Duane Dow.

But she didn't get on the flight and her publicist reported her missing that night to Burbank Police.

When Kidder was found, it appeared two of her front teeth had been knocked out, said Glendale homeowner William

A representative for Kidder did not immediately return a phone call for comment.

Surgeons complete smile surgery

LOS ANGELES - After a delicate 10-hour operation, surgeons emerged with all smiles and were hopeful their young patient soon will be able to flash that same winning grin.

Seven-year-old Chelsey Thomas, who was born with a perpetually glum look because she was born without nerves to

help her facial muscles form a smile, underwent the surgery Tuesday to give the right corner of her mouth a lift.

The same surgical team worked on her left side on Dec. 15, it will take at least eight weeks to learn if it's an ear-to-ear success. Chelsey is anxious to be able to smile by her 8th birthday on June 29.

Surgeons say the prognosis is good. 'As you saw, we alt came in smiling." Dr. Avron Daniller said

at a news conference after the surgery.

"If this procedure works, it will work forever," he said.
"Chelsey will be smiling 20, 30, and 40 years from now."

Chelsey was listed in stable condition early today in the

intensive care unit at Kaiser Permanente Hospital.
"We're thrilled," said her father, Bob Thomas. "We're very optimistic the other side is going to work as well and she'll have a full smile."

Doctors removed muscle and nerve from her leg and transplanted them to the right side of her face. After the surgery, doctors stretched the muscles in the corners of her mouth upward.

The corners of Chelsey's mouth had sagged because she was born without the nerve that transmits commands to facial muscles. The concition, called Moebius syndrome, afflicts about 1,000 Americans.

The \$70,000 cost of both surgeries, which are not considered cosmetic, is covered by the family's health insurer.

From Associated Press reports

Genital mutilation

Some women may get asylum in U.S.

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON - A limited number of the millions of young women who face genital mutilation in African and Middle Eastern cultures may get asylum in this country if the Clinton administration has its

In a legal brief, the Immigra-tion and Naturalization Service has asked the Board of Immigration Appeals to rule that fear of genital mutilation can justify asylum - but only for those women who would be forced into the most extreme forms of it if sent home.

"There are certain extreme practices that shock the conscience ... even when done for ostensibly benign reasons." David A. Martin, general counsel of the immigration service, said in an interview Tuesday.

If the administration's argument were adopted, asylum would rarely if ever be available on this basis to the more than 80 million women already subjected to the process in several dozen African and Middle Eastern nations, Martin said.

The entire 12-member Board of Immigration Appeals will hear an appeal May 2 by 18-year-old Fauziya Kasinga who fled here from Togo in late 1994 to avoid genital mutilation. She has been jailed ever since and was denied

asylum by an immigration judge last August.

"In its most extreme forms, female genital mutilation is deeply objectionable to most of the world community," the government brief argued, citing condemnations by the U.N. General Assembly and even some nations where it is prac-

Begun in the 5th century B.C., the custom is observed by Muslims, Christians and adherents of traditional religions in Africa and Asia.

It ranges from cutting the hood of the clitoris to the removal of the clitoris as well as tissue at the entrance to the vagina, the briefsaid.

Usually, it is performed "with unsterilized instruments such as razor blades, broken glass and knives and without anesthesia." the brief continued. It can produce excruciating pain, tetanus, rupture of the vaginal walls, in-fertility, painful sexual inter-course, chronic infections, incontinence, increased risk in childbirth and death.

Such extreme bodily invasion constitutes persecution when conducted without consent even though it is administered as a cultural rite, Martin said.

But he said it must be forced to be considered persecution. Those subjected to it "in the past, at a time when they consented or at least acquiesced, as

... when the woman was a small child, have not experienced persecution," the brief said.

Also, asylum should not be given to those subjected merely to ostracism or economic pressure" or who might be able to flee to part of their home country where the practice is forbidden, the brief said.

But Karen Musalo, American University law professor and

"What if ostracism or economic pressure means you can never marry and can only support yourself by prostitution? Isn't that persecution enough for

asylum?"
"And when the brief says a child's acquiescence can be presumed. I find that bloodchillingly shocking." Musalo



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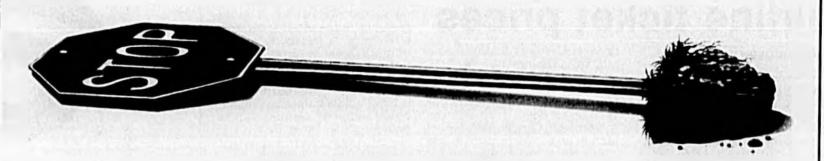
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The 'King' cometh

SANFORD - Eddie "The King" Feigner, softball's legendary pitcher and showman, comes to Sanford to lead his four-man team, The King and His Court, against a full-sized (nine man) team on Sunday, April 28th at 2:30 p.m. at Sanford Memorial Stadium.

Proceeds from the event will go to the Seminole High School softball team, which is sponsoring the game. Call coach David Rogers at SHS (322-4352) for ticket information.

UCF signs two hoopsters

ORLANDO — University of Central Florida head basketball coach Kirk Speraw announced the signing of Brevard (North Carolina) Community College standout Joe Cooper and Gainesville-Buchholz High School star Inyo Cue to national letters of intent on Monday afternoon. The two join Tampa Leto High School product Mario Lovett to form the first three signees of the spring for UCF.

Cue. a 6-foot-4, 195-pound swingman, was named third team All-State in Class 5A after averaging 22 points and 6.3 rebounds per game. Cooper is a 6-foot-7, 220-pound post player from Johnsonville, South Carolina. He averaged 10 points, 7.7 rebounds and 5 blocks per game.

Riggs will play only baseball

ORLANDO — Eric Riggs, who helped the University of Central Florida basketball team to the Trans American Athletic Conference Tournament title and a NCAA Tournament appearance this past year, has decided to give up basketball to concentrate on baseball.

The freshman from Brownsburg, Indiana started 22 games and averaged 11.4 points per game on his way to being named the TAAC Newcomer of the Year.

Since joining the baseball team Riggs has started the last 12 games at second base for coach Jay Bergman and is hitting .286.

Lyman stays alive

Greyhounds advance into 6A-4 semifinals

By GARY COATOAM Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - Jamie Sharp went 3-for-4 at the plate and scored a run Tuesday to help Lyman eliminate Lake Brantley 5-1 in Class 6A, District softball action at Lyman High School.

"We came out flat," said Lyman coach Christy Bryce. "We did enough to win, but it was nothing spectacular."

Becky Letzkus opened the game with a triple for Lake Brantley, and gave the Patriots an early 1-0 lead when Tiffany Poppe singled one out

The lead was short-lived as Carolyn Crager tripled for Lyman with two outs in the bottom of the first inning, and knotted the score at 1-1 when Katara Beard followed with a single.

Crager walked to lead off the third inning, took second when Stacy Ritter walked one out later, and advanced to third on a sacrifice bunt by Katie Durham that pushed Ritter to second. Miranda Schultz then gave the Greyhounds a 3-0 cushion with a double that plated Crager and Ritter.

Sharp and Jonnie Beland had consecutive two-out singles in the sixth inning, and scored the final two runs of the game for Lyman when Crager singled.

'We had a lot of fun and a good year," said Lake Brantley coach

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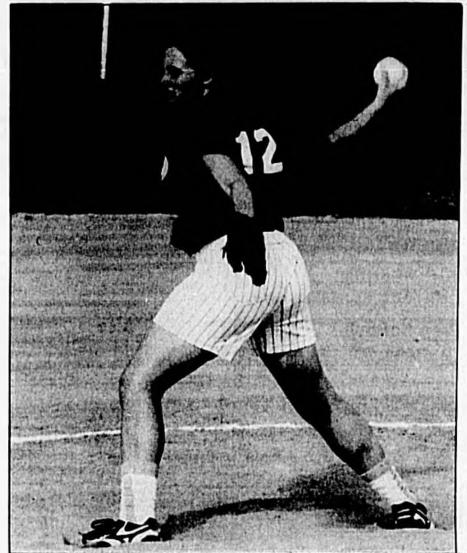
Brian Shafer. "We're going to regroup. We did the best we could this season, but we need to cut down on the number of mental mistakes we made."

