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Cacti, succulents defined

In her gardening column today, Mary Becker. Seminole County Master Gardener tells readers the difference between cacti and succulents and how to grow them.

☐ Sports

Youth leagues finish up

SANFORD - The regular season of the Sanford Recreation Department Little Major and Babe Ruth baseball leagues ended Saturday. See Page 1B.

☐ Local

Fire damages home

SANFORD - A fire this morning badly damaged a Sanford home. See Page 5A

BRIEFS

Chamber power meeting

LAKE MARY - The Greater Lake Mary/Heathrow Chamber of Commerce is holding a power series luncheon this Thursday. May 19, at Timacuan Golf and Country Club beginning at 11:45 a.m.

Speakers will include Bob Turk, coordinator for Seminole County Economic Development Commission of Mid Florida, Tony Vanderworp, director of planning and development, and Mike Bobroff, senior vice president of the EDC/Mid Florida.

The subject of the meeting is "What's New & Happening in Seminole County.

Cost of the luncheon is \$12 per person. For information and/or reservations, phone the chamber office at 333-4748.

Industrial production up 0.3%

WASHINGTON -- Industrial production increased in April for the 11th straight month. rising 0.3 percent despite a drop in automobile assemblies, the government said today.

The Federal Reserve also reported the operating rate at industrial companies held steady at 83.6 percent, maintaining the highest

rate since it was 83.9 percent in June 1989.

The latest figures are in the wake of reassuring news on Friday that there was only a small rise in consumer prices in April. Despite the calming figures on inflation, many analysts expect the Federal Reserve to boost short-term interest rates for the fourth time this year.

That could come Tuesday when the central bank's policy-setting Open Market Committee

Today's reported increase in industrial production, in line with economists' predictions. showed that a dip in car and truck assemblies reduced the overall gain in output by more than 0.1 percent.

Detroit had pushed production to near capacity in February - the highest level in decades - and was unable to achieve further gains normally expected in March and April, the

The Federal Reserve said 12.5 million motor vehicles were assembled in April at a seasonally adjusted annual rate, down from 13 million in March and 13.9 million the month before.

Two winners in Lotto drawing

TALLAHASSEE — Two winning tickets — from Hialeah and Miami Beach — were sold for Saturday's Lotto drawing and will split the \$7 million prize, lottery officials said Sunday. More than 270,000 other tickets won cash

prizes in Saturday's drawing.

— 328 winners matched 5-of-6 for \$881.50

- 15,855 winners matched 4-of-6 for \$44

- 254,423 winners matched 3-of-6 for \$3.50 The winning numbers were 12-17-19-22-29-34. The jackpot for next Saturday's drawing is estimated at \$7 million.

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Temps rise over 90 mark



Partly cloudy with scattered afternoon thunderstorms. High in the upper 80s to lower 90s. South wind 10 mph becoming southeast during the afternoon. Chance of rain 30 percent.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Amtrak train crashes

12 passengers on board heading for Sanford

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The southbound Amtrak Silver Meteor collided with a freight train near Smithfield N.C. this morning. Amtrak officials say 12 passengers on board the train were listed as having Sanford as their ultimate destination.

As of 9 a.m. this morning, Amtrak spokesman Steven Taubenkibel said only the engineer R.R. Woodward was reported as a fatality. Two others were in serious condition, and possibly 20 or more were injured.

'At the present time, we have no complete listing of the injured." he said, "and the names of those who were killed won't be released until the next of kin are notified." Taubenkibel could not immediately report on the destination of the

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persons killed.

The Silver Meteor was bound from New York to Florida with more than 400 people aboard, said Amtrak spokesman Clifford Black. The train would have arrived in Sanford at 3:34 this

"There appears to be, from the sketchy

information we have, a collision between the Amtrak train and a freight train, but I do not know the nature of that collision." Black said. Some of the injured were taken to Johnston County Memorial Hospital, a hospital

spokeswoman said. Two people were killed and at least 20 people were injured, said Kevin Massengill of the

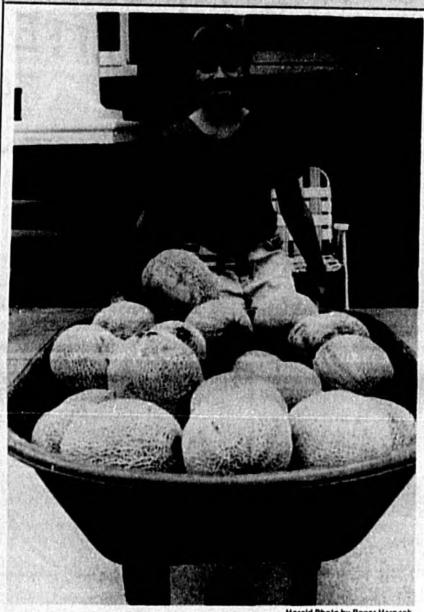
Johnston County Sheriff's department. Twelve cars were off the track in the derailment, Massengill said.

The freight train was owned by CSX, a CSX dispatcher said. There was no immediate information regarding the crew on the freight.

The collision occurred about 40 miles north of Fayetteville at 4:42 a.m. today, Pat Kelly, an Amtrak spokeswoman in Washington, said.

See Crash, Page 5A

In the good of summertime



Kaleigh Gaugh has taken on a big load as she attempts to move a wheel barrow of canteloupes Saturday in front of the First United Methodist Church of Sanford. The youth of the church sold crates of Zellwood corn, canteloupes and other produce straight from the farm to help finance their summer activities. The price was right and business

Congressional approval given to Head Start

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - The House gave final congressional approval Thursday to legislation that will expand the Head Start preschool program, so that it can provide services to children under age 3 and to pregnant women.

The 393-20 vote sent the bill. renewing the anti-poverty program. to the White House for the signature of President Clinton. He has enthusiastically supported the legisla-

Head Start is approaching its

Molinari, R-N.Y., and it "has a whole new set of challenges for the future.

This bill, she said, addresses them by eliminating disparities in local programs and by "putting poor performing programs on notice the status quo is over.'

Head Start, which serves 730,000 children who mostly are 3 and 4 years old, would now benefit pregnant women and children under age

The program currently serves 245 children at eight centers in Semi-See Approval, Page 5A

Drought

Sanford driest site in 19-county area

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - The central and northeast Florida drought continued into another month in April, with Sanford attaining the dubious honor of being the driest official location in a 19-county area.

The St. Johns River Water Management District has recorded a

15.46-inch rainfall deficit for the 12-month period ending in April. according to their monthly water conditions report. The deficit was enhanced by below-normal rainfall again in April. A total of 1,38 inches of rain was recorded in the city, 0.84 inches below the 30-year normal of 2.22 inches for the month.

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Longwood to discuss city pay increases

By SANDRA ELLIOTT Herald Staff Writer

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

students really, really shine."

☐ See Students, Page 5A

while pursuing even more successes.

LONGWOOD - Longwood City Commissioners are scheduled to discuss pay increases for city workers making less than \$7 an hour during their Monday night meeting.

Commissioner Steve Miller placed the Item on the agenda for discussion after requesting a

SHS students

are diamonds

SANFORD - While this year's senior class at Seminole High School is outstanding, ad-

Not that they don't include some of the best

students in the country in their ranks, including

students who will pursue their post-secondary degrees at places like MIT and Stetson. It's just

that there are more just like them coming up

Sally LaGoy, a guidance counselor at Seminole. "Not diamonds in the rough, as they say. These

LaGoy is not shy about cheering the ac-

complishments of Seminole High students or

about pushing them to accomplish all they can

'They are diamonds, absolute diamonds," said

ministrators say they are not exceptional.

Counselor:

comparison study of salaries paid similar workers in other cities. City administrator Shelton Smith said there are six city positions paid under the \$7 an hour mark: two firemen. two maintenance workers in public works, one receptionist, one secretary, one utility workers and one utility department secretary.

Comparisons were made between positions in Longwood and salaries paid for similar positions in Casselberry, Apopka, Maitland and a survey by the Florida League of Cities showing average

Mayor Paul Lovestrand opposes the proposed immediate salary increases claiming the time to set salaries is during budget-making and union negotiations, where applicable.

"We went over the budget, line by line, last

☐ See Longwood, Page 5A



Among the top Seminole High students are (back sophomore Hassan Habibl; (seated, left to right) row, left to right) freshman Robert Loveland, sophomore Catherine Hawkins, juniors Khurram Habibi, Amanda Luke, David Bibby, sophomore Berkley McMurray, sophomore Terrance McMillan, freshmen Jennifer Holiday and Angle Jones and

seniors Shawn Boltz, Christopher Black, Marsha Lazenby, Brett Whitlow, Deldre Michels, and Ronnie McCarrell; (kneeling, left to right) seniors Shawn Stewart and Andrew Turner, Junior Robert Hutt was absent.

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FLORIDA BRIEFS



Yard sale exposes counterfeit money

VALRICO - A scheme to launder counterfeit money has been thwarted by residents who refused the money, authorities

Calls started coming in to the Hillsborough County Sheriff's Office about Saturday from residents who were running yard saies. They complained about a female bargain hunter who paid for merchandise with obviously counterfeit cash.

Authorities arrested Brenda Faye Taylor of Plant City when she returned to a sale. Taylor has been charged with passing false money.

The cash - hundreds of dollars in phony \$20s she kept tucked in her bra - was printed on high quality paper but looked as if it had been duplicated on a regular, color photocopy machine, said sheriff's Lt. John Reed.

Apparently, the money had been laundered - in a washing machine - to make it look well worn. Reed said. Authorities say Taylor paid with fake money and left with merchandise and real money.

Lifeguard bitten by shark

NEW SMYRNA BEACH - A shark bit the knee of a 22-year-old surfer after pulling him underwater briefly. But Joel Tatro paddle to shore and out of danger.

The boat builder received 22 stitches in his right knee after a school of fish drew the shark near his surf board early Sunday. It was the first shark attack this year in Volusia County, a beach ranger said.

Tatro said he and his brother Nate, 17, had just "caught a wave" and were resting on their boards when the attack

occurred. "All of a sudden it just came up and bit me hard," Joel Tatro said. "It grabbed my leg and shook its head like it was trying to

rip off a piece. Then he pulled me under and let go. Joel Tatro jumped back on his board and quickly paddled to shore. Nate followed, then ran to his truck and brought his brother a towel.

A beach ranger called for help and Joel Tatro was taken to a hospital, where doctors said the shark must have been between 6 and 10 feet long.

TIA executive highest paid in country

TAMPA - The head of Tampa International Airport is the highest paid airport executive in the country, two recent surveys show.

George Bean, who holds an international reputation for aviation innovation, earns \$192,260 as executive director of the nation's 29th busiest airport. The salary became a topic of debate at a convention in Seattle last weekend.

Bean topped a list of executive salaries compiled in August

for the board of Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport. The average salary for airports the size of Tampa International was \$115,009, shows the study by the American Association of Airport Executives. The top three salaries

averaged \$181,174. Bean's paycheck could be headed even higher. A consultant is recommending an average 15 percent increuse for the aviation authority's top 20 administrators through 1997.

The executive director's paycheck could jump to \$220,802.

Outsmarted by a fish

BOCA RATON - Two South Florida scientists want to know if fish are outsmarting people.

Jeanette Wyneken and Mike Salmon, both employees of Florida Atlantic University, want to know if fish that eat sea turtle hatchlings have figured out that the eggs are being transplanted to Hillsboro Beach in Broward County.

To prevent hatchlings from scurrying toward street lights on beachfront roads, thousands of eggs are dug up from Broward's beaches and reburied at the southern tip of Hillsboro Beach. That allows turtles to hatch on an open beach and find the

ocean without becoming disoriented. But Wyneken, a marine biologist, noticed schools of fish close to shore at Hillsboro Beach. She shone a flashlight into the waters and spotted fish eyes.

Plane crash kills pilot, starts fire

NEW PORT RICHEY - Human error apparently caused a small plane to crash, which killed the pilot and started a brush fire, authorities said. The identity of the pilot, the lone occupant, remained

unknown early this morning. The crash occurred around 3:30 p.m. Sunday near the

private Hidden Lakes airport, said Pasco County sheriff's spokesman John Powers. investigators also knew little about the plane, except that it was a twin-engine Beecheraft. Federal aviation investigators

were to sort through the wreckage this morning. The fire caused by the crash burned about 20 acres of dense woods but did not threaten homes in the area, authorities said. Firefighters quelled the flames about three hours after crash.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Subsidies benefit a few—a lot

By Associated Press

CLEWISTON - One percent of this country's cane farmers receive almost 60 percent of federal sugar benefits - and some of the biggest benefactors are in Florida, a newspaper reports.

Half the nation's cane sugar - every fourth teaspoon consumed in this country is grown on former Everglades swampland. The St. Petersburg Times reported Sunday.

Federal price supports were worth \$55 million to a single Florida sugar farm last year. And the family behind the Everglades' largest sugar emptre got \$64 million.

In all. 17 of the nation's 1,700 cane farms get about \$6 out of every \$10 in federal

General Accounting Office, calls the sugar program "egregious on its face." The GAO reported to Congress last year that even in the increasingly corporate world of American agribusiness, the pro-

Mary Dietrich, an evaluator at the U.S.

gram brings a strikingly large return to a few very large growers. 'You've got the most concentrated benefit for the smallest number of producers."

Dietrich said. Sugar growers defend the program, which

was put in place more than 10 years ago. "They make it sound like the government's shoveling all this money at us," said Bob Buker, vice president of U.S. Sugar

Growers say European farmers are given so much subsidies that they produce more sugar than Europe wants and dump the rest on the world market.

Buker emphasizes that federal support comes not from direct subsidies but by imposing strict tariffs on foreign growers to protect American farmers.

The Fanjul family of Palm Beach, which owns Flo-Sun Inc., and U.S. Sugar control a majority of South Florida's sugar cane fields. They dominate the industry that last year saw revenues estimated at \$700 million - about one-tenth of Florida agriculture dollars.

The money that comes from the government has been a closely guarded secret. Bureaucrats at the U.S. Department of Agriculture turn away reporters, members of Congress and fellow agencies althe, citing the department's interpretation of a federal privacy law, the Times reported.

But one congressman got his hands on the information anyway.

"It's a clear case of reverse Robin Hood economics, stealing from the poor to give to the rich." said Rep. Dick Armey, the Texas Republican who helped lead the charge against the sugar price supports in 1990, when reformers came closest to stripping them away.

American farmers grow less sugar than American refiners and bakers demand, so

foreign sugar must make up the balance. limiting how much enters the country, U.S. Agriculture Department can keep t price of raw sugar on the U.S. market about 22 cents a pound — twice the price the world market.

Congress thatata the augar program co taxpayers nothing. In fact, because Import fees it adds a bit to the Treasury.

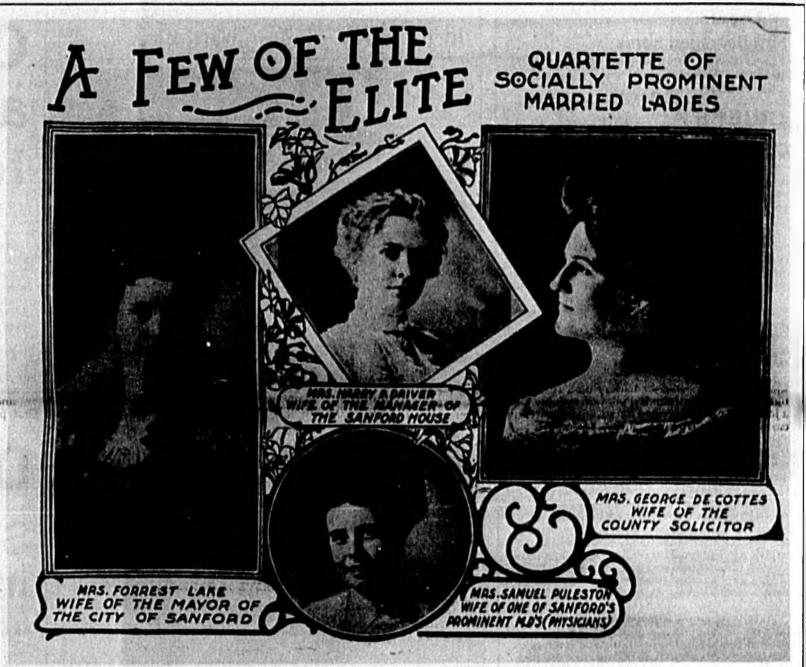
But anyone who buys any produ containing sugar pays the difference b tween the world price of raw sugar and the U.S. price.

In 1988, the U.S. Commerce Departmen calculated the difference came to \$3 billio annually, in higher prices on everythin from snack cakes to cereal to soda pop-made from corn syrup whose price follow the price of augar.

Last year, the General Accounting Office offered a more conservative estimate of \$1.4 billion.