Carol Wyler scattered three hits and four walks over seven innings while recording five strikeouts to earn the win. Crager and Schultz were both 2-for-3 at the plate for Lyman, while Beland, Beard, Ritter and Kim Gant each collected a hit.

Letzkus, Poppe and Elizabeth Schlemmer each had a hit for the Patriots (11-11).

Lyman (11-10), the No. 4 seed in the tournament, faces No. 1 seed Oviedo in the semifinals today at 5 p.m. at Lake Mary High School. No. 3 Lake Mary will take on No. 2 Lake Howell at 7:30 p.m. The winners will meet for the district championship at 7 p.m. on Friday. Regardless of today's (Wednesday) results the winning teams will advance to the Regional playoffs next

"I think we are more prepared to play Oviedo than we were before," Bryce said. "We just need to hit the



Carol Wyler gave up a run on two hits in the first inning, but hurled one-hit, shutout ball the rest of the way as Lyman eliminated Lake Brantley from the Class 6A-District 4 softball tournament 5-1 Tuesday afternoon.

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SANFORD - The Enterprise

Trucking-Braves and Stairs Real-

ty-White Sox barely survived, but

they were luckier than most of their

pursuers in weekend action in the

Sanford Recreation Department Little Major Baseball League at Ft.

The Braves (9-1) won easily on

Saturday, pummeling the Rich

Plan-Indians 18-2, but needed an

RBI double by Keith Bertrand in the

bottom of the sixth inning Tuesday

night to edge the Rinker

The White Sox (7-1) also had to

The Devil Rays (6-4) were the big

loser's of the weekend as in addition

to their loss to the Braves they also

lost 12-8 to the Disabled American

The Indians (4-7) bounced back

Veterans-Royals (2-8) on Saturday.

from their loss to the Braves to upset the First Union-Athletics (6-5)

In the other games Tuesday night, the Expos (8-3) doubled the

score on the Ken Rummel

Chevrolet-Pirates (6-5) 8-4 and the

Sunniland Corporation-Red Sox (8-3) dumped the Royals 14-6.

In other games on Saturday, the

Athletics tripped the

score a run in the bottom of the sixth inning Saturday to nip the

Materials-Devil Rays 12-11.

United Trophy-Expos 6-5.

11-10 on Tuesday night.

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AROUND THE STATE

Lightning lose advantage

ST. PETERSBURG - John LeClair gave Philadelphia an emotional lift with two power-play goals as the Flyers best the Tampa Bay Lightning 4-1 and evened their first-round NHL playoff series at two games apiece.

A league single-game record crowd of 28,183 watched LeClair, sidelined since the second period of Game 2 because of a sprained left ankle, score from nearly identical spots on the ice in the first and third periods.

Joel Otto and Dale Hawerchuk also had goals for the Flyers, who regained home-ice advtantage in the best-of-7 series that returns to Philadelphia for Game 5 Thursday night.

Padres rip Mariins again

MIAMI — Sean Bergman pitched seven strong innings and backup catcher Brian Johnson drove in three runs to help shorthanded San Diego beat the Florida Marlins 7-2.

The Padres won their third in a row even though they were again without injured Tony Gwynn and Wally Joyner, the NL's top two hitters. Reserve first baseman Scott Livingstone, who homered Monday, left the team for Dallas to be with his wife, who is expecting the couple's first child soon.

Bergman (2-1) allowed five hits and two runs, lowering his ERA from 6.91 to 5.48. Bryce Florie hurled two scoreless innings.

Marino gets extension

DAVIE — Jimmy Johnson secured a quarterback Tuesday to implement his plan for winning the Super Bowl by 1998. The name may be familiar: Dan Marino.

The Miami Dolphins signed the most prolific passer in NFL history to a three-year contract reportedly worth \$17.73 million.

Marino, who broke league career passing records last season for touchdowns, yardage and completions, has yet to win a championship. He turns 35 in September.

The deal through 1996 will pay Marino an average of \$5.91 million per season. Denver's John Elway aigned a five-year, \$29.5 million contract (\$5.90 million per season).

Jaguars make moves

JACKSONVILLE - The Jacksonville Jaguara signed former Detroit cornerback Robert Massey and let go tight end Craig Keith.

Massey, 29, played in all 16 games last season for the Liona, starting in three games. On Nov. 5 against Atlanta, Massey had 11 tackles, a game and career high.

For the season, Massey made 50 tackles, 40 of them solo, and defensed three passes. He was released by the Lions on March 29.



□7:30 p.m. — ESPN, Indians at Yankees, (L)

DBCC BOUND



Lyman High School softball standout Carolyn Crager (seated) has signed a Grant-In-Aid to attend Daytona Beach Community College next year. The Scots are 37-6 on the season and ranked No. 9 in the NJCAA National Poll. Shown with Crager are Lyman coach Christy Bryce and DBCC head Chuck Baylor.

Randall leads Royals' romp

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Robert Randall drove in seven runs and Nathaniel Cline and Bruce Carter scattered 10 hits as the Sanford Royals handed the Altamonte Diamondbacks their first loss of the season 16-8 in Senior Babe Ruth Baseball League action Monday night at Eastmonte Park.

Tuesday night's game between the Sanford Phillies

and Sanford Red Sox was tied in the seventh inning when it was suspended by darkness. The game will be completed when the two teams are scheduled to play later in the season.

□See Seniors, Page 23

Railroaders-Diamondbacks (2-6) 8-7: the Red Sox topped the Neth & Son Roofing-Marlins (3-7) 6-1; and ☐See LML, Page 3B

Home runs carry Tire City to fourth victory

From Staff Reports

BANFORD — Tire City made the most from very little Saturday as the undefeated leagueleaders rolled to a 17-5 victory over the Sanford Optimist Club in Sanford Recreation Department Spring Junior Girls' Slowpitch Softball League action at Pinchurst Park.

Tire City (4-0) only had four hits, but they were all home runs and accounted for 12 runs. Kristin Weaver had a pair of grand slams and scored three runs, while Kaley Beine had a three-run

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home run and Jennifer Sellers had a solo shot and scored another run.

Also contributing for the winner's were Dionte

Brown (three runs), ShaSha Lawson and Latoyia Brown (two runs each) and Marchelle Woodard, Kenya Lawson. Whitney Bishop and Stephanie Foreman (one run each).

Doing the hitting for Sanford Optimist Club (1-3) were Jenny Himes (two singles), Crystal Ware (double), Collette Layton and Tara Layton (one single and one run each). Vanessa Silva (single) and Jasmine Butler, Brandy Walls and Sheena Ware (one run each).

In the other games, the Sanford Lions Club 🗆 Boo Giris, Page 23

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STATS & STANDINGS

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Southern League Baseball

☐ Knoxville at Orlando, 7 p.m.

College Baseball

□UCF at Florida, 6 p.m.

Prep Baseball

□ Class 5A-District 6 at St. Cloud High School. 4 p.m. - Seminole vs. Satellite; 7 p.m. - St. Cloud vs. Gateway.

Class 6A-District 4 at Lyman High School. 5 p.m. - Lake Mary vs. Lake Howell; 7:30 p.m. -Lyman vs. Lake Brantley.

Sanford Youth Baseball

□BABE RUTH LEAGUE, at Sanford Memorial Stadium, , 5:45 p.m. — Mariins vs. Expos; at-ZINN BECK FIELD, 5:45 p.m. — Rotary Club-Royals vs. Kiwanis Club-Indians.

Prep Golf

□ Boys, Class SA-District 4 at New Smyrna Beach Municipal Golf Course, 10 a.m. Girls, Class 6A-District 4 at Halifax Plantation, Ormand Beach, 9 a.m.

JUCO Softball

☐ Brevard C.C. at SCC, doubleheader, 2:30 p.m.

Prep Softball

GA-District 4 at Lake Mary High School. 5 p.m. - Lyman va. Ovledo; 7:30 p.m. - Lake Howell vs. Lake Mary.

Prep Tennis

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Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the New York Yankees. His state are for the 1996 season in the first column, personal-best season totals in the second column and current career totals (including 1996 games) in the third column.

Raines was 1-for-3 in the Yankees' 5-2 loss to the Kansas City Royals Tuesday night.

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the Pirates outscored the Fisher, Laurence, Deen & Fromang-Blue Jays (0-10) 18-10.

Thursday evening, at Roy Hollar Field, the Marlins take on the Diamondbacks and, at Lakside Field, the White Sox face the Blue Jays. Both games are set for a 5:45 p.m. start.

Providing the offense were: BATURDAY

Athletics: two hits - James Foster (home run. run); one hit - James Berning (double, two runs), William Peterson (two runs), Shawn Jackson, Mark McNeally and Willie Stringer trun).

(double, run); one hit - Michael Townes. Woodward and Love (run), Burkett, Williamson: run - Fred Howard, Scott.

White Sox: two hits - Luis Velez (two doubles, run). Eddie Dougherty; one hit - Kenny Scott, Keith Wright and Frank Martin (run), Danny Johnson; run — Darryl Jackson, Josiah Smith.

Expos: two hits - Curk Scott (home run, triple, run), Jamie Brunell (two doubles), Brian Abbott (two runs); one hit - Brady Brumley and Carl Eudell (run).

Braves: three hits - Jason Sonheim (triple, double, three runs); two hits - Jeremy Heckle (double, three runs); one hit — Tyler Drake (home run, two runs). Keith Bertrand (run). Ronnie Bradley: two runs — Chris Witte, James Soydana, Ben Hubbard, Turner Davis; one run -Jason Pulaski.

Indians: two hits - Ian High (double, run). Ryan Dallas (double); one hit - Steven Dallas (double); run — Josh Winegard. Red Sox: two hits — Jamie Cola (double, run).

Eric Horbal (two runs); run — Kyle Barrier, Derek Harris, Tony Gillison. Marlins: one hit - Bryant; run - Grimes.

Pirates: three hits — Justin Klauck (home run. triple, two runs); two hits - Nathan Mitchell and J.R. Leggette (double, two runs), Dustin Washburn (three runs), Michael Warren (two runs); one hit - Richie Nunn, Victor Blue and John Paul Cook (run); three runs — Josh Brown; one run -- Cary Mediock.

Blue Jays: three hits - Adonis Cain (home run. triple, three runs), Justin Haberling (two runs): two hits - Eli Pete (triple, run), Stephen Evans

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(double, two runs); one hit - Shane Taylor (double); two runs — Joshua Snyder.

Royals: three hits - Damario Sims (double, two runs): two hits - Cory Sheffield and Antwain Smith (double, two runs), Andre Smith (run); two runs - Karl Lipecomb; one run - Brandon, Eric Bryant, Will Elliott.

Devil Rays: one hit - Grady Hutchins (double. run), Mike Doney (two runa), Terrance Brown, Billy Ibister and Bobby Potter (run). Andy Rodrigues; run — Ben Hill, Jason Madison. TUESDAY

Expos: three hits - Carl Eudell (two runs); two hits — Jamie Brunelle (two doubles, two runs); one hit - Brian Abbott (triple), Curk Scott (double, run). Curtis Bullock (run): two runs -Brady Brumley. Pirates: two hits - Dustin Washburn; one hit -

J.R. Leggette (triple, run), Nathan Mitchell (run). Wayne Watts, Chance Tubb, Victor Blue; run — Michael Schwarz, Richie Nunn.

Braves: two hits - Jeremy Heckle (triple, two runa), Jason Sonheim (two runs); one hit -

James Soydana (home run, two runs), Ben Hubbard (triple, two runs). Chris Witte and Tyler Drake (triple, run), Keith Bertrand (run); run -

Matthew Pilch. Devil Rays: two hits - Terrance Brown itwo home runs, three runs), Chad Scutt (two runs). Mike Doney and Ben Hill (run); one hit - Grady Hutchins and Jamai White (home run, run), Jason Madison (triple, run), Andy Rodriguez

(double, run). Indians: two hits - Ryan Dallas (triple, two runs); one hit - Chris Smith (triple), Jeff Bowers (double, run), Josh Winegard and Mike Leinair (run): two runs — John Cullum: one run — lan

High, Steve Dallas, Tom Bowers, Clint Reinalda. Athletics: two hits - William Peterson (triple,

double, run). Shawn Jackson (triple, two runs), James Foster (double, run), Mark McNeally (run); one hit - Maurice Byrd (home run, run), James Berning (triple, two runs), Maurell Dickerson (triple, run); run - Tony Wilson.

Red Sox: two hits — Julius Griffin (double, three runs); one hit — Eric Horbal (double, run), Anthony Gillison (two runs), Kyle Berrier (run); two runs - Leonard Hile; one run - Jamie Corns, Derek Harris, Scott Clough, Scott Lewis, Josh Simpson.

Rovals: two hits - Karl Lipscomb (double, two runs); one hit - Damario Sims (double, run), Will Elliott; run — Cory Sheffield, Jamal Bell, Antwan

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(3-1) staved a game off the league lead by outscoring the West Sanford Boys/Girls Club (0-3) 15-8 and the Kiwanis Club (2-2) moved into third place with a 21-8 triumph over Midway Boys/Girls

Club (1-2). Contributing for the Sanford Lions Club were Sherri Ross (home run, two singles, two runs). Alginicia Jackson (two singles, two runs), Heidi Burnsed (double). Niki Hosack (single, two runs), Meghan Requens and Charlene Verville (one single and one run each). Nemia Mitchell and Daisy Williamson (two runs each) and Tara Mason, Aukera Edwards and Jessie Schmidtz (one run each).

Doing the damage for West Sanford Boys/Girls Club were Lawanda Tillman (home run, single, run), Shirleha Blake (triple, double), Amber Daniels (triple, single, two runs). Sharonda Flemming (two singles, run). Laquavia Warren

(single, run), Latova Everett and Stephanie Gathers (one single each) and Billie Cotton (three

were Tonetta Ward (home run. two singles, three runs). Keelshineka Knight (double. single, four runs), Brittany Hardy (double, single, run), Tanshineka McKinney (two singles, three runs), Jennifer Waugursky (home run, run). Andrea Southward (double, two runs), Amanda Waugursky and Beth Anne Mitchell (one single each). Morelda Debose (three runs), Lawanda Phillips (two rune) and Ann Gilmartin and Stephanie Parra (one run each).

Providing the offense for Midway Boys/Girls Club were Sheena Campbell (home run. single, two runs). Jamesha Brittan (two singles, run). Sara Hamrick (double), LeShara Lowery (single, run) and Tameka Campbell and Latrell Gadakin (one run each).

Seniors

On Thursday night at Sanford Memorial Stadium at 5:45 p.m., the Longwood Blue Jays will face the Sanford Mariins.

Randall was three-for-three, including a three-run home run. Powering the Kiwanis Club a two-run home run and an RBI single, and also added a sacrifice fly to account for the seven RBI. He also scored three runs.

Randall's effort overshadowed a tremendous day for Adrian Knight, who went four-for-four, including a double, scored three runs and drove in one. Also contributing for the winner's were Jeremiah Cline (two singles, three runs), Carter (single, three runs, RBI). Marcus Johnson (single, run, RBI), Nathaniel Cline and David Y. (one single and one run each) and Fabian McKinney (run).

Doing the damage for the Diamondbacks were Shawn Reece (home run, triple, single. run, two RBI), Thomas (two singles, run, RBI), Loudermilk (two singles, two runs), Rubio (home run, two runs, RBI). DeSart (single, run, RBI). Schumacher (single, run) and Morr (RBI).

Young Tribe tracksters ready for districts

Special to the Herald

OVIEDO - in one of the great track and field competitions in Seminole County history, the Seminole High School boys' track team came within three points of upactting heavily-favored Lyman, 131-128, in the Seminole Athletic Conference Championships at John Courier Field last Thursday evening.

Running with four seniors, two juniors and 19 sophomores and freshmen, the Fighting Seminoles tuned up for this Thursday's Class 5A-District 4 meet by running personal record after personal record in one of the finest performances in Seminole High School track and field his-

The 4x800 Relay of freshmen Bobby Williams and Tony Martin and sophomores James Swain and Willie Lawson shattered the SAC record and the Seminole High School record in running the fastest Class 5A time in the state this year of 8:05.0.