Florida augar growers persuaded government negotiators to retain crucial protections for American sugar in the North American Free Trade Agreement. The augar industry is also expected to fare well in a worldwide trade agreement Congress is expected to ratify moon

The fact that their European counterparts were heavily subsidized did not bother U.S. farmers when the world price was high. There was no big pressure on Congress for a sugar program in 1974 when sugar was bringing 55 cents a pound.



Way Back When

From a special 'mail away edition' of the Herald in 1908 is this foursome of elite Sanford ladies. Mrs. Lake died in December 1927 never knowing her husband, Forrest Lake, had resigned as mayor, his business, Seminole County Bank, had failed, that he would be indicted and stand trial for mismanagement of the bank's funds, and he would serve three years in the state penitentiary. Mrs. Lake was the mother of two daughters, Maude and Sarita. Mrs. DeCottes was an aunt of Martha Bishop Ashby

who is still a resident of Sanford. Very little is known about Mrs. Driver, but it is known that Mrs. Puleston passed away and her husband, Dr. Sam Puleston, later married a widow, Mrs. Lou-Bryant of Houston, Texas, and a sister to Mrs. H.B. Pope of Sanford. Mrs. Bryant had four daughters, Margaret, currently a resident of Orlando; Kathleen, a resident of Davie in the Fort Lauderdale area; Homoiselle, who lives in Gulfport, Miss., and Frances, who, unfortunately, has died.

LOTTERY

MIAMI - Here are the beloeles stedmun gninniw Sunday in the Florida Lottery:

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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight: Widely scattered evening thunderstorms otherwise partly cloudy. Low around 70. Southwest wind 5 mph. Chance of rain 20 percent.

Tuesday: Partly cloudy with scattered afternoon thunderstorms. High in the upper 80s to lower 90s. Southwest wind 10 mph becoming east during the afternoon. Chance of rain 40

Extended forecast: Wednesday and Thursday: A chance of afternoon thunderstorms otherwise generally fair. Lows in the upper 60s to lower 70s.

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EXTENDED OUTLOOK

MOON PHASES

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June 1

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are

1.2 feet with a slight chop.

Current is to the north with a

water temperature of 80 degrees.

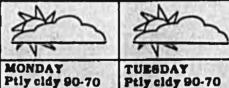
are 1-2 feet and semi choppy.

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water temperature of 82 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves

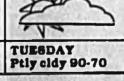
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TIDES

TUESDAY:

SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 11:25

a.m., 11:50 p.m.; Maj. 5:15 a.m., 5:35 p.m. TIDES: Daytona

Beach: highs, 12:54 a.m., 1:28

p.m.; tows, 7:20 a.m., 7:39 p.m.;

New Smyrna Beach: highs,

12:59 a.m., 1:33 p.m.; lows, 7:25

a.m., 7:44 p.m.; Cocoa Beach; highs, 1:14 a.m., 1:48 p.m.;

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet

Tonight: Wind south 10 kts.

Seas 2 to 3 ft. Bay and inland

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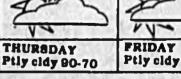
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Inland waters smooth.

lows, 7:40 a.m., 7:59 p.m.

BOATING







STATISTICS

The high temperature in

Sanford Sunday was 94 degrees and the overnight low was 68 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue. Recorded rainfall for the

period, ending at 9 a.m. Monday, totalled 0 inches. The temperature at 9 a.m.

today was 78 degrees and Monday's overnight low was 70, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport. Other Weather Service data: OSunday's high.....91

Barometric pressure.30.03 Relative Humidity....85 pct Winds.....South 10 mph □Rainfall...... in. □Sunset.....8:09 p.m. □Sunrise......6:34 a.m.

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POLICE BRIEFS

Traffic offender arrest

Leon Edward Carter, 36, 1505 W. 25th St., Sanford, was arrested about 2 a.m. Saturday at 20th Street and Southwest Road by a Seminole County Sheriff's deputy after a computer check following a traffic stop indicated his license was suspended eight time between 1989 and 1990 and revoked twice, once in 1991 and again in 1993 as a habitual traffic

Carter was arrested for driving with a license that was suspended/revoked (habitual traffic offender).

Disorderly intoxication

Shawn Michael Broderick, 24, Havana, Fl., was arrested about 2:30 a.m. Saturday at a Longwood pub in the 2600 block of State Road 434 after police were called to investigate a fight. Broderick was arrested for disorderly intoxication and resisting arrest without violence after police said he was uncooperative during an interview. He did not give police a local address and fell asleep in the pairol car on the way to jail.

Disorderly conduct arrest

Gary Wayne Fogg. 23, 911 Park Ave., Sanford, was arrested for disorderly conduct after Sanford police received two calls about noise and the sound of breaking property coming from Fogg's residence at 1:49 a.m. Saturday. An officer told him to be quiet but Fogg continued to be loud enough to disturb neighbors, according to the report.

When Fogg used a profanity at the officer, he was arrested, taken to jail and held on \$500 band.

Drug related arrest

Johathan P. Lux, 26, 406 South Street, Fern Park, was arrested by Sanford Police about 2:30 a.m. Saturday at 5th Street and Avocado Avenue on a warrant for failure to appear on a drug possession charge and possession of drug paraphernalia. Officers observed a van traveling south on Avocado turn east on 5th St. then jump a curb.

Two men exited the vehicle and police could not determine who was driving. A computer check revealed an outstanding warrant on Lux. During a search of the suspect incidental to the arrest, police found two pipes used to smoke martjuana.

Crack arrest at gas station

Two Sanford men were arrested and charged with possession of crack cocaine during a traffic stop at a service station off Lake Mary Boulevard late Friday night.

Christopher C. Boone, 18, 1512 Mellonville Ave., and Joe. Stephen Smith Jr., 20, 1210 W. 15th St. were both arrested for possession of crack by Florida Highway Patrol troopers. The toopers were pairolling Interstate 4 when they observed a vehicle driven by Boone make an improper right turn from the left lane in front of another vehicle.

When troopers stopped the car, they detected marijuana odor. Boone said he had not been smoking marijuana. Smith made a voluntarily statement he had smoked a joint. Smith was advised of his rights and made the statement again. A substance presumed to be crack was found in the car after the driver agreed to a search of himself and the vehicle, Both menwere charged with possession of the drug and Boone was also arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond for each man was set at \$3,000.

Jali fight brings charge

Robert Michael Santiago, 28, 550 Hattaway Drive, Altamonte Springs, was arrested for battery on a corrections officer for a as at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility. Santiago. a jail inmate, was arrested for striking a corrections officer who came into a cell to get him.

The officer had repeatedly told Santiago to get off the elephone and go to medical, but the inmate refused, according to the arrest report. When Santiago got off the telephone, he struck the officer in the face. The officer blocked attempted kicks by the inmate.

Domestic violence arrest

Wayne Walker, 37, 2524 S. Oak Ave., Sanford, was arrested by Sanford Police officers after a fight crupted with his wife in the parking lot of their residence Friday night. The woman told police her husband was waiting for her in the parking lot when a dispute began and he and struck her on the right side of the

Arrested for no license

Shella Lynn McGriff, 28, 509 E. 6th St., Sanford, was arrested for having no driver license following a traffic stop Friday in the 1700 block of Midway Ave. at Randall Street. A sheriff's deputy reported he stopped McGriff's vehicle after his radar clocked her traveling 35 mph in a posted 25 mph zone.

Tip leads to drug arrest

Agents of the Sanford Police special investigations unit arrested Troy Anthony Calhoun, 22, 1000 Park Ave., for possession of a controlled substance after an anonymous tip he had drugs in his possession. Calhoun consented to a search of the rented van and himself when he was stopped at an apartment complex. Police found a substance thought to be crack cocaine in his pants pocket.

Calhoun was also arrested for driving with a suspended

Arrest on Greeneway bridge

Thomas Stanley Oglesby Jr., 24, 2554 Orange Ave., Sanford. and his passenger, Bert Andrew Dickens, 23, who refused to give a local address, were arrested by sheriff's deputies following a traffic stop on the Lake Jesup bridge. Oglesby was arrested for reckless driving.

Dickens, who according to the arrest report was very abusive to the officer and disorderly, was arrested for disorderly intoxication and resisting arrest without violence. An outstanding Lake County warrant for grand theft was also served on

Disorderly Intoxication

Mary D. Acree, 38, 1615 W. 3rd St., Sanford, was arrested by Sanford Police after police were called to her residence to investigate a disturbance. Acree was on the back porch of the home when police arrived and began yelling and using profanity toward the two officers. After trying to calm the subject, the police advised her to leave. When she became belligerent, police arrested her.

Resisting with violence

Reginald Eugene Sutton, 34, 1807 Coolidge Ave., Sanford, was arrested for resisting with violence by sheriff's deputies Friday. Deputies were called to assist city fire department workers who were on the scene for a possible death of a family member. Sutton was reportedly involved with a fight with his brother and sister after rescue workers arrived. The suspect picked up an iron from an ironing board and appeared to be going to strike an officer, but was talked into putting it down. He then threw the ironing board across the room. He was arrested and jailed.

Suspended license

Dennis Crews, 40, 3845 Eider Spring Circle, Sanford, was arrested for driving with a suspended/revoked license and attaching a tag not assigned to the proper vehicle Friday in the 700 block of Lake Mary Boulevard. The tag on Crews vehicle was assigned to a homemade trailer and a computer check by the deputy showed his license had been revoked four times and auspended five times.



Five corrections officers promoted

Seminole County Sheriff Don Eslinger, left, has announced promotions for five corrections officers at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility. Second from left is Capt. Clifford Manley, who was promoted from lieutenant on March 1. Elevated from corporals to sergeants were Augustin Valentin, Willie Tillman, Earnestine Mitchell and Darryl Payne. Far right, promoted from sergeant to lieutenant, is Manuel Rivera, Their promotions were effective on May 10.

Nuclear fire safety

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Two utilities want to change fire standards

By Associated Press

CRYSTAL RIVER - Florida's two largest utilities are leading an industry effort to avoid the strable cost of replacing a defective fire safety material used in nuclear

Florida Power Corp. and Florida Power & Light Co. want to change the fire safety standards, the St. Petersburg Times reported Sunday. They are the first two utility companies in the nation to suggest that

At issue is Thermo-Lag, a white gypsumlike material that encases thousands of feet of electrical cables that are used to shut down a nuclear reactor in an emergency and prevent meltdown.

The trouble is, nuclear regulators say, Thermo-Lag doesn't work. In fact, in some cases, a \$2.79 sheet of

gypsum board offers more fire protection than \$400 of Thermo-Lag, according to recent tests. Current rules require that electrical cables have fire barriers capable of withstanding

flames for three hours, or one hour with

aprinkler ayatema. Florida Power, FPL and companies throughout the nation installed Thermo-Lag extensively throughout their plants in the

Then the trouble started, Independent follow-up tests turned up problems.

In a 1986 test, a Thermo-Lag sample disintegrated. In 1989, it failed 41 minutes into a three-hour test. In June 1992, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission declared Thermo-Lag "inoperable,"

Plants were forced to adopt temporary safety measures such as hourly roving fire patrols and closed-circuit television cam-

Nearly 80 percent of the plants in the nation had installed Thermo-Lag. The tentative cost of fixing: between \$300 million and \$500 million Florida Power installed more than 23,000

feet of Thermo-Lag throughout its Crystal River plant. FPL installed even more at its two nuclear complexes. That made the two companies' plants among the top four Thermo-Lag users in the

country. It also means that it will cost a lot of money to tear it out So, several months ago, Florida Power and Florida Power & Light became the first two utilities in the country to be excused from

the three-hour and one-hour fire safety

regulations. That proposal that drew heat

from nuclear critics and generated widespread support from industry officials. Both companies are doing "performance-based assessments" of the fire hazards at their plants.

Basically, the method uses elaborate mathematical models to predict what a fire would do and how it could be stopped.

For instance, Florida Power says it doesn't need three-hour barriers in some places because its fire brigade can be anywhere in the plant in eight minutes.

"We're going to look and take a common sense approach at determining what is the real risk associated in these areas where the Thermo-Lag exists, and then we're going to do what we can to minimize that risk." said plant spokesman Mark Jacobs

But that approach, critics say, has one big flaw — human error.

Steven West, chief of special projects for the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission. will present the panel with proposed options Friday, after more than two years of study

Along with the two Florida companies, 21 others will be watching the debate closely. They, too, have told the NRO they are interested in getting exemptions.

Warehouse treasures headed for museum

Associated Press Writer

ST. AUGUSTINE - A stuffed. spotted, two-headed call states glassy-eyed out the door. Seventy shrunken heads look upward from a shelf.

Believe It or Not! Vampire killing kits, skulls,

the world's largest ball of barbed ware, and an 18-foot-long matchatick replica of an Australian bridge are stored nearby. Believe It or Not!

Neatled in a secluded warehouse of weirdness in the nation's oldest city is a treasure trove of the unusual, the bizarre and wacky. The cavernous building is the warehouse for exhibits destined for the 22 Ripley's Believe It or Not!

museums in several countries. "We try not to miss a beat when it comes to the crazy or unusual," said Paul Burns, general manager of the Ripley museum in St. Augustine and

the warehouse. warehouse contains everything from whimsical dinosaurs, made of chopped up U.S. currency, to human skin masks to Ripley's latest purchase - what it claims is the world's largest collection of matchatick models.

The 600 pieces in the collection, purchased from Len Hughes, were crafted by the Australian from architectural drawings and photographs.

Included in the collection are a 5-foot diameter Roman coliseum, a 16-foot model of the H.M.S. Titanic, an 18-foot-long model of the Sydney Harbor Bridge, and 331 12-inch replica vessels from the Spanish Armada.

Each model contains between 100,000 and 500,000 matchsticks and took as long as two years to build.

"Ripley's has been interested In this collection for over five years and it is a tremendous addition to our constantly growing collection." said Edward Meyer, vice president of exhibits at Ripley's Believe It or Not! corporate headquarters in

The collection will be parceled out to the 22 Ripley museums. including a new museum in Thailand and replacement of a Gatlinburg, Tenn., museum that burned. Objects for the new museums are stacked on the warehouse floor.

"We've shipped some crazy

and the St. Augustine museum. which is the oldest and largest of Ripley's acquires its strange

and unusual materials in many the Ripley museums. ways, Burns said, Each Ripley's Attendance figures are not released, but Burns said, "We've manager is charged with going after objects with a "Believe It or put millions through here."

The Ripley museum in St. "But 90 percent of the time. Augustine opened in 1950 in the people contact us and we follow old Castle Warden Hotel, which was once the home of Marjorie up," said Burns, who has a degree in accounting and eco-Kinnan Rawlings, author of "The Yearling." nomics from the University of

The museum still has the "There's no 'Believe it or Not' original wood and marble work. school, just the school of hard A Tiffany stained glass window While some may think

was discovered behind a wall Beauregard, the six-legged calf, during a remodeling a few years and Buttons, the six-legged

cartoon that appears in newspapers worldwide. Each A major exhibit just installed Ripley's manager, Burns said. at the Ripley's museum in St. supplies information for the strip Augustine is a two-story, 21-foot drawn by an artist in New York.

tall moving Ferris wheel made The original Ripley's Believe It or Notl cartoon drawn by Robert In determining how much to Leroy Ripley hangs on the wall pay for an item. Ripley's officials of the St. Augustine museum. take into account what a similar

> cartoon of unusual athletic to become a multimillionaire. achievements and called it

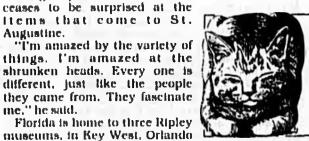
"Champs and Chumps." His editor, however, changed the name to "Believe It or Not!"

Ripley, who became a world traveler, was involved in the planning of the St. Augustine museum, although it opened a year after his death.

In his career, Ripley visited 198 countries and was called "The Modern Marco Polo." He brought back strange objects and continued his collection of unusual information. Statues of four of the Apostles purchased in Rome by Ripley are on display in St. Augustine.

A colleague once remarked Ripley's also puts out the that Ripley may have been more curious than his offbeat collec-

Ripley always drew his cartoons from 7 a.m. until 11 a.m., drawing upside down. He collected cars, but never learned to drive. Even though he often used complicated recording equipment for broadcasts, he was in 1918, while working as a afraid to use the telephone for sports cartoonist for the New fear he would be electrocuted. York Globe, Ripley created a He also was the first cartoonist Believe It or Noti



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EDITORIAL

Examine both sides of issues

Today's society appears to be faced with more controversy than ever before. This is not true, but increased media exposure may make it appear as such.

In homes, civic club meetings, offices and at the lunch counter table, more and more people are talking about such things as gun control and casino gambling.

There are (at least) two sides to each of these matters. For guns, many look at the "right to bear arms" as authorizing them to have whatever firearms they want, including automatic weapons. Others see this as a reference only to a military right, and want automatic as well as other firearms eliminated from the private sector.