The 4x400 Relay of Martin. Swain. Lawson and freshman Tyler Cummings ran their fastest time of the year in a winning

Williams continued his dominance in the triple jump with a winning leap of 45-feet. 414-inches. Jeremiah Mitchell finished sixth in the

meter run with outstanding personal bests of 4:38.9 amd 10:09.8. Senior Chauncey Rickard ran his fastest times of the year in finishing second in both the 110- and 330-meter hurdles in the times

1,600 meter run and third in the 3,200

hurdles in 15.7 and 43.2. Coming off a leg injury, D.D. Hampton finished second in the 100 meters in 11.2 and ran a leg on the second place 4x100 meter Relay.

of 15.5 and 42.2. Williams was third in both

Lawson ran an outstanding 1:59.0 and Martin a personal record 2:01.6 to finish second and fourth in the 800. Swain ran 52.3 to finish third in the 400

in addition to a thrilling come-from-behind anchor win in the 4x400 Relay. Other outstanding performances were

turned in by: Tyler Cummings — fifth in the 400 at 52.9.

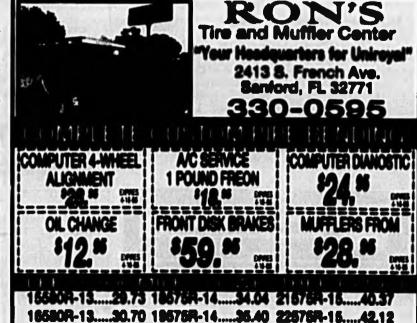
Steve Brown — second in the Shot Put with a heave of 45-10. Larnell Fayson — third in the Discus with a throw of 128-4 and fourth in the Shot Put

with a 44-10. Bernard SMith - fifth in the Long Jump with a leap of 21-5 and was a member of the second place 4x100 Relay.

Vincent Butler - Ofth in the 200, and a member of the second place 4x100 Relay team.

Eric Branton — fifth in the Pole Vault with a leap of 8-6. Chuancey Rickard - fourth in the Triple Jump with a 42-24.

The aforementioned State Qualifying meets begin this Thursday with the District championship on the Buddy Lawson Memorial Track in Thomas E. Whigham Stadium at Seminole High School. Field Events start at 2:30 p.m., with running preliminaries at 5:30 p.m. and finals at 7:30 p.m. Other teams will be her from St. Cloud, Kinsimmee- Occoola, Satellite, Gateway, Titusville and Merritt Island.



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IN BRIEF

Retirees to meet

National Association of Retired Federal Employees - NARFE, will hold its next meeting for unit 939 Debary-Deltona Chapter at 2 p.m. on Friday, April 26 at the "Emmaus Lutheran Church" on Routes 17/92. Orange City.

Resolutions to be brought up at the state convention will be discussed and voted upon. All federal retirees are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

For further information, call President Broomfield at 789-5056.

CALENDAR

Alzheimers support

SANFORD - Presently, the Alzheimers support group in Sanford has been dissolved due to lack of support. Those needing assistance and information may call 1-800-330-1910.

Rotary meets early

Rotary Club of Lake Mary meets Thursday mornings, 7:30-8:30 a.m. at the Timacuan Country Club, on Rinehart Road. Contact Brian Loe, president, at 323-6128.

Weight Watchers meet on Thursdays

A local chapter of Weight Watchers meets at the Lake Mary Community Building every Thursday from 4:45 to 6:45 p.m.

Omni Toastmasters meet at Heathrow

The Omni Toastmasters Club #6861 will meet at 5:30 p.m. every Thursday at the AAA building, 1000 AAA Drive, Heathrow. Guests and prospective members are welcome. Call Bertram Glick, 323-6089, for more information.

Sunrise Kiwanis meets Friday

The Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis Club meets every Friday, at 7 a.m., at Shoney's, US 17-92, south of Airport Boulevard. Visiting Kiwanians are welcome. For information, call Ridge Moreland, 322-3918.

new arrivali

The following births have been recorded at HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford:

March 29 · Glory and Jerry Wierengo, Deltona, girl; Julia G. Smith, Sanford, girl; Kimberly S. Williams and Derek C. Johnson. Sanford, boy.

March 30 · Sheri Rodriguez and Antonio Tolentino, Deltona, boy: Laura and Jesus Espinoza, Sanford, girl. April 1 - Dawniell J. Beuregard

and James T. Courtney. Deltona, twin girls: Bernice L. Dingee and Richard L. Hudson, Sanford, boy; Melissa D. Syples and Andrew F. Stephenson. Sanford, boy.

April 3 - Jaqueline Cuevas and Harmard Vazquez, Deltona, girl. April 4 - Susanne Dine and Richard Stoll, Deland, boy; Michelle A. Allen and Chad Monahan, Sanford, girl; Kelly L. and William C. Elliott, Lake Mary, girl.

The following births have been recorded at Florida Hospital. Altamonte Springs:

March 5 - JoAnn and Dino Lucarelli, Altamonte Springs.

March 26 - Mischa and Malcolm Gray, Casselberry, boy. March 27 - Karen and Michael Trainor, Orlando, twins, boy and girl: Kimberly and Gregory

Beede, Deltona, boy: Shae and Daniel Radeliff, Altamonte Springs, girl; Gina and Lawrence Holbrook, Winter Park, boy: Amy and James Reynolds, Sanford, girl; Nadia Klauck,

Orlando, boy. March 28 - Carol and Arthur Intagliata, Deltona, girl; Katrina and Robert McGann. Winter Springs, boy: Tamara and John Poole, Lake Mary, girl: Joviane Mirville, Caseelberry, boy; Laura Moore, Deltona, girl. March 29 - Kaye and Brian

Saute', Orlando, boy: Jennifer and Gary Becks. Altamonte Springs, girl: Teresa and Richard LaBonte, Lake Mary, boy: Michelle Jolley, Mt. Dora, girl; Jane and Paul Brown. Apopka, girl.

March 30 - Stacey and Noah Reichert, Winter Park, girl.

March 31 - Kristin and Robert Zabor, Winter Springs, girl; Sharon and Winston Smith. Apopka, boy.

April 1 - Angela-Mia and Mark Kilmer, Altamonte Springs, girl.

April 2 - Sabrina and Randolf Palmer, Deltona, boy: Shantee Hall, girl: Valerie and David Fosburgh, Lake Mary, girl: Sumerice and Michael Williams. Altamonte Springs, girl.

April 3 - Rae Ann and Thomas Mauger, Maitland, boy.

April 4 - Kimberly and Chad Brossia, Winter Park, girl.

Scratch cake: Don't skimp on icing

By MARIALISA CALTA **NEA Food Writer**

"Don't tell me," a friend of mine said recently, "you make birthday cakes from

SCRATCH?

I don't get it. Why is it that perfectly competent people, who would think nothing of, say, doing up a computerized spreadsheet (whatever THAT is). or running a marathon, or playing a piano sonata, are terrifled by the thought of baking a cake.

It seems to me that by the time you've shopped and paid for the cake mix, added what's required, and cleaned up, you've already done at least half the work of making a real cake. And a cake made from a mix, I'm sorry to say, has that factorymade flavor that just can't compete with one made from scratch.

In our house, spring is birthday season (mine and both my daughters) and for several weeks I feel as if I am doing nothing but flouring cake pans and spreading icing. I have to confess that my kids' hands-down favorite birthday cake - the ones the kids always choose for their "kids" party (as opposed to the "family" party) -- is the whipped cream cake made with Nabisco Famous Chocolate Wafers (the recipe is on the box). This was MY birthday-cake-of-choice when I was a kid, and I'm happy to carry on the tradition. You can assemble this cake in about 15 minutes (including whipping time) and kids LOVE It. But take my advice and use REAL whipped cream. That fake stuff will not do.

The other birthday cakes in my repertoire are a basic chocolate cake, a basic white (or white-ish) cake, and a yummy yellow tes cake. The first two come with tons of frosting and are loved by both grown-ups and children. The third cake is for adults only, as it is plain (no icing). I've adapted it from a recipe presented by the late Laurie Colwin in "More Home Cooking" (HarperCollins, 1993), When served with jam (bilter mar-

malade is wonderful) and whipped cream, this cake is pure

So, throw out the cake mix, and start mixing it up in the kitchen. It's a piece of cake.

COCOA FUDGE CAKE

1/2 cup butter or other shortening

2 eggs 1 teaspoon vanilla 2 cups cake flour or 1-2/3 cups

all-purpose flour 1-1/2 cupe sugar 2/3 cup unaweetened cocoa

powder 1-1/2 teaspoons baking soda 1 teaspoon salt

1-1/2 cups buttermilk

Center a rack in the oven. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease and flour 2 8-inch cake

in a large bowl, using an electric mixer, cream the shortening together with the eggs and vanilla.

in another bowl, sift together the flour, sugar, cocoa, baking soda and salt.

Alternately add the sifted dry ingredients and the buttermilk to the butter mixture, beating until thoroughly incorporated.

Pour into prepared pans. Bake 30 minutes, or until tester inserted in the middle comes out clean. Cool on a cake rack. Remove from pan and frost with cream cheese icing (below).

Yield: 1 2-layer cake. - Recipe from Laurie Lipp, Calais, Vt.

CREAM CHEESE ICING

1/2 cup unsalted butter, at room temperature 1 8-ounce package cream

cheese, softened 1 teaspoon vanilla 1 pound confectioners' sugar

in a large bowl, using an electric mixer set on low, cream together the butter and cream cheese. Add vanilla and mix well. Add the sugar, cup by cup, until fully incorporated.

Yield: enough to frost one 2. layer 8 or 9-inch cake. - Recipe from Laurie Lipp of Calais, Vt.

SORT-OF WALDORF CAKE

l cup solid vegetable

shortening 1-1/2 cups sugar

3 eggs 1-1/4 cups buttermilk

2-1/4 cupe flour

1 teaspoon sait l teaspoon vanilla

1 teaspoon baking soda

Center a rack in the oven. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease and flour two 9-inch cake pans.

In a large bowl, using an electric mixer, cream together the shortening, sugar and eggs. Add buttermilk and mix.

Bift together flour and salt and add to the egg mixture. In a small cup, mix vanilla and baking sods and add to batter. Mix well, scraping sides of bowl

as necessary. Pour batter into prepared pans and bake for 25 to 35 minutes. until cake just begins pulling away from sides of pan. Remove from oven and let cool on cake racks. Remove from pan and cool completely before frosting

with buttery leing (below). Yield: 1 2-layer cake. - This is a variation of a widely circulated recipe known

as Red Velvet Cake or \$250 Waldorf Cake. Some recipes call for cocoa. The one I found had no cocoa but called for 1/4 cup (!) of red food coloring, and 1/4 cup less buttermilk.

BUTTERY ICING

3 tablespoons flour 1 cup milk

1 teaspoon vanilla

1 cup butter, softened 1 cup granulated sugar (or 1-3/ 4 cups confectioners' sugar)

In a small saucepan make a paste of the flour and a few ta-

blespoons of the milk, stirring until smooth. Place over low heat and add the remaining milk, cooking and stirring slowly until the mixture thickens to the consistency of a cream sauce. Remove from heat and allow to cool to room temperature. Put in

a large bowl. Cream together the butter. sugar and vanilla. Add to the cooled milk-flour mixture. With an electric mixer, whip the mixture until it is the consistency of whipped cream. This can be dyed with food coloring

or used as is. Note: If you like lots of frosting, or want to tint some for decorating, increase the recipe by one half. Use as soon as it is made. If stored in refrigerator, bring to room temperature

slowly Yield: enough to frost one 2. layer 8 or 9-inch cake.

- Recipe from Carole Naguin, Montpeller, Vt.

YELLOW TEA CAKE

1/2 cup unsalted butter, soft-

ened 1/2 cup sugar 1 teaspoon vanilla 2 eggs, beaten 1 cup flour 1/2 teaspoon baking powder 1/8 teaspoon salt

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Butter a small (7-by-3-1/2 inches) loaf pan. Set aside.

In the bowl of an electric mixer, cream together the butter and sugar. Add the vanilla and eggs and beat several minutes. until light and fluffy.

In a small bowl, mix together the flour and baking powder and salt. Add to the butter mixture and combine, beating for several minutes at medium speed. Pour into prepared pan and bake 25 to 35 minutes (it should be slightly underbaked). Cool on wire rack. Slice, spread with jam and serve with whipped cream.

Yield: 1 small loaf (4 to 6 servings).

-- Recipe adapted from "More Home Cooking," by Laurie Colwin (HarperCollins, 1993).

Mailbox filled with memories of 50 years

DEAR ABBY: Our parents are Vivian and Orlin Rongstad. Last fall, we started thinking about their 50th wodding anniversary. They made it clear they had no interest

in a big celebration. My sister and I remembered a letter we saw in your column about a woman turning 80, whose daughter arranged a mail campaign to friends requesting they send a note with a recollection instead of a gift. So we went to work.

Unbeknownst to our parents, we poked through their two address books and mailed 136 letters to relatives and friends, from California to Norway. (They live in Wisconsin.) We requested the greatest gift of all — sharing a memory! We had no clue what the response would be.

It was an unbelievable success. Their anniversary was Feb. 9. From Feb. 5 through Feb. 27, they



received 166 cards and letters in the mail, with the majority sharing a memory. Our parents were surprised and delighted with their overflowing mailbox of pleasant remembrances. It truly was the greatest gift we could have given them. Dad said, "A party would have been over in four hours, but this lasted three weeks!"

Thank you, Abby, for the idea. We provided a joyous celebration for our parents without having an organized party.

PROUD DAUGHTERS KAY IN ILLINOIS AND CAROL IN WISCONSIN

DEAR PROUD DAUGHTERS:

so much pleasure.

Many adult children ask how
to plan colobrations for parents
who are adamant about not collocting more "things" at this stage of their lives.
They ask, "How can we let

guests know that our parents do not want gifts?" In past columns, I have affored the fol-lowing solution: "The children of Iver and

Helen Dahl invite you to cele-brate with them the 50th wedding anniversary of their parents. A reception will be held May 7, at 2 p.m., at the Elmhurst Country Club.

"We request your help in compiling a book that recalls memories from our parents' first 50 years of marriage. On the enclosed sheet, we sak that you write one memory or experience that you have shared with them, and return it to us by April St. We believe that the leving memories they have shared with you, their friends, would be the most treasured with them and a management. gift they could receive; there-

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from "Confused and Hurting," the 44-year-old divorces who fell into bed with a 50-year-old man on their first date. After two months of "getting together" every night, he suggested that they end their rela-

tionship and just be friends. What "C and H" needs is a big reality adjustment. She willingly feeds her romantic fantasies about being so special and good to this man she's "in love with" that he couldn't help but love her in return and leave his empty but financially comfortable marriage for her. The fact is, this philanderer made it clear he didn't intend to have anything but an affair and that she was a temporary fix.

At 44, this woman is overdue to grow up. If she would give up her fantasy life and spend her time and effort developing some self-esteem, predatory men would avoid her and decent men would take notice. Change may be painful, but it is worth it. She should seek professional help, if necessary. This from ... THE VOICE OF EXPERIENCE

My belated congratulations to your parents on the occasion of

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class

Kevin M. Aviles, son of Laura L. Ladner of 123 Borada Road, Sanford, has returned to Norfolk. Va. after completing a six-month overseas deployment to the Adriatic Sea near Bosnia and to the Persian Gulf near Iraq aboard the aircraft carrier USS America.

Aviles is one of more than 5.000 sailors and Marines aboard the carrier who completed the 51,000-mile voyage.

The 1985 graduate of Dr. Pedro Albisu Campos High School of Ton Baja, Puerto Rico, joined the Navy in August 1968.

BLAKE A. BOWMAN Army Pvt. Blake A. Bowman has entered basic military training at Fort Jackson. Columbla, S.C.

During the eight weeks of training, the soldiers will study the Army mission and will receive instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, Army history and traditions,

and special training in human relations.

Bowman is the son of Samuel H. Bowman of 1431 Brooks Lane, Oviedo. He is a 1994 graudate of Oviedo High School.