Regarding the gambling question, will Florida people want casino gambling, only riverboat gambling, or none at all? Would the state gain in tax revenue or lose in a predicted increase in crime?

These items may be up to the voters of the state this November. Between now and then, expect what may possibly be one of the biggest onslaughts of publicity Florida has witnessed in a long time.

Without knowing what the state government may decide, many local governments, such as the Sanford City Commission, are enacting resolutions opposing gambling.

A few political leaders however, are independently heralding the concept. They are urging it be accepted, as it will produce an outpouring of tourist money and tax dollars for the state. They opine that government control and law enforcement will prevent gambiing from increasing crime statistics.

Discussions will certainly cover all of these points. Some will argue that gambling will be good for us. Others will say it is bad.

The same holds true for gun legislation. There are worthwhile pros and cons in that

Learning more about these matters is good. Obtaining speakers for civic club or other meetings is commendable. There is a need however, to be fair to both sides. If a club is to hear from someone who is for riverboat gambling, arrangements should be made to also hear from the opposition.

Read and take heed to what the "experts" are saying about these subjects. In doing so however, we highly recommend pausing to give consideration to what the person speaking has to gain if his position is carried out.

For gun control, gambling, or dozens of other situations facing us today, we must exercise caution. Before reaching our own conclusion, let's make it a point to examine both sides of the issue.

LETTER

Haiti: Caution

both fascinating and alarming.

Haiti is a land of take, for it has nothing to give. Virtually devoid of resources, it cannot come close to supporting its population of 2 million. The birth rate far exceeds the exodus rate. Haiti lies in the path of tropical storms and hurricanes so only the sturdiest of permanent construction is feasible. Water is available to less than 40 percent of the

Education is compulsory to age 12, but only

about half of the population is literate.

Hospitals and medicine as we know them don't

I visited Haiti several times and found it to be

We landed at a place grown up in weeds and barely recognizable as an airport. Met by a cab and a cadre of people offering cheap wood carvings, baskets and other goods; we bargained...then shelled out \$14 for a 20-year-old cab, driver and guide. In Port-au-Prince we drove through endless miles of abject poverty.

When we drove to the Haltlan version of the 'White House" I was cautioned by a fearful driver to hide my camera as they were forbidden. The same applied to the nearby wall-less prison. I asked why escape seemed so casy and it was explained that escape was easy but capture inevitable.

Leaving Port-au-Prince we drove up the mountains surrounding the port city. Going up the winding, narrow road our cab struck a woman hurdling her to the ditch.

The driver got out and shaking his fist, yelled at her in "Creole," the native language. He got back in the cab, apologized for the

inconvenience and we proceeded. On a mountain top we visited a brandy factory. A castle-like stone structure, it was surrounded by a view marred only by a hand-worked stone quarry. Inside we were served in a kingly fashion and treated to conversation with the sole proprietor and

.his family. Now, if the United States or any authority moves into Halti they better be prepared to give billions upon billions of dollars in aid to this country whose

needs are so great and has so little to give. The action of this administration seems to be with great caution and deliberation. Well, it should

Thomas Carpenter Sanford

NAT HENTOFF

Commencement speech for all

I occasionally get calls from people of some prominence who have been asked to give commencement speeches at colleges or high schools. They are unprepared, they claim. What can they say that can have any real meaning for these young graduates?

One of the most compelling commencement talks I've heard, I tell the callers, is Bill Cosby's at Wealeyan College a few years ago. He looked sternly at the graduates and said, "Go forth! That means go forth! Do not go back to your parenta' homes!

Bill Cosby can get away with that, but not other speakers. So I have prepared for those who ask me a mercifully brief commencement speech that can be used for years to come. In fact, I shall be using it when I give the commencement address this year at the University of Pittsburgh in Bradford.

It begins by pointing out that although we, as Americans, celebrate certain holidays and championship sports events, we have never commemorated an especially liberating Supreme Court decision by pausing on that anniversary and bringing the words of that decision into our

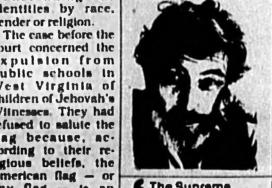
The Supreme Court case I would nominate for the equivalent of a national holiday came down

definition of what it is to be an American transcending our identities by race.

court concerned the expulsion from public schools in West Virginia of children of Jehovah's Witnesses. They had refused to salute the flag because, according to their re-ligious beliefs, the American flag - or any flag - is an "image." And God has said, "Thou shalt not make unto thee any graven image... Thou shalt not bow down thyself to them, or serve

them.

gender or religion.



The Supreme Court case I would nominate for the equivalent of a national holiday came down in 1943.

The kids were not only expelled but were also listed as "unlawfully absent" and could be put in

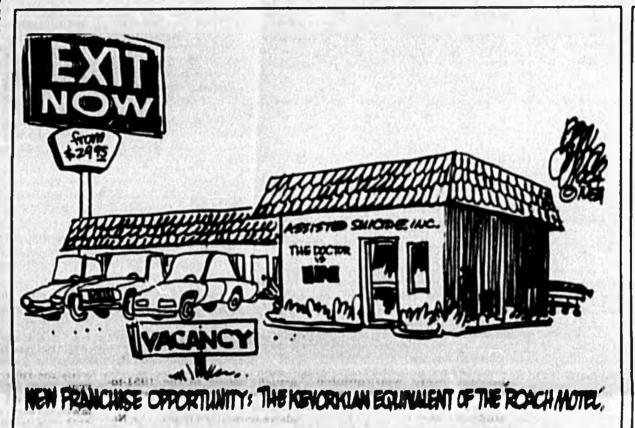
detention as delinquents. And their parents were also liable to prosecution.

Writing the Supreme Court opinion was Justice Robert Jackson, who later was chief prosecutor in the Nuremberg trials of former

Every American, said Jackson, is protected against the government by the Bill of Rights the first 10 amendments to the Constitution That includes boards of education - and, would add, presidents and administrators of state colleges and institutions.

He went on to make the crucial point that while our government is based on majority rule. our individual liberties cannot be decided by what the majority wants or despises. Jackson said: "One's right to life, liberty and property, to free speech, a free press, freedom of worship and assembly, and other fundamental rights may not be submitted to vote; they depend on the outcome of no elections."

For example, if a vote were taken as to whether Minister Louis Farrakhan or David Duke should be allowed to speak, they would probably be told to get out of town. But their right to speak is just as protected by the First Amendment as is yours and mine.



HODDING CARTER

Lives are lost when dollars reign

There are times when American capitalists seem helibent on proving that Karl Marx, long ago relegated to the ash heap of history, was right after all. It isn't the norm, but some often appear to put the profit motive above all other considerations, including the obligation to act with "a decent respect to the opinions of mankind," as the Declaration of Independence puts it.

Such zeal can be rewarded by success in the short run, as reflected in the annual report and on the bottom line. In the world of common responsibilities and the obligations of shared citizenship, however, it smells to high heaven. Let's consider a few recent examples.

The tobacco companies were hauled up to Capitol Hill last month for one of the televised inquisitions which so delight the hearts of showboating congressmen. It was meant to be a form of public humiliation and it succeeded. in large part because tobacco is a product whose health effects are unconscionable. Smoking causes more deaths and more addiction than all the so-called hard drugs and alcohol in the nation combined.

This is a conclusion that countless experiments and studies have confirmed. It is also one that six tobacco company executives either categorically denied or carefully evaded under direct questioning. In doing so, they turned ritual congressional theater into something at once darker and more abourd than usual, justifying the format while debasing the currency of their word.

The following exchange, between California Congressman Henry A. Waxman, chairman of the subcommittee holding the hearings, and Donald S. Johnston, president and chief executive of American Tobacco Company, was fairly typical.

Waxman: "Does smoking cause heart dis-

case?" Johnston: "It may."

Waxman: "Does it cause lung cancer?" Johnston: "It may."

Waxman: "Emphysema?" Johnston: "It may."

These are educated, intelligent men whose product is so dangerous that each conceded he hoped his children would not smoke. Of his daughter, Johnston said, "my preference is. she wouldn't smoke," and she doesn't. That's another way of saying that what is good enough for the average stiff in consumerland is something that Mr. American Tobacco would not wish on his own kid. It is the definition of hypocrisy.

The desire not to be equally hypocritical explains why a growing number of pharmacles have concluded there is something more important than an extra dollar or two. One by one, they have decided not to sell tobacco products, for a reason articulated by a Long Island pharmacist to a New York Times

'We deal in wellness," he said. "Why sell sickness?"

These pharmacies, still a small minority, are saying they have a duty to their fellow citizens that is of a higher order than enhanced profits. Not so Coca-Cola, I'm sad to report. Coke is a product I love, which puts me in the same category as hundreds of millions of my fellow

human being around the globe. It is an immensely satislying soft drink whose effects, when drunk in moderation, are benign at worst. But it is also junk

food, high in calories or, in the case of Diet Coke, chemicals. Even so, as an addition to a balanced diet. Coke in acceptable to anyone except food fadiats. However, it is unacceptable as a competitive alternative to students' cafeteria meals, which it becomes when readily available in the



nation's public schools. Pre-teens and teen-agers have bad enough eating habits without implicit encouragement from on high.

That is the contention of numerous nutritionists and something of a personal crusade for Sen. Patrick Leahy, chairman of the Committee on Agriculture, Nutrition and Forestry. He has offered a bill, supported by the American Heart and Cancer Societies and the American Academy of Pediatrics, which would recommend banning the sale of junk food on school property before the end of the last lunch period.

Coke, a \$2 billion a year company, professes horror at the thought. As one company official put it, "We want to put soft drinks within arm's length of desire. We strive to make soft drinks widely available, and schools are one channel we want to make them available in." Exactly. What's good for Coca-Cola is good for our children. As youngsters were recently fond of saying: Noti

Another equally unfortunate example springs to mind. Companies that want uninhibited trade with China, whatever its human rights practices and slave-labor products, think it unfair to ask them to adopt voluntary codes of conduct for doing business there. "We would find that very onerous," the next chairman of the National Association of Manufacturers has said.

JACK ANDERSON

Mitchell poised for lucrative retirement

WASHINGTON - Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, is polsed to hit a home run next January - even if he doesn't become the next commissioner of Major League Baseball.

Mitchell will begin collecting one of the most lucrative pensions in congressional history when he officially retires next year. Taxpayers could pay Mitchell and his 35-year-old flancee a total of \$7.0 million over the next 50 years, according to figures compiled for us by the National Taxpayers

President Clinton praised Mitchell "for his willingness to forgo a great personal opportuni-ty." when Mitchell withdrew his name from consideration for the Supreme Court But if Mitchell had joined the Court. according to the Office of Personnel Mitchell will would not have received a penny of his begin collecting pension until he retired from that post. A Mitchell aide told us the senator has given "no consid-

eration to the

pension issue."

one of the most lucrative pensions in congressional history when he officially retires next year.

Nobody could be grudge Mitchell for wanting a comfortable life. The son of a Lebanese immigrant mother and an orphaned father who worked as a janitor. Mitchell has never been part of the millionaire's club in the Senate. He reported a negative net worth of \$14,000 last year, thanks to mortgages on his homes in Washington and Maine, But Mitchell will hardly be in financial trouble if he accepts the baseball commissioner's job, which will reportedly pay him \$1 million per year plus several perks, including an apartment and office in New York and another office in Maine.

"Given (Mitchell's) skill, he's going to make out well no matter what he does next," David Keating, NTU's executive vice president, told our associate Ed Henry. "I doubt that he examined his pension as a factor in his retirement, but I'm sure he will find it a pleasant surprise." Thanks to an assortment of clauses in the congressional pension plan that are rarely found in the private sector, Mitchell will retire in style regardless of his next lob.

Mitchell, who has promised that members of Congress will live under the same health care plan as the rest of America, has never said a word about accepting the same pension benefits as everyone else.

A whopping 58 million private-sector workers currently have no pension, forcing them to rely on Social Security and personal savings for their "golden years." Meanwhile, the current crop of retiring members of Congress will collect an average of \$60,600 in 1995, which is three times more money than the average working American earns in a year. These members will earn an average lifetime benefit of \$1.9 million.

Mitchell's golden parachute starts with \$76,000 in 1995, but immediately begins to mushroom due to an automatic 4 percent cost of living adjustment built into the pension system. Less than 10 percent of private-sector pensions have such COLAs because they would bankrupt most companies. Such concerns hardly matter to Congress, of course, when the taxpayer is footing the tab.

By the time Mitchell reaches his life expectancy in the year 2016, his pension is projected to net him more than \$174,000 per year. But thanks to some more fine print, Mitchell can also choose a "spouse survivor

annulty.' According to life expectancy rates used by insurance companies, Mitchell's bride-to-be, Heather MacLachlan, can keep collecting benefits from Mitchell's pension until the year 2044. By then, the plan will be worth more than \$275,000 per year.

Fire damages Sanford home

A home at 1319 Douglas Avenue in Sanford, burned this morning. The blaze was reportedly extinguished by shortly after 9 a.m. Sanford Fire Chief Tom Hickson said the residence was badly

damaged, but investigators were still on the scene determining the possible cause of the

Approval

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nole County operated by Community Coordinated Child Care of Central Florida Ahout \$870,000 is spent for the program here, 4C also operates the Head Start program in Osceola County-

The measure would set aside 3 percent of the program's budget for children under age 3 and for pregnant women, who could use its counseling services. That proportion would grow to 5 percent in 1998.

The measure would give new flexibility to local programs to meet the needs of today's families, including programs that

would last all day, year round.

Another provision is designed to improve Head Start by setting aside at least 25 percent of the funds for improvements new standards for performance; more training hiring of better qualified staff, and higher salaries.

Head Start's budget is \$3.2 billion this year. The Clinton administration is seeking 84 billion in 1995, which would allow the program to serve as many as 840 000 children

The bill also renews the Community Services Block Grant program, which funds community based anti-poverty projects in public private partnerships.

Horald Photo by Tomm; Vincent

receiving CDBG money.

program to provide low-income Americans with help in paying utility bills

They are all working so hard

diccome more well-rounded

curricular support that helps the

what makes Seminole so special

Miller and Lovestrand are the

two commissioners who re-

viewed the current budget.

Commissioners Iris Benson,

Annamarie Vacca and deputy

in November after the current

purse strings. Lovestrand also

questions how the raises would

be funded, noting the city is

facing some major expenses in

the near future, including the

relocation of water lines during

the county widening of county

road 427. If the hourly increases

are granted for the selected

positions, the mayor noted, the

new figures would become the

salary base, if the city okays cost

of living increases or percentage

salary increases in next year's

At a past commission meeting.

Miller noted the city saved about

\$100,000 on a road paving

With a watchful eye on the city

budget was set.

budget.

"We all do so many things and

year." Lov-

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Central Region

Students.

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teachers or administrators at the achool.

"They are the best." said senior Shawn Holtz, who will be attending the Rochester Institute. of Technology. "The teachers and administrators here are like an extended family. They really want you to succeed.

The students said that they believe the pursuit of excellence starts the minute a student walks through the door in the ninth grade. Teachers really believe in them and support their efforts to better themselves.

"It seems like home here." Breit Whitlow, who will be going to the University of Miami in the fall. "Everyone from the administrators to the teachers to the rest of the class really supports everyone else. We're a glose school.

Angie Jones, a freshman, will be attending the Central Florida Area Health Education Program and Summer Health Careers Camp at the University of Central Florida this summer.

They have tried to help me with whatever I need to do to study." the student in Seminole's Academy of Health Careers said. "They set up interviews here and helped me."

LaGoy said teachers instill self-confidence in the students so the young people will take it upon themselves to achieve their

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at the University of Colorado... from the Southeast to be school's support system and the selected to that college's pro-insistence on helping students

LuGoy said.

Hawkins, will be pursuing her mathematics, computer biology have the support that makes it and physics studies at Florida all possible. she said. "That's State University this summer. "It is a great challenge and a and so good,

great opportunity. she said.

Sophomore Berkley McMurray lege life first hand. Living on the campus of Rollins College, she ward Bound.

"It's very exciting," she said, will spend their summer studying science and engineering at the military academies.

said. "I am excited."

which course we'll have, but it will be good, I know," she said. West Point and the Air Force Academy. David Bibby will go to the Naval Academy this summer and Khurram Habibi will study at the Air Force Academy and

We want them to go out there

Another sophomore. Catherine students succeed.

learn about sailing techniques

will spend several weeks this summer finding out about colwill take some pre-college courses and participate in Up-

at the U.S. Naval Academy and

the Coast Guard Academy.