THOMAS B. COLBERT

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Thomas E. Colbert, son of Hai E. and Betty Colbert of 2845 Pineway, Sanford, is in the Western Pacific Ocean near the island of Taiwan aboard the aircraft carrier USS Nimits.

Colbert is one of more than 5.000 sailors and Marines aboard the carrier providing a naval presence in international waters. Colbert's ship is monitoring the military exercises and missile firings that the People's Republic of China has been conducting in the waters around Talwan.

The 1990 graduate of Seminole High School joined the Navy in March 1993. Petty Officer Colbert is also a 1992 graduate of Seminole Community College, Lake Mary with an associate of arts degree.

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By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Baker's yeast, a single-cell fungi that makes bread rise and gives beverages their alcoholic kick, shares an important biological fact with human beings: Both yeast and humans are made up of cukaryotic cells.

That fact prompted laboratories worldwide seven years ago to start a cooperative project to identify and sort out the entire genetic pattern of the yeast. Today, scientists announce at American and European news conferences that the task has been completed.

More than 12.5 million amino acid base pairs of the yeast DNA have been properly sequenced, unveiling the complete genetic instructions for

It may not do much new for bread or beer, but the accomplishment could be very important for humans, experts say.

"Yeast is a superb model for understanding the basic functions of human cells, which have to do nearly everything yeast cells do," said H. Mark Johnston of Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis, a leader in the project.

"Now we know for the first time all the genes it takes to make a simple cukaryotic cell." he said. Johnston said in a statement that scientists will now be able to study the function of genes in yeast cells and then apply that genetic understanding directly to humans.

Nearly all organisms, except bacteria, are made up of cukaryotic cells and all such cells function in the same general way - responding to instructions stored in the DNA within the cell's nucleus. For instance, a gene that causes proteins to enter or leave the cell can be exactly alike in both yeast and human.

To completely map the yeast DNA required the work of 70 laboratories in Europe, plus labs in Canada and Japan and in the United States at Washington University, St. Louis, and Stanford University. About 72 percent of the sequence work was in European labs. Washington University did about 15 percent and Stanford accomplished 7 percent. Four percent was done in Canada and 2 percent in Japan.

Though the yeast cell has many similarities to human cells, it is much simpler. There are 16 chromosomes in a yeast cell and 46 in a human cell. While there are 12.5 million base pairs of DNA in yeast, there are more than 100 million in a human cell.

The yeast work was partially funded by the National Center for Human Genome Research. The work is part of the fundamental effort to map and sequence the entire human genome, a project that expected to be completed early in the next century.

Legal Notices

CIRCUIT Court SEMINOLE County. Ferida Case 9 94-47290R938 **GLENN S. DAVIS**

NOTICE MERAN SHERYL L. DAVIB

OF SHERIPF'S SALE HOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of that certain Writ of Execution Issued out of and under the seal of the CIR-CUIT Court of SEMINOLE County, Florida, Case 8 94-4739-DR-03-8 upon a final information transferration that sealers in the sea judgment rendered in the aforesaid court on the 7TH day of DECEMBER A.D. 1995 in that FORMER MARRIAGE OF: GLEN S. DAVIS, Plaintiff vs. SHERYL DAVIS, Defendant which aforesaid Writ of Execution was delivered to me so Sheriff of Seminale County, Florids and I Seminate Govern, relative right, have levied upon all the right, title and interest of the defen-dants in the fallowing described property, said prop-erty being located in Seminels County, Florida, more particu-larly described as follows:

LOT 23. FOXWOOD, PHASE II

ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN

PLAT BOOK 22, PAGE 41, PUB-

LIG RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. 3212 AUTUMNWOOD TRAIL, 3212 AUTUMNWOOD TRAIL, APOPKA, FLORIDA 32703. and the undersigned as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, will at 11:00 A.M. on the 10th day of May A.D., 1996 offer for sale and sell to the highest bid-der, FOR CASH IN HAND AND BUBJECT TO ANY AND ALL EXISTING LIENE at the Forest EXISTING LIENS, at the Front (West) Door, at the steps, of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida, the above described property.

'That said sale is being made

to satisfy the terms of this Writ of Esecution Donald F. Eslinger Sheriff

Seminale County, Florida NOTICE REGARDING

AMERICANS WITH DISABILI-TIES ACT OF 1990, PERSONS WITH A DISABILITY NEEDING SPECIAL ACCOMMODATIONS TO PARTICIPATE IN THE PRO-CEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE ENFORCEABLE WRITE BECTION OF THE GIVIL DIVI-BION AT THE BHERIFF'S OFFICE, 1348 BOTH STREET, EAMFORD, FLORIDA, AT LEAST FIVE DAYS PRIOR TO THE PRO-CEEDINGS. (407) 330-0640 TOO 407) 323-3323

Published: April 10, 17, 24, May 1, with the sale on May 10, 1998 DEO-66

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "With color one obtains an energy that seems to stem from witchcraft." — Henri Matisse. O 1996 by NEA. Inc.



Legal Notices

File No. 90-271 CP IN RE: ESTATE OF RUSSELL J. ALLEN,

The administration of the estate of RUSSELL J. ALLEN, deceased, File Number 96-271-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 301 N. Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the Personal Representative and the Personal Representative's attorney are set forth

All interested persons are claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person on whom this notice was served that challenges the validity of the Will, the qualifications of the Personal Representative, vanue, or jurisdiction of the Court.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.
Publication of this Notice was

Publication of this Notice was begun on April 17, 1996. Personal Representative Donald R. Gay 748 Tolland Turnpike Manchester, CT 04040

ESQUIRE 2250 W. OLD HWY 441 POST OFFICE BOX 895 MOUNT DORA, FL 32757

TO: ANTONE WILLIAMS You have been identified as the possible father of a BABY GIRL and BABY BOY NAYLOR born April 2, 1998, in Fulton County, Georgia. The natural and legal mother of these chil-dren has surrendered her parental rights and custody to stroney for Covenant Care Sarvices, inc., you will lose all rights you may have in and to these children and you will nei-ther receive notice nor be entified to object to the adoptic

that counsel of record for Covenant Care Services, Inc., will bring its Patition to Terminate Parental Rights on for hearing before the Superior Court of Bibb County, Bibb County County 805 Court of Bibb County, Bibb County Counthouse, &01 Mulberry Street, Macon, Georgia, at 12:00 noon on Monday, June 10, 1996. THIS IS THE ONLY NOTICE YOU WILL RECEIVE OF BAID HEARING. H.J. ETRICKLAND, JR.

Georgia Bar No. 004450 Attorney for Covenant Care Bervices, Inc. 435 Second Street

Macon, Georgia 31206-6437 (912) 748-2621 Publish: April 24 and May 1, 6,

the City Commission of the City of Lake Mary, Florida, that said Commission will hold a Public Hearing on MAY 2nd, 1996 at 7:00 P.M., or as seen thereafter as possible, to consider first ing of an Ordinance enti-

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA, PROVIDING FOR THE VACAT-ING LOTS 1, 2, AND 3, OF HORTH POINT, REPLAT ONE, LOCATED IN THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA, AND MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED HEREIN; PROVIDING FOR CON-

until a final decision is made by the City Commission.

Hearing on May 16th, 1996, at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as pessible, to consider second Ordinance. Copies of the Ordinance in full

are available in the City Clerk's

NOTE: IF A PERSON DECIDES TO APPEAL ANY DECISION MADE BY THIS COMMISSION WITH RESPECT TO ANY MAT-TER CONSIDERED AT THIS MEETING OR HEARING, HE OR SHE WILL NEED A RECORD OF PROCEEDINGS. AND THAT, FOR SUCH PURPOSE, HE OR SHE MAY NEED TO ENBURE THAT A VERNATIM RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS IS MADE, WHICH RECORD INCLUDES THE TESTIMONY AND EVI-DENCE UPON WHICH THE APPEAL IS TO BE BASED. PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES NEEDING ASSISTANCE TO PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THESE PROCEEDINGS SHOULD CON-TACT THE CITY ADA COORDI-NATOR AT LEAST 48 HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING AT

CITY OF LAKE MARY. Carol A. Footor, City Clork DATED: Moren 27, 1996 PUBLISH: April 24, 1996 May 1, 1996

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF DEMOLITION April 12, 1996 TO: PROPERTY OWNERS OR INTERESTED PERSONS OF THE FOLLOWING:

TO: Evelyn D. Gunter, L.S. Wilkins B Dollie Bates, Government Employees Employees Insurance Co., Inryco, Inc.
LEGAL DESCRIPTION OF
PROPERTY: S 32' of Lot 3 + NS
of Lot 4, Bik 9, TR 2, Town of
Sanford PB 1 PG 59, A/K/A: 708

Palmetto Av.
The City of Sanford Commission Commission has directed Public Works to demolish 708 Palmetto Av. Please contact the Building Department before May 2nd, 1998, at (407) 330-5680. has directed PUBLISH DATES: April 17, 24, DEO-49

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number: 96-324-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF **RONALD NEWTON**

> Deceased MOTICE

OF ASMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of RONALD NEWTON MOLTON, deceased, File Number 85-324-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Probate, P.O. Drawer C, Sanford, Florida 32773. The names and address-32773. The names and addresses of the personal representatative's attorney are set forth below. ALL INTERESTED PERSONS

ARE NOTIFIED THAT: All persons on whom this notice is served who have objections that challenge the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of this Court are required to file their objections WITH THIS COURT WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY

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OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. The date of the first publica-tion of this Notice is April 17th, Personal Regresentative: 1820 Laurel Road

Winter Park, FL 32789 Attorney for Personal Representative Richard B. Owen Esquire Robison, Owen & Cook, P.A. P.O. Boz 180895 Caselberry, FL 32718-0895 (407) 830-4009 Florida Bar No. 201716 Publish: April 17, 24, 1996

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IN THE CINCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, PLORIDA PROCATE DIVISION File Number: 54-328-SP IN RE: ESTATE OF

TERRY LEE MCGREW Deceased. OF ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of TERRY LEE McGREW, deceased. File Number 54-328-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminols County,

Court for seminols County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminols County Probate, P.O. Drawer C, Senford, Florida 32773. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative and the personal representative's attor-ney are set forth below. ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT:

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Personal Representative: LARRY D. McGREW 70 Winter Park Drive Casselberry, FL 32707 Attorney for Personal Representative

Richard B. Owen Esquire Robison, Owen & Cook, P.A. P.D. Sez 180005 Concelliarry, Ft. 32718-0195 (407) 830-4008 Florida Bar No. 201715 Publish: April 17, 24, 1986 CEO-138

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

CASE No. 95-125-CA-14-B BARCLAYSAMERICAN/ MORTGAGE CORPORATION,

CHARLIE ROBINSON, et al.,

pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated March 30th, 1993, and Order dated April 11th, 1996, and entered in Case No. 95-125-CA-14-B of the Circuit Court of the 19TH Judicial Circuit in and for SEMI-NOLE County, Florida, wherein LEADER FEDERAL BANK FOR SAVINGS is the substituted Plaintiff, and CHARLIE ROBIN-SON, et al., are defendants, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, at the hour of 11:00 a.m., on the 16th day of MAY, 1996, the following described property as set forth in said Final

73. PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. DATED this 12th day of

APRIL, 1996. Maryanna Morse Clerk, Circuit Court Ey: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk ROGER D. BEAR, P.A. P.O. Box 4998 Orlando, FL 32802 Attorneys for Plaintiff

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY GENERAL JURISDICTION

ACCUBANK MORTGAGE CORPORATION,

ROBERT P. WINTER and MEGGAN L. WINTER:

Defendants. NOTICE

Foreclosure dated April 17th, 1998, and entered in civil case number 95-2191 CA-14 L, of the Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit in and for Beminole County, Florida, wherein ACCUBANK MORT-GAGE CORPORATION, is Plaintiff and ROBERT P. WIN-TER, MEGGAN L. WINTER, is/ara Delandant(s), I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the west front door of the Seminole County court-house in Sanford, Seminole County, Florids, at 11:00 A.M. on the 18th day of MAY, 1996, the following described proper-ty as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit: LOT 21, BLOCK H, FOXMOOR UNIT 3, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 23, PAGES 20 AND

INFORMATION ORTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

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F.B.B.,

RTEPHEN R. FARRIS, SR., and BONNIE J. FARRIS, his wife,

forectosure dated October 1 Pth, 1995 and an Order Resetting Sale dated April 18th, 1996, and entered in Case No. 95-1256-GA14 of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein BANK UNITED OF TEXAS, F.B.B. is Plaintiff and ETEPHEN R. FARRIS, SR., and BONNIE J. FARRIS, his wris, are Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West front door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Senford, Seminole County, Florida, at 11:00 o'clock a.m. on the 21st day of MAY, 1996, the following described property as set forth in said Order or Final

PLAT BOOK 16, PAGE 84, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, persons with disabilities need

participate in this proceeding should contact the Clerk of the Circuit Court at 1/407/323-DATED at Sanlord, Florida, or

As Deputy Clerk SMITH & HIATT, P.A. Attorneys for Plaintiff 8400 East Commercial Beulevard Butte 900 Fort Lauderdale, FL 33300 Publish: April 24, and May 1, 1900

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HOTICE THE FOLLOWING PROPERTY WILL BE SOLD OR OTHERWISE DISPOSED OF AT A SALE TO BE HELD AT BAID UNIT OR LEASED SPACE AT LOCK SAFE. 2650 WEST 25TH STREET, SAN-FORD, FL 32771 ON THE 2ND DAY OF MAY, 1998 AT 12:00

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P.O. Box 681, Sanford, FL 32772. Miscellaneous Unit 701 - Watter F. Porzig, 177 Grand Bend Ave., Lake Mary, FL 32746. Boat DATED THIS 17TH DAY OF APRIL, 1996 Publish: April 17, & April 24,

DEO-61 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

PIRST UNION

MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment

INC. are the Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bid-der for cash at the West front door of the Seminals County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida at 11:00 a.m., on the 16th day of May, 1996, the following

described property as set forth

n said Final Judgment: LOT 136, BARCLAY WOODS, FIRST ADDITION, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 17,

Maryanne Morse Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jasewic

Post Office Sox 3410 Tampa, FL 33601 "debt collector" under the Fair Collection Practices Act. Any and all information obtained

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Circuit Court of the 19th Judicial Gircuit Sominole County, Florida Case No. 96-97-6A-14-L Funding Corporation,

Plaintiff(s). vs. Mark M. Ames, et al., Defendant(s)

ration, is the plaintiff, and Mark M. Ames, et al., the defendants, will sell to the house bidder for each at the west front door of the Saminole County Courtheuse, 301 N. Park Ave., Santerd, Plorida, at 11:00 e'clock A.M. on MAY 18th, 1896, the following

described property as set forth in said judgment, to wit: Let 6, Black I, Country Club Maner Unit 1, according to the plot thereof, recorded in Plat Book 11, page 35 of the public records of Seminele County,

nances, rents, reyalties, mineral, eil and gas rights and profits, water rights and stock and all flatures new or hersalter a part of the preparty. All replacements and additions shall also be covered in this Security instrument. All of the foregoing is referred to in this Security instrument as the "Property."

DATED on April 18th, 1996.
Maryanna Morse
Clerk of Court
By: Jane E. Jacquic
As Deputy Clerk
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Americans With Disabilities Act, persons with disabilities need-ing a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contact Court Administration at 301 North Administration at 301 North Park Avenue, Suite N301, Sanfard, Florida 32771, Telephone: (407) 323-4330, extension 4237, not later than seven (7) days prior to the pro-ceeding. If hearing impaired, (TDG) 1-800-868-8771, or Velce (7) 1-800-966-8770, via Florida hear Sevice.