Longwood Continued from Page 1A estrand commented. "We set the salaries and I think we should stick with them. If we want to change them, we should do it at

Several juniors at Seminole Terrance McMillan will attend

"We haven't found out exactly

and shine. she explained to reach their goals." LaGoy Sophomore Hassan Habibi will said. They are the best stube spending a week this summer dents. Senior Diedre Michels, who Planning to pursue studies in will be studying pre-medicaine writing, he is the first students at Stetson in the fall said it is the

We're very proud of him." Through academie and extra-

hudget time." mayor Ron Sargent were elected

courses at the Naval Academy and at the Coast Guard Academy where he has earned a full scholarship for those studies. He will take part in hands on engineering experiments and "It's very helpful, I think." he

Amanda Luke will be studying the Air Force Academy.

Robert Hutt will be studying at

The program provides emergency assistance to families and individuals suffering through economic and social crises. Seminole County expects to receive \$2.5 million this year. under the CDBG program. It received \$1.6 million in 1986, the first year the county began

The bill also reauthorized a

Information from the Associated Press is

Drought

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Water district information shows rainfall conditions are actually closer to the 1951-to-1980 below-normal average instead of the 1961-to-1980 above-normal averages. The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration adjusts rainfall averages every decade

The drought is reflected in the Wekiva River. The district

contract because bids were

below the amount budgeted for

the project. The commissioners

accepted bids based on asphalt

containing recycled materials.

The former city administrator

would not allow the use of

ing projects. Miller suggested the

hourly increase might come

from some of the money saved

Lovestrand said the salary

survey does not take into ac-

count the paid holidays and

other benefits funded for city

employees nor does it include

City firefighters are paid on a

56 hour work week, 53 hours

straight time and 3 hours

overtime on a 24 hours on, 48

missioners will discuss resolu-

tions on interlocal agreements

dealing with stormwater, traffic

enforcement, mutual aid for

assistance of a routine law en-

forcement nature and city-

The meeting will begin at 7

county canine (K-9) units.

bers of city hall.

In other business, the com-

rates paid in the private sector.

on the paving contract.

hours off schedule.

recycled materials in city pav-

Road 46 and State Road 44 and April, the level in a Geneva along with spring output which feeds the river. Since June last. March 1993, the level has year, residents of the area have dropped 1.8 feet. The Longwood veen banned from watering well dropped 0.11 feet during fawns between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. the March to April time, but has each day because of deteriorating conditions. Since April 9, the river

monitors the river level at State underground. Between March

dropped below the level which would call for even tighter restrictions. Pat McSweeny of the district said the level is being monitored but heightened restrictions have not been sug-

District test wells in Geneva and Longwood monitor what happens to rain when it soaks

Crash-

After Sanford, the next southbound stop for the Silver Meteor would have been the Winter Park station this afternoon. A spokesman at the Amtrak office said only four people were to have got off the train at that point, but two of them would not even have been on board yet, when the train

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went through North Carolina. The train was to arrive in Miami at 8:55 tonight, confirmed Amtrak spokeswoman Sue Martin in Amtrak's Washington

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AL ALLEN

Al Allen, 66, Yattika Place, Longwood, died Saturday, May 14, 1994, at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born Sept. 20, 1927, in Chicago, he moved to Central Florida in 1988. Mr. Allen was vice president of Allen and Associates. He was a member of Annunciation Catholic Church. He was a Navy veteran of World War II.

Survivors include wife. Paula; son, Bradley T., Chicago; daughters, Stacey Ann, Chicago, Victoria Karen, China Elizabeth, Thilan Star, all of Orlando; one grandson.

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

LILLIAN K. COHEN

Lillian K. Cohen. 77. Stone Gate Street, Longwood, died Thursday, May 12, 1994, at Life

Care Center, Anamonte Springs. Born Nov. 30, 1916, in Dayton, Ohio, she moved to Central Florida in 1966. Mrs. Cohen was a homemaker. She was a member of the Congregation of Liberal Judaism and the Congregation of Liberal Judaism

Sisterhood. Survivors include sons, Michael, Bernard, Thomas, all of Longwood; daughters. Marline Shuchat, Sidney, Ohio, Terry Aran, Melody Carden, both of Winter Springs: 17 grandchildren; and four great-

grandchildren. **Beth Shalom Memorial Chapel** Functal Home, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

MARY KATHERINE PECK

Mary Katherine Peck, 61, Orienta Avenue, Altamonte Springs, died Saturday, May 14. 1994, at Florida Hospital, Orlando, Born June 15, 1932, in California, she moved to Central ment Compensation Bureau. He

saleswoman. She was Protes-

Survivors include husband, Frank William; son, Mark, Altamonte Springs, daughters, Victoria Caprio, Orlando, Sheri Aponte, Oviedo; father, Walter Oden, Fort Pierce: brothers, Charles, Grand Island, Terry. Fort Pierce.

Carey Hand Cox-Parker Funeral Home, Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

CHIEF PETTY OFFICER WILLIAM REINER

Chief Petty Officer William Reiner, 50, Sheoah Boulevard, Winter Springs, died Friday, May 13, 1994, at South Seminole Hospital, Longwood, Born Feb. 3, 1944, in Brooklyn, N.Y., he moved to Central Florida in 1972. Mr. Reiner was a retired Navy veteran and employee for the State of Florida Unemploy-

Florida in 1980. Mrs. Peck was a was a member of St. Augustine Catholic Church and was past

president of the Parish Council. Survivors include wife, Faith: daughter, Desiree, Winter Springs; son, William, Oviedo; brothers, Charles Jr., San Diego, Robert, Barker, N.Y., Richard, Las Vegas, Dennis, Port Washington, N.Y.

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

ALEX JOHN TOPOLEWSKI Alex John Topolewski, infant,

Throwbridge Court, Longwood, dled Thursday, May 12, 1994. Survivors include parents, Greg and Melanie; brother, Anthony; grandparents, Karl and Gloria Uhde, John and Patricia Topolewski; great-grandfather,

John M. Topolewski. W.O. Sulkowski and Son Funeral Home, Toledo, Ohio, in charge of arrangements.

p.m. in the commission cham-

A better count

Census Bureau plans to revamp its system

NEW YORK - The Census Bureau plans to revamp the way it gathers information, following criticism of the 1990 national headcount as the least accurate In decades, The New York Times reported today.

These would be tremendous changes from the way we are doing things now," Robert D. Tortora, who is in charge of redesigning the census, told the Times.

In what may be its most controversial proposal, the bureau plans to extrapolate its final tally for the year 2000 from ills actual counting, determining statistically how many people were counted and how many were missed.

Officials also are considering scrapping the long form the bureau has used once every decade to gather broad demographic data, Instead, the bureau plans extensive monthly surveys conducted over an entire decade, the paper said.

Hoping to get a better response, the government is considering providing forms at post offices and other locations and allowing people to respond by telephone.

The proposals, driven by rising costs and the country's increasing diversity, have not been locked in, and Congress could decide to limit changes.

Census officials admit the persaid.

1990 count missed urban and rural residents and minorities in disproportionate numbers. Democrats and cities sued the Bush administration, arguing the undercount cost them federal aid and hurt them in the redrawing of legislative districts. A judge ruled a statistical adjustment would be constitutional, but refused to order the bureau tondjust its figures.

The 1990 census cost \$2.6 billion, double the cost of the 1980 census. The census form return rate was a record-low 65 percent in 1990.

"The census was very well executed. We stuck with the traditional methodology, Tortora told the Times. "But the country just diversified faster than the methodology could кеер пр."

Mailed questionnaires have become less accurate as the number of immigrants with limited English increases; as more women work outside the home, leaving families less time to fill out forms; and as more people come to distrust the government, becoming less likely to return the forms.

The bureau plans to test many of its ideas next year in New Haven, Conn.; Paterson, N.J.; Oakland, Calif., and six rural Louisiana parishes, the newspa-

King may never get his money

By LINDA DEUTSCH AP Special Correspondent

LOS ANGELES - No matter what the jury decides, Rodney King will probably never collect

a penny from the policemen who

beat him, his lawyers say. "I've never had a situation where the officers were so destitute as a consequence of the case itself," King lawyer John Burris said list week. "These officers, to some extent, have suffered as much as Rodney

Last month, in the first phase federal jury ordered the city to pay him \$3.8 million in compensatory damages for his expenses. pain and suffering from the

ond phase of the trial, in which King is seeking millions in punitive damages from the officers involved in the beating, were scheduled to begin today.

Chief Daryl Gates, was removed from the case by U.S. District Judge John Davies

videotaped beating. Closing arguments in the sec-

The only defendant with substantial wealth, former police

big dog got away," Burris said. acquittal in state court in 1992

aparked three days of riors



Top writers

Students at the Crooma School of Choice had the chance to enter an essay contest about doing the right thing, sponsored by the Optimist Club of Semoran?Casselberry which is a partner of the school's. The top essayists at the school were given prizes by Freida Christianson, right, president of the club. The winners were April Teemer and Erick Smith, who each won an AM?FM stereo headphone; Wesley Shedd and Travis Hampton, who each won a portable AM?FM cassette player; and Reggie Lowrey, who won a Sony Walkman.

Deadbeat parent finder about to go nationwide

By Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - A California prograin that uses computers to track down deadbeat parents and collect child support is about to go nationwide.

The expanded program will authorize collection agencies to garnishee earnings even if the delinquent parent has moved out-of-state.

"California is still in the backwaters of child support." said state controller Gray Davis. But our new program is a model for the nation.

A news conference to announce the program was scheduled for Monday.

The pilot program began five months ago in the California counties of Los Angeles, Ventura, Santa Clara, Frenno, Solano and Nevada.

So far, the state has collected \$11.2 million from in-state parents. Officials hope the expanded program will collect as much as \$103 million from 11,600 parents living out-of-

Under the program, local district attorneys forward difficult collection cases to the state's Franchise Tax Board.

computer databases that can track virtually anyone with a

the absent parent and garnishee their wages

"If they use the greater resources of the tax system to identify where people are, it becomes much easier to get a collection." said Joseph Liu, director for policy at Children Now, an advocacy group.

The program has been so successful that the Clinton administration is considering including it in the president's welfare reform package, state officials said.

U.S. census figures indicate that only one in four women eligible for child support receives full payment.

California, with \$3 billion in court-ordered child support still unpaid, has one of the worst collection records in the country.

A major force behind California's new rigor is budgetary. About half of the money collected has been used to repay the state for welfare payments made to parents left indigent by the delinquent spouse.

One such parent was Valencia Robins. The father of her two daughters refused to pay child support. After collection efforts failed, she and the girls, aged 1 and 4, were forced to live in a and go on welfare.

But the state tax board was took top money at the weekend able to locate the father and tap his bank account for \$105,000 in child support payments. About \$20,000 of that was used to reimburse the government for Robin's welfare payments.

"They changed my life. I don't have to worry about where the kids' next meal will come from," said Robins, 24, who lives in Los-Angeles. She is now taking courses to prepare for nursing school.

Not good enough

Separate military academies will not be eqaual, suit says

By BRUCE SMITH **Associated Press Writer**

CHARLESTON, S.C. - A separate military college for women cannot provide an education equal to that offered at The Citadel, Shannon Faulkner argues in her lawsuit to become the first woman to join the corps of

I don't believe there is any other substitute," she said in court papers. "It's still not The Citadel:

cadets.

Ms. Faulkner's sex discrimmation lawsuit against the state-supported college was scheduled to go to trial today. The trial is expected to fast three weeks.

The Citadel and Virginia Military Institute are the only

two state-supported, all-male military colleges in the nation: Both are defending their admission policies in court.

In VMI's case, a federal appeals court ruled that states can provide single-sex education as long as they offer equal opportunities for both sexes. Virginia proposed creating a women's leadership program at Mary Baldwin College instead of opening VMI to women.

The Citadel will consider a similar program if its policy is ruled unconstitutional.

But college attorney Dawes Cooke says the admissions policy is constitutional as part of a state policy providing South Carolinians a variety of options in higher education.

By Associated Press "He was the big dog, and the LOS ANGELES - The The remaining defendants inhomeless shelter for two months The board, using extensive Crow," starring the late son of of King's lawsuit, the same clude the four policemen whose martial arts actor Bruce Lee.

Still divided by race, spirit By CHRISTINA CONNOR **Associated Press Writer**

SUMMERTON, S.C. - Desegregation is a dying dream in rural Summerton, where blacks and whites are as divided in spirit as they are by the two-lane highway that slices through town.

Four decades ago, local black parents tried to bridge that divide, risking lives and livelihoods so black children could attend school with whites. Their desegregation lawsuit was merged

with three others in the landmark case known as Brown vs. Board of Education of Topeka. It was argued before the U.S. Supreme Court by NAACP lawyer Thurgood Marshall, who would himself become a Supreme Court Justice. The court's opinion declaring unconstitutional the segregation doctrine of "separate but

But it never rocked the balance of power in this town 50 miles southeast of Columbia. Today the Clarendon 1 school district has the lowest percentage of white students and one of the two worst academic records among South Carolina's 91 districts. The local population is 75 percent black, but black school

equal," issued May 17, 1954, changed the law.

enrollment is above 98 percent. At Scott's Branch High School, which has two white students and 565 black students, junior class president LaTasha Henry speaks

bitterly about her hometown. "You work together, you can play together, but you still can't go to school together," said the 17-year-old LaTasha. "It's like they keep moving backwards, more and more and

LaTasha first learned her own grandfather, Gilbert Henry, was one of the residents who petitioned against segregation when she looked closely at a brick-and-stone schoolyard memo-

rial with a plaque of the petitioners' names. At home, she learned how Briggs vs. Elliott assured Summerton's place in history.

Harry Briggs, the lead plaintiff by virtue of the alphabet, was a father of five who was fired from his job at a gas station after the case was argued. R.W. Elliott, the defendant, was chairman of the Clarendon County Board of Trustees at the time.

LaTasha is proud of her family's role in Brown vs. Board of Education, but she is angry and frustrated over racial inequities Summerton can't shake.

"The highway separates us - the blacks are on one side and the whites are on the other side," she said. "This is how it's been done, so this is how it's supposed to be done from now

until forever." Clarendon 1 has 1,321 students enrolled in primary schools and the single high school; just 16 are white. A state estimate, based on the 1990 census, says as many as 200 additional white atudents could be attending district schools.

But many whites send their children to Clarendon Hall, a \$1,620-a-year private school founded in 1965. No black has ever applied, said principal Miles Elliott, great-grandson of R.W. Elliott.

Other white parents buy property and register it in their children's names to legally send them to school districts with greater white enrollments. State law lets children attend school any place where property listed in their name generates at least \$300 in annual

The town's mayor. Charles Ridgeway, sent one child to Clarendon Hall and two to public school in nearby Manning. None of the six members of the all-white Town Council sends a child to local public schools.

"I've seen children that's graduated from Scott's Branch that couldn't read and write." the mayor told a reporter. "I wanted a better education for my children. There just weren't any white ones in the school."

The high school is on the black side of town in an unincorporated neighborhood called West Summerton that has no city police protection or garbage pickup. The Town Council last year refused to annex West Summerton, saying taxes and sewer and water rates would become too costly.

It's always been that way, says the mayor. whites living in town and blacks living just beyond.

'We get along fine here," Ridgeway said. "If the news media would leave us alone, we'd work out all of our problems here. The only time we have any racial tension is when they come in and write these stories."

Summerton's whites always resist change, and the council rejection of West Summerton is about discrimination, not money, asserted Joseph Richburg, who owns a barbershop off Main Street.

"They believe we'll be running the town that would be taking down their supremacy,"

Richburg, like other NAACP members decades ago, was refused credit and couldn't find work. He left Summerton in the late 1950s and didn't return until 1970. Summerton's racial divide is equaled by its

economic divide. In the early 1950s, cotton farming was a decent living for many. But textiles declined, and Florida-bound tourists who used to pass through on U.S. 301 began passing by on

Interstate 95. Main Street now has two drugatores, a pet shop and a few antique Ninety percent of Clarendon 1 students qualify for free lunches, compared to 39 percent aintewide.

Legal Notice IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. PROBATE DIVISION CASE NO. 94 418 CP

BENJAMIN FRANK BROWNING. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of BENJAMIN FRANK BROWNING, deceased, Cose Number #4 418 CP, is pending in The Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Divi-sion, the address of which is 301 North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32771, The names and addresses of the personal represeniative and the personal representative's attorney are set

forth below. Any Interested person upon whom this notice is served who intends to challenge the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative. venue, or jurisdiction of the Court, and all persons having claims against this estate who are served with a copy of this notice, are required to file with claim within the later of three (3) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or thirty (30) days after the date of service of a copy of this notice on that person.

Persons having claims against the estate who are not known to the personal representative and whose names or addresses are not reasonably ascertainable must fite all claims against the estate within three (3) months after the date of the first publication of this notice.
ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC-

TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. The date of first publication of this notice is the 9th day of May. Personal Representative NANCY BROWNING

WILLIAMSON 6221 Fegenbush Lane Louisville, Kentucky 40228-1125 BRIAN R. LOE, Altorney at Law 3070 West Lake Mary Blvd Lake Mary, Florida 32744 (407) 323 6128 Alterney for Personal Representative Florida Bar No. 722540

Publish: May 9, 16, 1994

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FEDERAL HOME LOAN

MORTGAGE CORPORATION, JOHN M DOLAN, et al.