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Jeffrey R. Gruppe
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HOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at F.O. Box 521166, Longwood, FL 32752-1185. Beminol Florida, under the Fictitious Name of SAM'S CANS, and that I intend to register said Corporations, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section

962.05, Florida Statutes 1981. Big Kahuna Enterprises, Inc. Sam Stiverson Publish: April 24, 1996 DEO-168

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, M AND FOR BEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 95-2007-CA FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION,

RENEE M. LAFLEUR (884295-44-8355); and any unknown heirs, devisees, prentees, creditors, and other unknown persons or unknown spouses claiming by, through, and under any of the above-named

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MARYANNE MOREE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clark C. VICTOR BUTLER, JR., P.A. 1218 E. Rebinson Street Orlende, Fleride 33001-2184 (407) 838-8800 Publish: April 24, and May 1,

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. PROBATE DIVISION

Deceased. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

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Personal Representative WILLIAM O. BOYD

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Defendants. OF FORECLOSURE BALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

Judament, to wit: LOT 44, FOXCHASE PHASE I, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 32, PAGES 72 AND

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DIVISION CASE NO. 95-2191-CA-14 L

OF FOREGLOSURE SALE
Notice is hereby given that,
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21, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. NOTE: PURSUANT TO THE FAIR DEST COLLECTION PRACTICES ACT YOU ARE ADVISED THAT THIS LAW FIRM IS DEEMED TO BE A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO

Dated the 18th day of APRIL. 1996. HARYANNE MORSE Clerk of Circuit Court By Jane E. Jasewig Deputy Clerk CODILIS & BTAWIARSKI 4010 Boy Scout Boulevard Suite 450

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMMOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CIVIL DIVISION CASE NO. 95-1258-CA-14 IANK UNITED OF TEXAS,

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Judgment, to-wi:
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IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, PLORIDA CIVIL ACTION CASE NO. 98-1717CA MORTGAGE CORPORATION,

JAMES BARRINGTON, JR., Defendant(s).

pursuant to a Final Judgment of foreclosure dated April 11th, 1996, and entered in Case NO. 85-1717CA of the Circuit Court of the EIGHTEENTH Judicial Circuit in and for SEMINOLE County, Florida wherein FIRST UNION MORTGAGE CORPORATION is the Piaintiff and JAMES BARRINGTON, JR., CHARLOTTE BARRINGTON, FIRST FAMILY FIRANCIAL SERVICES, INC. are the Defendants, I will

PAGE 38, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. WITNESS MY HAND and the seal of this Court on April 18th,

Deputy Clerk Echevarria, McCalla, Raymer, Barrett & Frappler This law firm may be deemed a

may be used for the purpose of

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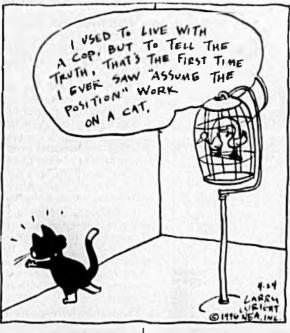
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How to care for hiatal hernia

study revealed reflux, sluggish peristalsis and gastritis. What does all this mean?

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DEAR READER: The junction of the esophagus and the atomach is surrounded by a ring of muscle that acts as a valve to prevent backwash of irritating stomach contents. When this ring malfunctions or stretches, a hiatal hernia is said to be present. "Reflux" is a term that denotes gastric backwash, leading to heartburn, indigestion, gas, and bloating.

In addition to the above, your stomach is not emptying properly because of reduced peristalsis (intestinal contractions). This, in turn, has caused lining (gastritis). In short, you have a whale of a problem with your upper intestine.

Fortunately, however, there are medications to treat the disorders. Antacids will quickly relieve your symptoms; H2 blockers (Tagamet, Zantac and others) will reduce excess stomach acid; Propulsid will enhance peristalsis.

Follow your doctor's advice with respect to diet (no alcohol or caffeine) and medicine. If, after a reasonable period of medical management (about two weeks) your symptoms don't disappear, you may have to consider having your hiatal hernia surgically repaired, a complicated procedure during which the ring of muscle is tightened. However, my bet is that the drugs will be effective and you'll be more comfortable.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband and I have both been diagnosed with hepatitis; he has type A and I have type B. Where does this come from? What should we expect?

DEAR READER: Hepatitis A is a relatively harmless, brief liver inflammation that comes from eating contaminated shellfish and other foods. It is common and causes no long-term health problems.

On the other hand, hepatitis B, a more serious viral infection of the liver, is spread by body fluids, including blood transfusions. In some individuals, it can lead to chronic hepatitis and cirrhosis.

Most types of hepatitis are diagnosed by blood tests.

Apparently, you do not have the active hepatitis B disease; rather, you are a hepatitis B carrier — or else you would have infected your husband by now. If your liver is not inflamed (as determined by blood tests), I assume that you once contracted hepatitis B but basically overcame the infection. However, you can never donate blood, because a recipient could become ill from any living hepatitis B viruses in

DEAR DR. GOTT: My doctor says I Your husband doesn't have a probhave a hiatal hernia. An upper GI lem; he's probably non-infectious. Your doctor should review your

hepatitis status with you in depth. You need further testing to assess your degree of infectivity — if any — and the health of your liver. If everything is OK, you can relax. If not, you should be examined by a liver specialist.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My 67-year-old father suffers from high blood pressure. He recently complained of losing the strength in his left hand, drops objects, is unable to button his shirt, etc. This causes him frustration bordering on depression. What's the problem?

DEAR READER: I suspect that your chronic inflammation of the gastric father had a stroke, a common complication of hypertension. He should be

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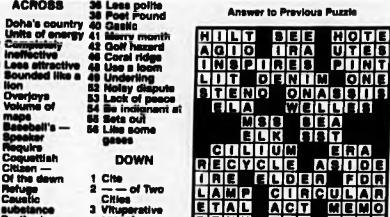
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examined by his family physician and, in my opinion, have a CT scan of his head. This X-ray test should show a stroke If, indeed, one occurred.

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By Phillip Alder

Last January, Terence Reese died at the age of 82. He was practically born with a deck in his hands. His parents had met at a whist drive and he was playing card games before he could read.

Reese was a brilliant player who won the Bermuda Bowl in 1955, the World Par Contest in 1961 and the European Championship four times. He had a dry sense of humor and didn't suffer fools gladly. For example, when reviewing a bad beginner's book called "Bridge in Ten Lessons," he wrote, "The author should hasten to take them." If Reese saw something in a bridge book or magazine with which he didn't agree, he leapt into print to criticize and give his point of view.

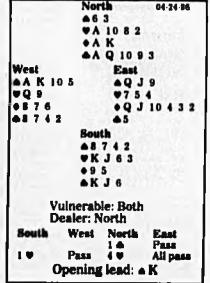
Here is a deal that Reese defended accurately during the 1964 world championship match against Italy. played in New York City. The contract was four hearts. Reese

began with the spade king, under which his partner, Boris Schapiro, signaled with the queen. As the auction made it impossible for this to be a singleton. East was promising the jack as well.

Reese continued with the spade ace
and a third spade, dummy ruffing. Not

unnaturally, declarer cashed dummy's heart ace and ran the heart 10 to West's queen. What did Reese do now?

Judging that declarer had the remaining spade from the fall of his partner's nine and jack at tricks two and three, Reese led the spade 10. Declarer ruffed with dummy's heart eight, but East took the opportunity to discard his singleton club. When declarer tried to enter his hand in clubs to draw the last trump, Schapiro ruffed to defeat the contract



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contend with inconsistency and indecisiveness today. Try not to pass judgment before you have all the facts. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Generally, things will not go smoothly for you loday, so don't make things tougher on yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You may have to

If you search for easy outs, you might incur bigger problems. LISRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Share your wiedom, experience and advice today if a friend seeks your counsel, but don't do

anything impulsive that involves your finances SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22) Do not let negative indicators take the wind out of your sails today. Things will change for the better if you persist and remain

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) An

acquaintance might say something derogatory about a person you know well today. Use you own judgment and disregard the attacker's caustic comments. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jen. 19) Today,

you will have the ability to succeed in an endeavor you consider a labor of love. Your attitude will be a big factor in your

AQUARSUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Try to be considerate and helpful to people who have proven their loyalty. Conversely, don't cater to someone who might just be full of hot air. PIECES (Feb. 30-Merch 30) Family mat-

ters should take precedence over your outside interests today. Looking out for those you love should be your primary

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Members of the opposite sex will find you more appealing than usual today. Enjoy yoursell, but beware of someone who will use Rattery to manipulate you.

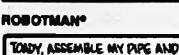
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