Defendant(s).

AMENDED NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE is hereby given that pursuent to the Summery Final

Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the cause pend-ing in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminale County, Florida, Civil Action No. 13-2293CA14B, the undersigned Clerk will sell the property situated in said County, de

102-D in ASHWOOD CONDO-MINIUM, according to the Dec-laration of Condominium thereof recorded in Official Records Book 1317, Page 1590 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida; together with an undivided interest in the common elements declared in said Declaration of Conde um to be an appulernance to the Condominium Unit. at public sale, to the highest and

best bidder for cash at 11:00 o'clock A.M., on May 26, 1994, at Seminale County Courthouse, DATED this 5th day of May. (COURT SEAL)

MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk AMERICANS WITH

In accordance with the Amer Icans With Disabilities Act, persons with disabilities needing a special accommodation to parlicipale in this proceeding should contact Court Ad-ministratin et 301 N. Park Avenue Sulle N. 301, Sanford, FL 32771, Telephone (407) 323-4330, not later than seven (7) days prior to the proceeding. If hearing Impaired, (TDD) 1 800 955 8771 or Voice (V) 1 800 955 8770, via Fiorida Relay Service. Publish: May 9, 14, 1994

OF 1990 NOTICE

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,

CASE NO 94 449 CA 14 B HARRY J. USHER

lowit: LOT 10. TRAILWOOD

ESTATES SECTION ONE,

ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 16. PAGES 27 AND

JESUS D. SILVA, ET AL.

box office, according to industry Brandon Lee was killed in a gun accident March 31, 1993, on

the set of the movie about a man who comes back from the grave to avenge his death, The film earned \$11.7 million over the weekend, according to

Sunday estimates. Figures are based on ticket sales Friday through Sunday, Final weekend box office figures will be released

The Crow" starts soaring

Disney's "When a Man Loves a Woman," starring Mcg Ryan and Andy Garcia as a family dealing with an alcoholic mother, was No. 2 with \$9.5 million.

Crooklyn buted in third place with \$4.6 million. The story of a Brooklynfamily set in the 1970s stars Alfre Woodard and Delroy Lindo.

"Four Weddings and a Funeral" stayed strong with \$2.8 million for fourth place. Tumbling out of first, "With Honors" was headed toward fifth place on a \$2.5 million weekend. followed by "3 Ninjas Kick Back" with \$2.4 million.

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR FLORIDA CIVIL DIVISION

Defendants
HOTICE OF ACTION
TO MARTIZA SILVA S40 PINE COURT ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, FL JERRY SMITH, SHATANA YOU ARE NOTIFIED that are ection to foreclose a mortgage on the following property local-ed in Seminole County, Florida.

SMITH, DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE SERVICE, STATE OF FLORIDA, DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE AND MICHAEL D. KANAGO NOTICE OF SALE

18. PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORhas been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, of your written defenses, if any, to the Complaint on Plaintiff's altorney, R. EDWARD COOLEY, ESQ., 1450 S.R. 434 West, Suite 200, Longwood, Ft. 32750, on or before thirty (30) days after the first date of publication of this Notice, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter, otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in Seminole County Courthouse, 301 N. Park Avenue, Sanford,

the complaint.
This Notice will be published once each week for two (3) consecutive weeks in the San-ford Herald. DATED this 5th day of May.

(SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court BY: Ruth King As Deputy Clerk NOTICE: AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT DE 1990 Administrative Order

No. 93-37 Persons with a disability who need a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contact ADA Coordinator at 301 N. Park Avenue Suite N. 30), Sanford, Florida 32771 at least live days prior to the proceeding. Telephone (407) 323-4330 Eut. 4227; 1-800-955-8771 (TDD) or 1-800-955-8770 (V), via Florida Relay Service. Publish: May # & 16, 1994

Legal Notice

CASE NO. 93-126) CA-14 E UNIVERSAL SUPPLY COM

PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 45 Notice is given that pursuant to a final judgment dated May 5.

1 9 9 4 . In C a s e N o 93-123 CA-14 E, of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminote County, Florida, in which the Plaintiff is UNIVERSAL SUPPLY COMPANY, INC., and the Delendants are JERRY SMITH, SHATANA SMITH, DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY, INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE, STATE OF FLORIDA, DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE and MICHAEL D. KANAGO, I will sell to highest bidder for cash at the

Fiorida at 11:00 a.m. on June 2, 1994, the following described property set forth in the order of Inal judgment:
Lot %, and the West to feet of
Lot %, SANFORD HEIGHTS
IMPROVEMENT EDITION, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 2, pages 42 and 43. Public Records of

Seminole County, Florida In compliance with the Americans With Disabililles Act, persons with disabilities who need special accommodation to partictpate in this proceeding should contact the A.D.A. Coor-dinator at the Seminole County Courthouse, 301 N. Park Avenue Sanford, FL 32771, Telephone (407) 323 4330, Ext. 4227, 1-800 935 9771 (TDD), 1-800 935

e770 (V), via Florida Relay

DATED this 5th day of May, MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish: May 9, 16, 1994

BRIEF

LOCALLY

Lake Mary golf tournament

LAKE MARY - This year's Lake Mary High School golf tournament will be played Saturday. June 4, at Ekana Golf and Country Club.

The tournament, which will tee off with a shot gun start at 1:30 p.m., will follow a four-person scramble format. Teams are limited to a combined team handicap of 40 strokes.

Tournament highlights include a hole-ine-one and closest-to-the-pin contests; Rams gift packets; refreshments on the course during the tournament: raffles, awards, and prizes; and a post-tournament buffet dinner.

Entry fee in \$60. Proceeds will benefit the boys' and girls' golf teams and the Lake Mary Athletic Booster Club.

Also, hole aponsorahips are available for \$50. which includes a laminated sign with sponsor's name at the tee box and special acknowledgement of the sponsor during registration and at the awards dinner.

Call 323-2110, ext. 279, for information.

Brito, Smokies rip O-Cubs

ORLANDO - Tilson Brito's two triples and a pair of RBIs led the Knoxville Smokles to an 11-4 victory over the Orlando Cubs in Southern League play Sunday.

The Smokies scored nine runs in the last four innings; ten of their 11 runs came with two outs. They had 10 hits in all.

The Cubs' Francisco Morales faunched a three-run homer.

Orlando led 4-2 when Knoxville went on a scoring tear, adding two runs each in the sixth. seventh and eighth innings as well as three in

AROUND THE STATE

Hurricanes top W. Carolina

CORAL GABLES - Juntor shortstop Mike Metcalfe hit his fifth home run to break a seventh-inning tie and lead the Miami Hurricanes to a 5-4 win over Western Carolina on

Alex Cora's two-run triple was the key hit as Miami opened a 4-0 lead after three innings.

AROUND THE NATION

Hammond adds to streak

CHICAGO - Chris Hammond extended his scorcless streak to a club-record 22 innings and helped himself with a double and a suicide squeeze to lead the Florida Marlins to a 3-0 victory Sunday over the Chicago Cubs.

Hammond (4-3) held Chicago to four hits in five innings and didn't permit a Cub to reach third base. Although he has not allowed a run since April 29, Hammond was removed for a pinch-hitter in the sixth after experiencing stiffness in his lower back.

Four Marlins combined to pitch three-plus innings of two-hit relief before Jeremy Hernandez came on with one out in the ninth to earn his eighth save.

Mitchell leads Razorbacks

FAYETTEVILLE. Ark. - Lyman High School graduate Teddy Mitchell Jr. led the Arkansas Razorbacks to the team championship at the Southeastern Conference Outdoor Track and Field Championships.

On Friday, Mitchell won the 10,000-meter run. He followed that with a third-place finish in the 3,00-meter steeplechase (8 minutes, 53.6 seconds) on Saturday and a second-place finish In Sunday's 5,000-meter run (14:14.25).

Mitchell scored a total of 24 team points, earning him the Commissioner's Trophy, which goes to the meet's high-point scorer.

With Mitchell leading the way, the Razorbacks finished with a meet-record team score of 223, easily outdistancing Tennessee (145). Ironically, Mitchell first attended Tennessee before transfering to Arkansas.

Florida finished sixth (58).

Varitek sets ACC RBI mark

ATLANTA - Lake Brantley High School graduate Jason Varitek homered, doubled and drove in five runs to become the Atlantic Coast Conference's all-time RBI leader as Georgia Tech unleashed an 18-hit attack in crushing Clemson 20-4 Saturday night.

Varitek had a two-run homer in the first and drew a bases-loaded walk in the fifth to break the conference RBI mark. He had a two-run double in the sixth.

Varitek lifted his career Rill total to 239, breaking the previous mark of 236 held by Jake Austin of Wake Forest.

Brad Rigby, another Lake Brantley alumnus. scattered nine hits, walked three and fanned eight over six innings to earn the win and Improve his record to 11-4.



BASEBALL

□7:30 p.m. -- WIRB 56, Florida Marlins at New York Mets. (L)

Complete listings on Page 28

Who are those guys?

Sanford Assemblies posts 5th straight win

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Another new team is threatening to walk away with the gold in the Spring Season of the Sanford Church Softball League.

Last year, the Trinity Assembly of God-Majesty made the trek across Lake Monroe and took the Pellowship Division and post-season tournament trophles back to Deitoma in their first season in the

This year, Sanford Assemblies has entered the league with a big splash. Competing in the Fun Division, the new entry scored nine runs in the first two innings and cruised

to a 9-0 whitewashing of last year's Fun Division champion, the Church LM's Bradley leaps for

share of 3rd

From Staff Reports

GAINESVILLE - Bad ankle and all, Lake Mary's Amie Bradley still enjoyed the most success of any Seminole County athlete at Saturday night's Class 5A state track and field meet at the Percy Beard Complex.

Slowed by an injured ankle that kept her out of the Seminole Athletic Conference championship meet three weeks ago, Bradley managed to clear 5 feet. 2 inches in the high jump and finish in a six-way tie for third place.

The Lyman girls, who won the SAC, 5A-District 4, and 5A-Region I team championships, scored five points to finish tied for 22nd with Miami Central in the team standings at the state meet.

Four points came on the Greyhounds' fourth-place showing in the 4 x 100-meter relay, where Nardia Tyrell, Yushonda Dupree, Javonte Green, and Angel Rhodes combined to post a time of 48.91

Rita Greenberg added a sixthplace finish in the 800-meter run (2:23.52) for the Greyhounds.

Oviedo's Keisha Tyson, who came in sixth in the 100-meter high hurdles (15.55), was the only other county representative to score in the girls' meet.

Lyman sophomore Rob Evans was the sole county athlete to score in the boys' meet as he placed sixth in the 3,200-meter run (9:51.54).

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Nativity Catholic Disciples	904	-		_		
Sanford Assembiles	140	900				13

of the Nativity Catholic Disciples

from Lake Mary. It was Sanford Assemblies (5-1) fifth straight victory and second in a row over the Disciples (4-2).

In the other Fun Division game at Chase Park Saturday, Sanford First

United Methodist (2-4) outscored Sanford Christian Team No. 2 (0.5). 18-14.

The other three games found streaking Competitive Division teams come away with wins over Fellowship Division opponents.

Majesty (3-3) used a seven-run sixth inning to crase a 4-2 deficit to win its third straight game, 9-4, over Sanford Christian Team No. 1 (4-2). Sanford Central Baptist (4-2) also won its third in a row, 15-3, over Lake Mary Grace United Methodist (1-5) and the Sanford First United Methodist Flames (5.0) remained undefeated with a 9-2 victory over Sanford First Nazarene (3-2).

Next week, the Flames play a doubleheader against Central Baptist at 8:30 a.m. and Sanford Christian No. 1 at 9:30 n.m.: Sanford Assemblies takes on Sanford Christian No. 2 at 10:30 s.m.; Grace Methodist challenges the Nativity-Crusaders (3-2) at 11:30 a.m.; First Methodist tackles the Nativity-Disciples at 12:30 p.m.; and Oviedo South Seminole Christian (1-5) faces Majesty at 1:30 p.m.

Delivering for Sanford Assemblies were, with three hits - David Sucres (double); two hits - Justo Delgado Jr. (double), Joe Santoro; one hit - Adrian Lucca (triple), Fernando Concalvez (double). Dandy Carradero, Willy Ayala, Justino Rolon.

Providing the offense for the Disciples were, with two hits -Floyd Westervelt; one hit - Mark Hardzewick, Mike Horbal, Anne McGowan, Mike Williams.

Contributing for First United Methodist were, with four hits -Dick Gaugh (two doubles): three hits Roger Howard (two doubles). Mark Quick, Tim Quick; two hits -Cliff Melvin (double). Dondt O'Neal (double); one hit - lan Quick (triple), Doris Lewis, Chad Gaugh, Rick Goodall.

Doing the damage for Sanford Bee Church, Page 2B

Little Majors cap season, turn attention to playoffs

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - There were no surprises Saturday as the Sanford Little Major Baseball League closed out its regular season.

In the American Division games at Roy Holler Field, the defending city champion Sunniland Corporation Red Sox completed an undefeated season with a 14-3 victory over the Cook Construction Ortoles; the Disabled American Veterans (DAV) Royals clubbed the Fisher, Laurence, Deen & Fromang Blue Jaya 16-5; and the Stairs Realty White Sox humbled the First Union Bank A's 13-2.

In the National Division games at Lakeside Field, Inc Railroaders Cubs whipped the Fredde Howard Pirates 13-3; the Fabri-Care Marlins crunched the Fun World at Flea World Cardinals 15-3; and the Rinker Materials Dodgers outscored the Expos 14-9.

Only one night of games was rained out during the season and no decision on whether those games will be made up has been announced.

The final standings in the American Division are: the Red Sox (16-0). the Royals (12-3), the Ortoles and White Sox (both 8-8) and the Blue

Jays (2-13) and the A's (2-14). The final standings in the National Division are: the Cubs (14-1). the Dodgers (12-4), the Marlins (9-7). the Pirates (5-10), the Cardinals (4-12) and the Expos (2-14).

The City Championship playoffs are set to start Thursday with the Cubs playing the Royals and the Red Sox facing the Dodgers. Sites

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Defending champs fight to stay alive

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - With their backs to the wall, the Cardinals rose to the occasion,

The Knights of Columbus sponsored team, which has won three straight city championships, needed a win over the Seminole Produce Marlins on the final day of the Sanford Recreation Department Babe Ruth Baseball League regular season Saturday at Sanford Memorial

Stadium to clinch a tie for second place in the National Division. After taking a 4-0 lead in the second inning, the Cardinals saw the Marlins battle back with three runs

ALSANFORD MEMORIAL STADIUM Marlins

Oviedo's Kelsha Tyson, who finished sixth in the 100-meter high hurdles. was one of four Seminole County individuals who scored at the Class 5A

state track and field meet Saturday at Gainesville's Percy Beard Complex.

in the fourth and three runs in the fifth to take a 6.5 lead with the time limit about to run out.

But the Cardinals rallied behind a single and stolen base by Ivory Peterson and back-to-back RHI doubles by Wesley Winkle and Robert Randall to pull off the See Babe Ruth, Page 2B

What message does praise send our childen?

other extracurricular activity), just what is is that we expect from our kids? Is it enough that they participate or do we expect more?

Your first reaction may be - just as mine was when I asked myself the question - was that as long as they're having fun, that's all that matters. Does It?

On Friday night, we made our weekly stop at one of the local ice cream parlors, where I overheard an interesting conversation between two parents of two different boys. They seemed to know each other and discussed what they're respective sons had been doing since last they met.

"Did he play basketbail this year?" asked the father of one.

"Well, he started taking karate lessons and you can't do everything, so he decided he didn't want to play basketball this year," the



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mother of the other said. "He seems to like it and he's really good at it, too. What about your son?

"Oh, he had a great year playing basketball," the father said with obvious pride. "You'll be hearing a lot about him."

It was nice to hear parents talking positively about their kids for a change, but wondered at the impact of the words as the sons in question fidgeted uncomfortably while being praised.

As adults, we understand the pride of parents when they talk about their children. We know that the excitement of a parent generally ts born from love, not undue expectations. But how do the kids hear us?

What do our words mean to them? When we brag about our child's accomplishments with that child listening, do they understand it as simple pride or do they perceive that as the parent setting the minimum acceptable level of performance?

This isn't meant as criticism towards anyone, but to serve as a point to ponder. What does it suggest if a child hears his or her parent speak approvingly only when he or she does something exceptional? It can rob the child (and the parent) of the simple joy of participating.

As I mulled this before sitting down to stone and chiscl, it struck

me that I was guilty of depriving myself of that Joy while watching Genevieve in a musical performance at school last week.

Afterwards, I praised her performance but was gently critical of her effort, suggesting that she should pay a little more attention to the teacher and concentrate on what she was supposed to be doing rather than waving to her parents in the audience.

My wife, Vicki, who is extremely uncomfortable when she has to do anything in front of an audience, couldn't care less about the quality of the performance but was just thrilled that Genevieve was able to get up there and enjoy herself.

We're told that anything worth doing is worth doing well. But sometimes, especially where children are involved, anything worth doing is worth attempting. There'll be time enough later to worry about doing it well.

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STATS & STANDINGS

BASEBALL STANDINGS NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Montreal	20	16	556	315
Florida	20	17	.10	4
New York	19	17	.528	413
Philadelphia	14	21	432	
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Cincinnati	23	13	439	-
St. Louis	14.5	17	314	411
Houston	14	18	.500	5
Pillsburgh	17	18	484	513
Chicago	- 11	24	.314	1115
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Los Angeles	20	17	.541	-
San Francisco	30	17	.341	-
Colorado	16	18	.471	212
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Knoxville (Blue Jays)	19	20	.487	312
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Jacksonville (Mariners)	14	24	.348	
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Nashville (Twins)	19	17	.328	5
Birmingham (WSox)	16	17	.514	519
Memphis (Royals)	18	17	.514	532
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٨	Charlotte (Rangers)	17	19	472	6
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NBA PLAYOFFS

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CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS

(Best-ef-7) Saturday, May 14 Toronto 4, San Jose 2, Toronto wins series

CONFERENCE FINALS Sunday, May 15 New Jersey 4. N.Y. Rangers 3, 207, New

Jersey leads series 1.0 Monday, May 16 Vancouver at Toronto, 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 17 New Jersey at N.Y., Rangers, 7:38 p.m. Wednesday, May 18 Vancouver al Toronio, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 19 N.Y. Rangers at New Jersey, 7:38 p.m Friday, May 26 Toronte at Vancouver, 9 p.m. Seturday, May 31 N.Y. Rangers at New Jersey, 7:36 p.m.

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AUTO RACING

SONOMA, Calif. - The order of finish Sunday of the \$874,167 Save Mart 300 NASCAR Winston Cup race at the 2.52 mile Sears Point Raceway road course, listing tlarling position in parentheses, residence reason out, if any, money won and winner's

average speed in mph:

1. (1) Ernie Irvan, Modesto, Calit., Ford Thunderbird, 74, 878.810, 77.880 mph; 2, (24) Geoff Bodine, Chemung, N.Y., Ford Thunderbird, 74, 845.640; 3, (4) Dale Earnhardt, Kannapolis, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 74, 837,825; 4. (7) Wally Dallenbach, New Brunswick, N.J., Pontiac Grand Priz, 74, 124,920; 5, (12) Rusty Wallace, St. Louis, Ford Thunderbird, 74, \$25,970; & (13) Ted Musgrave, Franklin, Wis., Ford Thunderbird, 74, \$20,370; 7, (19) Morgan Shepherd, Conover. N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 74, \$22,020; 8, (2) N.L., Ford Thunderbird, 74, \$27,070; B. [2] Mark Martin, Batesville, Ark., Ford Thun-derbird, 74, \$24,170; 9, (8) Ken Schrader, Fenton, Ma., Chevrolel Lumine, 74, 818,170; 10. (16) Harry Gant, Taylorsville, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 74, \$19,815; 11, (10) Kyle Petty, Randleman, N.C., Portlac Grand Prix.

74. \$16.733.
12 [20] Dale Jarrett, Conover, N.C.,
Chevrolet Lumina, 74. \$20.735; 13. (23) Brett
Bodine, Chemung, N.Y., Ford Thunderbird,
74. \$16.335; 14. (3) Ricky Rudd, Chesepeake, Va., Ford Thunderbird, 74, \$9,155; 11, (21) Jeff Burlon, South Boston, Va., Ford Thun-derbird, 74, 816,705; 18, (9) Michael Waltrip. Owensboro, Ky., Ponliac Grand Prix, 74, \$15,005; 17. [22] Bobby Labonia, Corpus Christi, Taxes, Ponliac Grand Prix, 74, \$14,730; 18. (33) Darrell Waltrip, Franklin, Tenn., Chevrolet Lumina, 74, 814,560; 19. (38) John Andretti, Hazereth, Pa., Chevrolet Lumina, 74, \$14,953; 20, (37) Hut Stricklin, Calera, Ala, Cheyrolet Lumina, 74, 58,480 21. (42) Chuck Bown, Portland, Ore., Ford Thunderbird, 73, \$14,230; 22. (22) Jae

Hemecheck, Lakeland, Chevrolet Lumina, 73, 23. (26) Mike Wallace, St. Louis, Ford Thunderbird, 73, 58,890; 24, [41] Greg Secks. Winfer Park, Ferd Thunderbird, 73, 57,41e; 25, [39] Dave Marcis, Wausau, Wis., Chevrolet Lumins, 73, 59,900; 26, [25] Jimmy Spencer, Barwick, Pa., Ford Thunderbird, 73, \$7,780; 27. (14) Buich Gilliand, An Calif., Chevrolet Lumina, 72, \$7,755; 28, (5) Terry Labonie, Corpus Chrisil, Texas, Chevrolei Lumina, 72, \$17,480, 29. (13) Sterling Mariin, Columbia, Tenn., Cheyrolet Lumina, 77, \$17,470; 30. (11) Bill Elliott, Dawsonyille, Ga., Ford Thunderbird, 21, \$13,540; 31. (35) Mike Chase, Bakerslield, Calli., Chevrolet Lumina, 70, \$7,355; 32. (29) Lake Speed, Jackson, Miss., Ford Thunrbird, 70, \$17,305; 33. (30) Bobby Hamilton

Nashville, Tenn., Pontlac Grand Prix, 48, 34 (24) Rick Mest, Rockbridge Baths, Va., Ford Thunderbird, 62, transmission, \$13,230; 33. (40) Steve Grissom, Gadsden, Ala., Chevrolet Lumina, 61, \$7,205; 36. (27) Ward Burton, South Boston, Va., Chevrolet Lumina, 60, \$7,195; 37. (6) Jeff Gordon, Pilisboro, Ind., Chevrolet Lumina, 59, 812,675; 38, (31) Todd Bodine, Chemung, N.Y., Ford Thunderbird, 56, 87,155; 39 (18) Ron Hornaday Jr., Palmdale, Calil., Chevrolel Lumina, 53, \$7,125; 40. (43) Gary Collins, Bakersfield, Calif., Chevrolet Lumina, 43, 87,350; 41. (36) Rick Carelli, Denver, Chevrolet Lumina, 24, engine latture \$7,100; 42. (34) John Krebs, Roseville, Calif., Chevrolet Lumina, III, accident, \$8,100; 43. (17) Derrike Cope, Spenaway, Wash., Ford

Thunderbird, 18, accident, \$8,400. Race Statistics Time of race: 2 hours, 24 minutes, 27

Margin of victory: 9.56 seconds. Cautien flags: 4 for 10 laps. Lap leaders: Irvan 1-13; Krebs 14; Earnhardt 15-17; Irvan 18-34; Sacks 35; Irvan

36-57; Shepherd St; Irvan 59-74. Lead changes: 7 among 5 drivers. Point standings: Irvan, 1,639; Earnhardi, 1,599; Marlin, 1,369; Schrader, 1,269; Shep-herd, 1,295; R.Wallace, 1,290; Speed; 1,225; Rudd, 1,215; Pally, 1,204; Musgrave, 1,186

RAINES GAUGE

Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the Chicago White Sox. His stats are for the 1994 season in the first column, personal-best season totals in the second column and current career totals (including 1994 games) in the third column.

Raines was 2-for-5 with a triple, two RBI, and a run scored Sunday afternoon as the While Sox knocked off the Texas Rangers 9-8. On Saturday night, Raines was hitless in four bat bats during Chicago's 5-2 loss to the Rangers.

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RAINES GAUGE		13.0%	Parit
Category	'94	best	Career
Games	31	160	1,848
Al-bats,	123	647	6,999
Runs	25	133	1,236
Hils		194	2,084
RBI	14	71	721
Doubles	4	38	336
Triples	2	13	102
Home runs	6	18	129
Steals		90	753
Average		.334	298



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Tim Raines

indy 100 Pelo Startors Loren Roberts, \$19,000 INDIANAPOLIS - The pole position starters in the Indianapolis 500, with average Chip Beck, \$18,800 Tommy Armour III, \$19,800 qualifying speed in mph and finish in the race (fast qualifier, if different from pole starter, Jim Thorne, \$17 105 Doug Tewell, \$12,103 Mark Calcavecchia, \$12,105 listed in parentheses) 1911 - Lewis Strang, awarded pole, finished Mark O'Meara, \$12,105 Craig Stadler, \$12,105

29th. 1912—Gil Anderson, 80.93, drew pale (Pould Bruce Brown, 86.43 Nich Price \$12 tot finished 14th (David Bruce Brown, 66.45, sfarted 23rd, finished 22rd) Guy Boros, \$12,105 1912—Caleb Bragg, 67.24, draw pole finished t3th (Jack Tower, M. 21, started 25th WILMINGTON, Del. -- Final scores and prize money Sunday in the ELI million LPGA

finished 19th). 1914—Jean Chassagne, 88.31, drew pole, finished 29th (George Boillot, 99.86, started 29th, linished 14th),

9th, linished 14th). 1915—Howdy Wilcon, 96.90, finished 7th. 1916—Johnny Aithen, 96.69, finished 15th. 1917—No race, World War I. 1918—No race, World War I.

1919 - Rone Thomas, 164.79, finished 11th, 1920 -- Ralph De Palma, 99,13, finished 31h, 1921 - Ralph DePalma, 100.75, finished 12th 1972 - Jimmy Murphy, 100 50, finished 1st. 1923 - Tommy Millon, 106 17, finished 1st.

1924—Jimmy Murphy, 108 037, finished 3rd 1925—Leon Duray, 113,196, finished 6th

1926-Earl Cooper, 111,735, finished lath

1927-Frank Lockhart, 120 100, finished 1978-Leon Duray, 122-391, linished 19th 1929-Citf Woodbury, 120,599, finished 33rd. 1930—Billy Arnold, 113 768, finished 1st 1931—Rusa Snowberger, 112 796, finished 5th [Billy Arnold, 126 000, started 16th.

finished 19th). 1932—Lou Moore, 117,363, finished 23th. 1933—Bill Cummings, 118 524, finished 25th 1934—Kelly Patitlo, 119 329, finished 11th. 1935-Rex Mays, 120,736, finished 17th. 1936 - Rex Mays, 119 444, finished 15th. 1937-Bill Cummings, 133-343, finished 4th

Gimmy Snyder, 125.287, started 19th, 1936—Floyd Roberts, 135,681, finished 1st (Ronnie Householder, 125,769, started 10th, finished (4th).

nissed (4m), 1998—Jimmy Snyder, 130,136, finished 2nd, 1940—Res Mays, 127,630, finished 2nd, 1941—Meuri Rose, 136,691, finished 2sth, 1943—He race, World War II, 1943—Ne race, World War II,

1944—No race, Wurld War II. 1945—No race, World War II. 1946—No race, World War II. 1946—Cill Bergere, 136.471, finished 16th (Ralph Hephurn, 133.944, started 19th, finished leth). 1947—Ted Horn, 126.564, finished 3rd (Bill

Holland, 128,753, started 8th, finished 2nd l. 1948-Rex Mays, 130,577, (inished 16th (Duke Nalon, 131,603, started 11th, finished 1949-Duke Naton, 122,939, finished 29th

1950-Walt Faulkner, 134,343, finished 7th, 1951-Duke Nalon, 136,498, finished 10th (Wall Faulkner, 136 872, started 14th, finished 1932-Freddie Agabeshian, 138.010, finished 27th (Chel Miller, 139.034, started 27th,

1953 - Bill Vukovich, 138 392, linished lat. 1954—Jack McGrath, 141 033, finished 3rd 1955—Jerry Hoyt, 140 045, finished 31st (Jack McGrath, 142,580, started 3rd, finished

1956-Pat Flaherty, 145,596, finished (st. 1937-Pal O'Connor, 143,948, finished 8th (Paul Russo, 144,817, started 10th, finished

1956-Dick Rathmann, 145,974, finished

1959-Johnny Thomson, 145,908, finished

1960-Eddie Sachs, 146,592, finished 21st (Jim Hurtubise, 149,056, started 23rd, finished 1961 - Eddie Sachs, 147 ABI, finished 2nd 1963 - Parnelli Jones, 150, 370, finished 7th 1963-Parnelli Jones, 151, 153, finished Isl

964-Jim Clark, 158,828, finished 24th. 1965—A.J. Foyl, 161.233, finished 15th, 1966—Mario Andretti, 165.889, finished 18th, 1967—Mario Andretti, 168.982, finished 30th. 1968—Joe Leonard, 171,559, finished 12th 1969—A.J. Foy1, 170,568, finished 8th 1970-Al Unser Sr., 170,221, finished 1st. 1971 - Peter Revson, 178.496, finished 2nd 1972 - Bobby Unser, 195 940, finished 30th

1973-Johnny Rutherford, 198 413, finished 1974-A.J. Foyt, 191,432, finished 15th 1975 - A.J. Foy1, 193 974, finished 3rd. 1976-Johnny Rutherford, 168,937, (injshed Isl (Mario Andrelli, 189,404, started 19th.

inished 8th). 1977-Tom Sneva, 198 A&A, finished 2nd 1978 - Tom Sneva. 202, 156, linished 2nd.

1979-Rick Mears, 193 736, finished 1st.

1961-Bobby Unser, 200,546, finished 1st (Tom Sneva, 200,69), started 20th, finished 1902 - Rick Mears, 207,004, finished 2nd.

1903-Teo Fabl, 207.395, finished 24th 1984-Tom Sneva, 210,029, finished lith 1965-Pancho Carter, 212.583, finished 33rd. 1966-Rick Mears, 216 828, finished 3rd 1967 -- Mario Andrelli, 215, 390, finish 1988-Rick Mears, 219, 198 finished 1st.

1989 - Rick Mears, 223 885, linished 23rd.

1990-Emerson Fillipaldi, 225 301, Ilnished 1991-Rick Mears, 224,113, finished 1st. 1992-Roberta Guerrera, 232.482, linished 1993-Arie Luyendyk, 223.967, finished 2nd. 1994-Al Unser Jr., 228.011.

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Byron Heisen Classic, Scores DALLAS — Final scores and prize money Sunday of \$1.2 million GTE Byron Nelson Classic, played on the par-72, 6,899-yard TPC at Las Collinas and the par-71, 6,862-yard Cottonwood Valley golf course (shortened to 36 holes due to weather; I-played on the TPC; c played on the Collonwood Valley course x won playoff with birdle on first hole) x Neal Lancaster, \$216,000 67c 67c 651-132

David Ogrin, \$77,000 David Edwards, \$72,000 671 65c -- 132 45c 471-132 481 64c-132 Mark Carnevale, \$72,000 Tom Byrum, \$72,000 Yoshinori Mizumaki, \$72,000 Brad Bryani, \$40,200 Bob Gilder, \$31,200 441 44c-132 441 47c-133 671 67c-134 70c 641-134 66c 681-134 Ronnie Black, 131,200 Greg Norman, \$31,200 Ben Crenshaw, \$31,200 641 48c-134 Mark Brooks, \$11,200 Jeff Woodland, \$11,200 Joe Ozaki, \$17,800 671 67c-134 691 65c-134 691 64c-135 681 67c-135 Billy Mayfair, \$19,800 Kenny Perry, \$19,800

McDonald's Championship played on the 6.386 yard, par 31 DuPont Country Club Laura Davies, \$165,000 Alice Rilaman, \$103,402 70 73 49 48 - 379 68 73 71 70 - 282 Elaine Crosby, \$54,660 Pat Bradley, \$54,660 76 71 49 47-263 Hiromi Kobeyashi, \$54,660 72 73 71 67 - 263 Liselatte Neumann, 154,440 Sherri Steinhauer, 127,474

LPGA Championship Scores

74 73 47 49-291 75 70 72-68--205 Amy Alcott, \$27,676 71 75 70 49-265 Beth Daniel, \$37,676 72 74 46 71-265 Pally Sheehan, \$27,676 Dottie Machrie, \$20,203 72 40 72-73-261 Meg Mallon, \$70,703 71 71 69 75-- 206 Val Skinner, \$18,244 74 49 72 73 - 267 Juli Inkster, \$16,031 49 74 74 49 -- 268 Dana Dormann, \$16.031 Chris Johnson, \$16.031 71-74-71-70-- 700 Barb Mucha, \$12,257 73-74-75-67--209 73-75-73-44---289 71-76-74-66---289 Hanci Bowen, \$12,257 Tammie Green, \$12.255 Donna Andrews, \$12,357 73-76-69-71--200 Betsy King, \$12,357 Missie McGeorge, \$12,257 75 71 70 73-204 Kris Monaghan, \$12,257 Mardi Lunn, \$12,257 72 72 72 73-70-73 70 74-289 Robin Walton, \$12,237 JoAnna Carner, \$9,907 70 70 75 74-289 73 75 74 48-290 Michelle McGann, \$9,907 70 76 75 69-290 Jenny Lidback, \$8,460

Missie Bertectti, \$4,460 75-70-75-71-291 Gall Graham, \$8,440 Brandie Burton, \$8,440 73 71-76 71 — 291 76 79 73 72 — 291 Ayaka Okamota, \$8,460 Jennifer Wyatt, \$8,460 24-72-73-72-291 Tina Barrett, \$8,460 23 77 40 73-291

PaineWebber Invitational Scores
CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Final scores and money winnings Sunday of the \$750,000 PaineWebber Invitational, played on the 6,774 yard, par 72 TPC of Piper Glen Lee Trevino, \$112,300 Jim Colbert, \$40,000 Jimmy Powell, \$40,000 70 45 46 - 203 68 70 66 - 204 69 66 69 - 204 Graham Marsh, 840,500 Jerry McGee, \$40,500 Buich Baird, \$30,000 49 44 70-205 44 70 70-204 Dick Latz, \$24,000 Mike Hill, \$24,000 71 48 46-207 Larry Ziegler, \$24,000 70 49 49-- 208

Tem Shaw, \$18,000 67 49 72-208 Larry Gilbert, \$18,000 89 68 FI -- 200 Date Douglass, \$13,875 67 71 71 - 209 Bobby Nichols, \$13.875 46 72 71-20 Bob Dickson, \$13,875 48 49 72 - 201 Dewitt Weaver, \$13,875 Jim Albus, \$11,273 Larry Lacretti, \$11,275 74 67 69-210 Dick Hendrickson, \$11,275 49 72 70 - 211

Kermit Zarley, \$9.038 Bob E. Smith, \$9,038 Bunky Henry, \$1,038 Jim Dent, \$1,036

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL American League CHICAGO WHITE SOX — Placed Joe Hall.

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outfielder, on the 15 day disabled list. Re-called Bob Zupcic, outfielder, from Nashville The American Association.

DETROIT TIGERS — Purchased the contract of Skeeter Barnes, outlielder, from Toledo of the International League, Optioned Jose Lime, pilcher, to Toledo.

MILWAUXEE BREWERS — Placed Dar

ryl Hamilton, publisher, on the 15 day disabled list, retroactive to May 11. Recalled Mark Kiefer, pilcher, from New Orleans of the American Association NEW YORK YANKEES - Placed Mike Stanley, catcher, on the 13 day disabled list. Called up Bob Melvin, catcher, from Col

umbus of the International League.
TEXAS RANGERS — Activated Roger Pavilik, pitcher, from the 15 day disabled list. Sent Hector Fajerdo, pitcher, to Oklahoma City of the American Association. Placed Gary Redus, outfleider, on the 15 day disabled list. Recalled Rusty Greer, outflelder,

rom Oklahoma City. SEATTLE MARINERS — Sent Jim Con verse, pitcher, to Calgary of the Pacific Coast League, Recalled Erik Plantenburg, pitcher, from Jacksonville of the Southern League.

National League
LOS ANGELES DODGERS — Placed Dave Hansen, Infielder, on the 15 day disabled list, retroactive to May 9. Recalled Garey Inam, initialder, from 5an Antonio of the Texas League, BASKETBALL

National Baskethall Association
NBA — Suspended Derak Harper of New
York for two games and fined him \$15,000 and
Jo Jo English of Chicago for one game and
fined him \$10,000 for their parts in a light
Friday night, Fined Anthony Bonner, Charles
Smith, Anthony Mason, Greg Anthony, Herb
Williams, Rolando, Blackman, and Corey Williams, Rolando Blackman and Corey Gaines of New York and Pale Myers, Steve Kerr, Scott Williams, Luc Longley, Bill Wennington, John Paxson, Corie Blount and Toni Kukoc of Chicago 12,500 spiece for leaving the bench and lined each learn

United States Basketball League WESTCHESTER STALLIONS — Signed Adrian Aulry, guard. Placed Bryan Caver and Tom Perota, guards, to the laxi squad. Activated Jim Havrilla, guard, from the taxi

LONG ISLAND SURF - Activated David Edwards and Sleve Worth, guerds, and Andre Samuel, forward. Placed Tyrone Davis, Jay Price and Kevin Franklin, guerds.

on the laxi squad. JACKSONVILLE HOOTERS - Activated Charlie Ward, guard, from the faxl squad.
MISSISSIPPI COAST GAMBLERS — Released former Seminole Community College player Terry Acox and Randy Davis, lorwards Signed Darel Washington, guard, and placed him on the laxi squad. Placed Lorenzo Duncen, guard, and Darren Chan-cellor, forward, on the active roster. Moved

Dale Brown, guard, from the active roster to the taxi squad.

National Basketbell League

SASKATOON SLAM — Signed Gary Col-

Church .

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Christian No. 2 were, with four hits - Don Kraemer (double). Matt Scott; three hits - Mike Pipitone (home run, double), John Davis (triple): two hits --Chris Bany (two doubles), Steven Pipitone (two doubles); one hit -Bill Horn, Jeff Burd, Randy Horn, Sue Horn.

Lifting Trinity-Majesty were. with three hits - Jeff Pandoff (double), Lane Trawick; two hits - Toody Rosas (double), Steve Jarret (double). Joe Gibilisco. Scott Ingels; one litt - Ike Mendoza, Marc Viret, Dave

Doing the hitting for Sanford Christian No. 1 were, with three hits - Rick Wells (double). Mark Andrews (double); two htts -Joe Rulz, J.D. Segroves; one hit - Kevin Driscoll, Brad Haeffner. Mike Milligan.

Powering Central Baptist were. with four hits - Eric Luce (double), Richard Walker (dou-

ble); three hits - Mike McCoy; two hits - Dickle LeRoy (two doubles), Tominy Holland Jr. (double). Jeff Berryhill (double), Tommy Holland Sr., Mike Hartman; one hit - John Larner (double).

Hitting for Grace United Methodist were, with two hits - Andy Williams (home run). Herb Brown; one hit - Carl Reichenbuch (double), Jim Lillo, Dave Grainer, Chip Langton, Curt Towers.

The FUM-Flames were led by, with three hits - Mark Blythe: two hits - Robert Smith, Tom Gracey, Mark Whitley, Bruce Danilla; one hit - Tony Blatle (double), Brian Burke, Bill Gracey, W.L. Gracey, Tony De-Sormier

Getting the hits for First Nazarene were, with three hits - Phillip Sutherland, Doug Lotz, one bit - Paul Watson, Todd Morgan, David Willink, Mark Bolton

Babe Ruth

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The victory moves the Cardi nals (8-5) to within a half-game of the National Division lead. which is shared by the Elks Lodge No. 1241 Cubs and the Moose Lodge Pirates, both with 8-4 records: Completing the National standings are the Marlins and the Baggs Produce Expos. both of whom finished with 3-10

racords. Today at 6:30 p.m., the Cubs and Pirates will complete a game that was suspended on May 4th with the score tied at 3-3 after eight innings. The winner of the game will be the National Division champion, while the loser will fall into a tie with the Cardinals and force a playoff. Both the Cubs and Ptrates split their two games with the Cardipals.

In the other game Saturday the Blue Jays used a three-runthird tuning to win their second. game of the season, 6-4, over the A Lakeside Gallery A's, and in the process keeping the A's from having a winning season.

The final standings in the American Division were: Nobles Construction White Sox (13-0). Rotary Club Royals (8-5), A's (6-7), Kiwanis Club Orioles (5-8) and Blue Jays (2-11).

On Wednesday, the White Sox will meet the National Division runner-up and the Royals will battle the National Division champions with the two winners meeting in a best two-out-ofthree series to determine the city. champions.

Leading the Cardinals were Randall (two doubles, run, RBI), Peterson (two singles, run). Sizemore (run).

Mike Robinson (run, RBI). Aaron Knight and Lenard Brown (one. James Payne (one run each).

were Lawrence Rudolph (two singles, run). Barry Porter (single, run). Steve Pipitone (single, RBI). Trellis Smith two runs) and Mark Kerst and Justin Nettles (one run each).

were Donta Harper (two singles). David Sweeney (double, run), Brad Brumley (double, RBI), Shawn Greene (single) and Jason Thorton, Brett Witte and Ryan Wagner (one run each).

(double, two singles, three runs),

Woodward (two singles, run)

William Cleveland, Jared Fedder

and Roman Woodward (one

stride and one run each) and

Chris Burkett and David Sanders

Scoring one run each for the

Powering the Martins were

Ryan Spradler thome run, two

singles, three runs), Ricky Wells

(two triples, double, run). Nick

Ireland (two triples, single, three

runs). Jhon Killingsworth (triple.

two singles, two runs), Joshua

Butler (triple, single, two runs),

Robert Lowe and Brandon

Bryant (one single and one run

each) and Brandy Black and

Providing the offense for the

Cardinals were Terry Green

(double, run), Jeremy Rothwell

(single, run), Jermain Burks

Delivering for the Dodgers

were Andrew Beatty and Jam-

mal Dorsey (one triple, one

double, one single and two runs

each), Shane Burnsed (two

doubles, single, run}, Chris

Downer (double, two singles).

Jason Murray (home run, single.

run), Christian Burdick (two

(single) and Ted Green (run).

Daniel Whited (one run each).

Pirates were Eddie Rollins.

Brandon Cercone and Dustin

(one run each).

Washburn.

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this week The win- singles two runs) Robert ners of those games will meet in the best 2-of-3 championship

The Red Sox were led by Bud-Bennett thome run, two singles. two runs), Matt Mergo (triple, double, two runs), Levi Raines Jr. (triple, single, three runs). Nick Erickson (two doubles. three runs). Randy Ford (two singles). Troy Brinson (double, run). Robert Robinson and Kenny Erickson (one single and

Hitting for the Orioles were Mike Doney and Brad Locke (one single and one run each) and

Royals were Anton Anderson (triple, double, three runs). Alex Anthony Ratonarong (double, three runs), William Kirby (double, two runs), Jason Shefsingle and two runs each) and Jeremiah Jenkins and Dontacy

Octting the hits for the Blue

Doing the hitting for the A's were Dontae Jones (triple, single), James Berning (single)

were Danny Brock (double, three singles, two runs), David Brock

Walter Gaines (double, two runs, RBI), Winkle (double, run, RBI). Terry Murkey (single, run, RBI), Eric Sperry (single) and Roger Pacing the Marlins were Nathan Rice (single, RBI). Marcus Beasley (single, run).

RBI each) and Joshua Gentry John Bryant, Luke Young and Delivering for the Blue Jays

Collecting the hits for the A's

Little Majors

and times will be Aaron Richardson (double, two

one run each) and Eddte Morales (run).

Dennis Bridger (run). Collecting the hits for the

Anderson (triple, single, run), field (double, run). Dwayne Tillman and Robert Wilds (one Major (one run each).

Jays were Ed Jones and Charles Stokes (one single and one run each), Jacob Lange (single) and Chris Evans, Carl Ward and Steven Evans (one run cach). Contributing for the White Sox

were Nick Sollien (triple, single, run), Donovan Daniels and Danny Weyh (two singles and three runs each), Anton Hubbard (two singles, run). Michael White (single, two runs), Mark Hicks and Marcus White (one single and one run each). Connor Newton (single) and filly Hubbard (run).

and Manuell Dickerson and Marty Goldstyn (one run each). Doing the damage for the Cubs

singles, two runs) and Brian Porter (two singles, run). Also contributing were Grady Hutchins (single, two runs), Jeff Green (single, run), Kendell Kennon (single) and Jason Madison and Billy Ibister (one

run cach).

Pacing the Expos were Victor Gilbert (triple, single, two runs). Doug Garner (double, single). Carl Eudell (triple, two runs). Russell Smith (single, run), Curt Scott (single) and Brady Brumley, Adam Clark, Jeremy Holloway and Bradley Hamm (one run each).

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IN BRIEF

AARP meets Tuesday

LAKE MARY - AARP (American Association of Retired Persons) invites seniors to the Tuesday, May 17 meeting 1 p.m. at the Old Lake Mary City, 158 N. Country Club Road, Lake

This week's meeting will feature "Wills and Trusts" - Do You Really Need a Living Trust? The speakers will answer this and other questions concerning the "Understanding Trusts" in

These informative get-togethers are at 1 p.m. every third Tuesday of each month. Quest speakers are invited to each meeting to discuss a variety of subjects such as living wills. taxes, trust investments and health reform. Members are encouraged to suggest subject matter.

The meetings are free and open to the public. Annual membership dues are \$3. Por more information call

Jennings, Mortham to speak

The Suburban Republican Women's Club will host their monthly meeting on Wednesday, May 18, 1994 at 11 a.m. at the Sweetwater Country Club.

Sen. Tont Jennings and Rep. Sandy Mortham will be the guest speakers.

Reservations are required to attend. Reservations are \$9, which includes lunch.

For more information, call Bev by May 13 at 788-7532.

CALENDAR

Narcotics Anonymous meets in Sanford

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

AARP lists meeting schedule

The Winter Springs Chapter of AARP meets the third Monday of the month, at 1:30 p.m., at the Winter Springs Senior Center off Edgemon Avenue. Senior citizens, 50 and over, are invited to attend.

For Information, call Betty Sumple, 695-0285.

Modelers Club announces meeting

The Sanford Aero Modelers Club meets every third Monday of the month starting at 7 p.m. with the "Model of the Month" competition at Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St. All phases of R/C model aircraft are represented. The club's flying field is located in Sanford. For more information, contact Lee Dargue at 574-4732.

VFW, Auxiliary to gather

Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Ladies Auxiliary of Sanford Post 10108 meet the third Monday at 7:30 p.m. at their post home (the log cabin on Seminole Boulevard).

Pigeon Fanciers to gather

The Central Florida Pigeon Fanciers Association meets the third Monday of each month at the Seminole County Agricultural Center, 4300 Orlando Drive, Sanford, For Information, call Art or Jean Anderson at 831-8033

Sewing club gathers

Every Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to noon, the WOOPIE Sewing Club gathers at the Lake Mary Senior Center, 158 N. Country Club Road, to make baby clothes, and items for nursing homes as well as items for the Christmas Store. The items made by the club are donated to preemte babies, nursing home residents and gifts for the annual Christmas store.

Weekly Lions Club meeting

The Sanford Lions Club meets every Tuesday at noon at the Colonial Room in downtown Sanford. For information, call 321-0700.

Seniors meet Tuesday

The Sanford Senior Citizens Club meets the first and third Tuesday, at 11 a.m., at the Sanford Senior Center. Seniors are

Bridge club to meet, play

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

Kiwanis Club of Casselberry meets

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

MONDAY'S PRIME TIME

Mr. Baseball e e (1992, Takakura: (In Stereo) ()

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nedy] Richard Pryor. Excessive Force es (1993, Adventure) Casuelties of War es (1989, Drama)

Thomas Ian Griffith. (In Stereo) 'R' (2) Michael J. Fox, Sean Penn. 'R'

Growing cacti and succulents

Seminole County Master Gardener

Succulence is defined as julcy - thus a succulent plant is one with jutey characteristics. This is an over-simplification because not all succulent plants are juley though they do have fleshy plant parts that serve as water storage tissue. This enables them to survive in the harsh and artif climates where most are indigenous.

Cactt are succidents, separated from other succulents because they only occur in one family, the Cactaceae. Other succulents occur in many different and very divergent plant families. Cacti are native only to the New World, whereas most other succulents are natives of the Old World. There are approximately 1,200 species of cacti in over 100 genera, and over 2,000 species of other succulents in more than 15 plant families.

All succulents have fleshy tissue either in the roots, leaves, or stems. The fleshy body of the cactus is the stem, thus they are referred to as stem succulents. In other succulents the leaf is usually the fleshy part and they are referred to as leaf succulents. Likewise, spines are more charactristic of eact), but can occur in other succulents.

Succulents grow in arid regions of the world where moisture is a limiting factor for other plants, although there are a few exceptions. Cacti and new world succulents occur from the Arctic Circle to the southern tip of South America and throughout the islands of the Caribbean. The greatest concentrations are in deserts of the Southwestern United States and Mexico. They can be found from below sea level to the higher

caett, frequently referred to as jungle caett, are native to the warm, moist jungles of South and Central America — one of the few exceptions to life in an arid climate. Succulents are most abundant in the deserts of Central and South Africa where their variety in shape and form is bewilder-

Succidents are popular in both interior and exterior landscapes and have become even more popular with the recent trend toward xeriscaping. They are often referred to as plants that thrive on neglect - a false assumption by people who confuse thrive with survive. As with any other plant growing under artificial conditions, they need care to rech their full potential. Here are a few simple pointers for successful cultivation of succulents.

Succulents should be thoroughly watered and allowed to become almost completely dry before thoroughly watering again. Do not use the "eye dropper" technique of providing a few drops of water at regular intervals, but do not overwater. More succulents are killed because of overwatering than any other factor. If you must err, let it be on the side of less water rather than too much. During the periods of slow growth (winter months) watering can be reduced. This will allow the plant a period of dormancy which it needs during its life

Succulents, with few exceptions, require a high level of light, even direct sunlight is preferred by many species.

Succulents should be planted in a welldrained soil. They cannot stand a heavy not to be considered an endorsement.

elevations of the Andes. Several species of water-logged soil. Cacius and succulent potting mixes are available at most garden outlets. To make your own, mix about one-third builder's sand, one-third perlite or vermiculte. Again, err on the side of too much drainage rather than too little.

> Succulents require fertilization on a regular basis during their growing season. However, they do not tolerate a high nitrogen content fertilizer. Tomato or "starter" fertilizer is adequate. One of the more widely used fertilizers for succulents is 1-7-6 (1 part nitrogen, 7 parts phosphorus and 6 parts potassium) Use this ratio as a

Most succulents can be propagated from either vegetative cuttings or offsprings (pupa) from parent plants or seed. Cuttings and pups should be allowed to callus over for 10-14 days before planting. Seeds can be planted in flats or pots, but provide a cover to maintain a high moisture level until seeds germinate. All cacti seeds and many succulent seeds require light for germina-

We have a fine local source for succulents in Cactus World in Plymouth, just west of here. It is an eye opener to the many species available and their many possibilities. Be sure to pick up a shopping basket on your way into the greenhouses or you may never find your favorites again in this vast array.

While Trish Thomas is on maternity leave, articles will be written by several master gardeners.

Any companies or products mentioned in this article are for educational purposes and



Blood testing at Bram Towers

Residents of Bram Towers have numerous benefits other than fun activities. Every week, one of several local nursing services comes to the Towers to give blood pressure checks and blood sugar testing. At a recent screening, nurse Lisa Carson (left), from a local service, checks Barbara Schlessi's blood sugar. And it didn't hurt a bit

Adult thumb-sucking harmless habit

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago a woman wrote in to ask about her habit of sucking her thumb.

Please tell her that if sucking her thumb is the worst habit she has, not to worry. Some people choose eigarettes, alcohol or drugs for security.

I am 47 years old, hold a very prestigious position in a large company, have raised four children and am now enjoying six grandchildren - and I have sucked my thumb all my life.

11:35) Late



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

As a child, my mother peppered my thumbs, taped them, and tried all sorts of home

remedies - to no avail. As an adult, I sought paychiatric help for this "embarrassing" problem. I was assured that it was simply a harmless habit for emotional security - no worse than nailbitting or hair-twisting. Abby, tell that reader to relax, curl up with her thumb and a good book, and stop worrying. Just sign me...

THUMB-SUCKER FROM WAY BACK

DEAR THUMB-SUCKER: What a comforting letter. I thank you for it because there are many adult thumb-suckers who read my column.

One possible negative: Thumb sucking can cause one's upper teeth to be pushed out, which is correctable with orthodontla (braces). But since that is not a problem for you. enjoy yourself.

DEAR ABBY: This letter is in reference to your recent article headlined "Obese Need Em-

pathy. Abby, I was just wondering, if some very heavy person comes over to your house invited, or even unnanounced, and sits on a chair that collapses under him. who is responsible if the guest is injured?

Your response will be apprect-

CURIOUS IN PHOENIX DEAR CURIOUS: Much would depend on the circumstances. Some people have gone to court to recover damages after having

excessive weight. (What is considered excessive? Two hundred fifty pounds? Three or four hundred pounds?)

Everyone should try to have at least one chair for a heavyset guest, and when that person arrives, he or she should be subtly led to that chair.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to you about the danger of electrical storms this time of

My husband was playing golf in a tournament last spring in Nevada. A storm came up suddenly and he was struck by lighning and killed instantly. He was only 40 years old, and we have three young children.

Abby, your readers need to be alerted to such tragedles. If only my husband had read an article such as this.

The following is what I have learned to avoid being struck by

· Stay Indoors when you hear thunder. If you are driving a car, stay in the car.

• If you are outdoors, head for a low spot. Lightning tends to strike in higher places. Do not duck under a tree; lightning tends to strike trees. Keep away from water; water conducts elec-

 Avoid contact with metal objects - garden tools, belt buckles, as well as golf clubs and golf carts, etc.

Lightning kills at least 100 people in the United States every year. My husband didn't think it could happen to him. Don't let it happen to you. YOUNG WIDOW IN MONTANA

DEAR YOUNG WIDOW: My condolences to you and your children. Thank you for caring enough to write in an effort to warn others. Readers, please be

DEAR ABBY: You printed my letter about Asta, my little female Yorkie. I wrote it after 10 agentzing days of looking for

a sofa or chair collapse under her. I finally found her little body lying in the grass near the highway not far from my home. She had been gone 17 days, but it was evident that she had only recently been killed. Her collar and tags were missing.

I brought my beloved Asta home and buried her beside our house. I can forgive the driver who ran over her: I am sure the person did not see her, or could not stop in time. But I cannot forgive the person who might have kept her for the 17 days she was missing.

I now have another female Yorkle, born on the day we buried our precious Asia. She will fill the vold in my heart, but can never replace the memory of that very special pet that comes along only once in a lifetime.

I guess I'm just a foolish woman for taking Asta's death as hard as I have. I am still — as I signed myself - "Hearthroken In Garland, Texas." Perhaps in time this hurt will heal, too. SHARON

DEAR SHARON: Thank you for letting me know the ending to this sad story. My heart goes out to you. I hope that in the future, you and your husband find a way to keep your pets safely confined on your property.

DEAR ABBY: Is it considered proper to make change from the offering plate when it's passed at

A member of our family says it's not OK. I say, it's better than not putting anything in. Your

MRB. CAROLINE DELL, WALNUT CREEK, CALIF. DEAR MRS. DELL: I agree with you - as long as the church is given an honest count.



Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 93-1343CAN STM MORTGAGE COMPANY,

LEONARD F. ERMOLD, et al.

Defendant(s). PORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of foreclosure dated April 28, 1994, and entered in Case No. 93-134/CAI & of the Circuit Court of the EIGHTEENTH Judicial Circuit in and for SEMINOLE County, Florida wherein STM MORTGAGE COMPANY is the Pisinili and LEONARD F. ER MOLD, ROBIN L. ER MOLD, SEMINOLE COUNTY, JOHN RUDNIAK. sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the west front entrance of the SEMINOLE County Courthouse at 11:00 a.m., on the 31st day of May, 1994, the following discribed property as set forth in said Final Judgment: LOT 3, BLOCK 3, NORTH

ORLANDO TOWN SITE, 4TH ADDITION, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RE-CORDED IN PLAT BOOK 14. PAGE 4, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. TOGETHER WITH THE FOL

LOWING DESCRIBED PERSONAL PROPERTY: RANGE, REFRIGERATOR. WITHESS MY HAND and th seal of this Court on April 29. (SEAL)

HONORABLE MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Darethy W. Bollon Deputy Clerk IMPORTANT NOTICE DISABILITIES ACT OF 1990 **Administrative Order**

No. 93-37 Persons with a disability who need a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contact ADA Coordinator al 301 N. Park Avenue, Suite N. 301, Senford, Florida 22771 at least five (5) days prior to the proceeding Telephone: [407] 323 4330 Ext. 4227; 1 800 955 8771(TDD), or 1 600 953 8770(V). via Florida Relay Service. Publish: May 9, 16, 1994

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 1914 CA 14 B EMPIRE OF AMERICA RE-ALTY CREDIT CORPORA-

Plaintiff. LULU CORPORATION OF

LULU CORPORATION OF DELAWARE, et ux., et al., Delendant(s). AMENDED NOTICE OF ACTION 197710 TO: JAMES B. LUDWIG, FRED LUDWIG, JAWET LUDWIG and FRANKIE S. LUDWIG, and all Unknown Directors, Shareholders and all Directors, Shareholders and all persons claiming by and through under or against Lutu Corporation of Delaware If alive, and/or dead his (their) unknown heirs, devisees, legatees or grantees and all per sons or parties claiming by, through, under or against him

Residence unknown YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an Action for fereclosure of a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Flor-

BEGINNING 200 FEET WEST OF THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF THE NORTH W. SECTION 27, TOWNSHIP 21 W. SECTION 27, TOWNSHIP 21
SOUTH, RANGE 31 EAST, RUN
WEST 100 FEET, SOUTH 178.2
FEET, EAST 100 FEET
THENCE HORTH 178.2 FEET
TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. (LESS THE NORTH 25
FEET FOR ROAD). has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written detenses. If any, to it on SPEAR AND HOFF.

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MAN, Attorneys, whose address is 708 South Disie Highway. Coral Gables. Florida 33146, (305) 666-2799, within thirty (30) days after the first publication of the notice and to tile the original with the cierk of this Court either before service on SPEAR AND HOFFMAN, atforneys or immediately thereaf-ter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Com-plaint or Petition.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on this 6th day of May, 1994. MARYANNE MORSE

As Clerk of the Court By: Ruth King As Deputy Clerk Publish: May 9, 16, 1994 DER-91

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY CIVIL DIVISION
CASE NO. 14-44 CA 14E
FORD CONSUMER FINANCE

BUD B. CHESS AND JAHE DOE CHESS, HIS UNKNOWN WIFE; JANICE R. CHESS AND JOHN DOE CHESS, HER UNKNOWN HUSBAND; JOHN DOE AND JANE DOE, UN-KNOWN TENANTS; LEO S C H N I T K E R A N D BERNADINE SCHNITKER,

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that,
pursuent he a Final Summery
Judgment of Foreclosure enlered in the above-tyled cause,
in the Circuit Court of Seminole
County, Florida, I will sell the
property cituals in Seminole
County, Florida, described asLOT 17, LAKE SEARCY
SHORES, ACCORDING TO
THE PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK IL
PAGES 23-25 OF THE PUBLIC NOTICE OF SALE

CORDED IN PLAT BOOK IS.
PAGES 23-25 OF THE PUBLIC
RECORDS OF SEMINOLE
COUNTY, FLORIDA,
A/K/A 166 BEARSS CIRCLE,
LONGWOOD, FL 32786.
LONGWOOD, FL 32786
at public sale, to the highest and
best bidder, for cash, AT THE
WEST FRONT DOOR, SEMI-HOLE COUNTY COURT at 13:00 A.M., on the 9th day of

MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT BY Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish: May 14, 33, 1994

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTBENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, CASE NO.: 11-1119-CA-14E EASTERN SAVINGS BANK.

FSB, a Maryland corporation. Pielmiff. CHESTER R. ELLISON, et al.,

Defendants NOTICE OF FOR ECLOSURE SALE UNDER CHAPTER 45,

FLORIDA STATUTES
NOTICE IS HERESY
GIVEN, pursuant to a Summary
Final Judgment dated April 38,
1994 and entered in Case No.
91-1919-CA-14E of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein EASTERN SAVINGS BANKS. ESB. is the Plaintiff and CHESTER R. ELLISON. 's the Defendant, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash at the West Frant Door of the Santord County Courthouse, Santord. Florida, et 11:00 a.m. on May 31, 1994, the following described property as set forth in the said Summary Final Judgment of

foreclosure, to wit: Lot 90, SAUSALITO SECTION THREE, according to Plat in Plat Book 31, Pages 74-74, Public Records of Seminole County, Flerida.

DATED May 3, 1994. MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT BY: Jane E. Jesewic Deputy Clerk Publish: May 9, 14, 1994 DER-77

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AJRVH) DRYYG DXVOC. PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Keep your eyes wide open before marriage and half-shut afterwards." — Benjamin Franklin.



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NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business of 246 Loslie Lane, Lake Mary, Semi-Lesie Lane, Lake Mary, Semi-nois County, Fiorida, under the Fictiliaus Name of COMP-SHOOTER COMPANIES, and that we intend to register said name with the Division of Cor-porations, Tallahassee, Florida, in accordance with the pro-visions of the Fictilious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 845.09, Florida Statutes 1991. Florida Statutes 1991.

Joan K. Stymiest Stephen J. Styrnlest Publish: May 18, 1994 DER-145 OF THE EIGHTEENTH

JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA. CASE NO. 53-000-CA14
DIVISION E
SOURCE ONE MORTGAGE SERVICES CORPORATION I/E/a FIREMAN'S FUND

MORTGAGE CORPORATION. CHARLES H. DICKSON, of al.

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is involve given that,
pursuant to a Final Judgment of
Persciesure dated August 19,
1993, and Amendment therets,
entered in Civil Case Number
23 9990 CA14E, in the Circuit
Court for SEMINOLE County,
Florida, wherein EQURCE ONE
MONTGAGE SERVICES COR-PORATION I/A/E FIREMAN'S FUND MORTGAGE CORPO RATION Is the Plainfiff, and CHARLES H. DICKSON, et al., are the Defendants. I will sell the property situated in SEAL-NOLE County. Floride, de-

scribed as: Let M. TIBERON COVE. ac-Let 30. TIBERON COVE, according to the Plat Increet as recorded in Plat Book 23. Pages 15 and 16. Public Records of Seminote County, Florida at public sale, to the highest and book bidder, for cath, at the West front door of the Seminote County Courthouse, 201 N. Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 a.m. on June 2, 1994.
Daled! May 3, 1994.

Daled May 3, 1994, Maryanne Merse CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Jane E. Jasewic

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

FLORIDA
CASE NO. 19-325-CA-16-8
CHARLOTTE MAGUIRE and
RAYMER F. MAGUIRE, JR. an
Co-Tructons of the R.F. MAGUIRE TRUST, Plaintiffs.

STEWART TITLE GUARANTY COMPANY, ETC. ET. AL

NOTICE OF ACTION light Belgard, Irading and d/b/a Penthouse Cleaners, Valeria Brower, Stanley E. Byther, trading and d/b/a Drapery Specialists, D.W. Coleman d'b' a Coleman Drywall Service, Ewell Concrete, Inc., First Fidelity Savings and Loan Association, Individually and as Trustee.
Julian Myrick
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an

action to "quiet title" on the fellowing property in Seminole County, Florida:

Lot I, Wishire Plass, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 32, Page 80 and O.R. Book 1630, Page 237, Public Records of Seminols

Public Records of Seminola County, Florida. has been filed against you end Stewart Title Guaranty Com-pany, R. Blair Kilner, Kilner Surveying, Inc., Complete Inte-riors, Inc., Linda Clark Mead-ows arkin Linda C. Meadows, arking Linda C. Meadows, arking Linda C. Meadows, ows a/k/a Linda C. Meacows.
Individually and as Co-Trustee. David M. Meadows. Individually and as Co-Trustee. Abland. Inc., American Capital Investments. Inc., Barnett Bank of Winter Park, N.A., California Federal Bank, Elizad Capital Englishme. Bank, City of Casselberry, Flor-ida, Coast Federal Bank, Federal Savings Benk, Richard Colbert, CS, Inc., CS of Texas. Inc., Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, At Gotilleb, Inc., d/b/s The Veyager, Amerada Hess Corporation, Kuykendall Insurance Agency, Inc., Nancy Patierson, Plaze Centers, Ltd., Simitine Industries, Inc., W.M. Investment Corp., Schrimsher's Plumbing & Healing, Westfield Financial Corporation and Wilshire Plaza REO IV, Ltd., a/k/a Wilshire Plaza REO IV, ark/s Wilshire Plaza REO IV, Lid., and you are required to serve a copy of your written dalanses, if any, to it on SCOTT J. JOHNSON, ESQUIRE, the Plaintiff's altorney, whose address is 2 SOUTH ORANOE AVENUE, ORLANDO, FLORIDA 23902, within 30 days after the first publication and file the original of the defenses with the Clerk of this Court, Seminole County Courthouse, P.O. Drawer C., Sanford, Florida 22772 0559 either before service on Plain-

to do so, a default will be entered against that defendant for the railed demanded in the DATED on May 4, 1994. MARYANNE MORSE

either before service on Plain-tiff's attorney or Immediately thereafter. It is defendant falls

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Ruth King
As Deputy Clerk
IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT, PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES NEED-ING A SPECIAL ACCOM-MODATION TO PARTICIPATE MODATION TO PARTICIPATE
IN THIS PROCEEDING
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ICE. Fublish: May 7, 15, 1994 DER-92

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION PHO No. 96299-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF FATIMA H. PANCHELLI.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the Estate of EATIMA H. PAN CHELLI, File Number 94379 CP, is pending in the Prebala Court, Seminole County, Floride, the address of which is: 301 No. Park Avenue. Sentord, Florida 2771.
The name and address of the personal representative and the personal representative's at-

SONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT: All persons on whem this notice is served who have objections that challenge the valid ity of the will. the qualifications Ity of the will, the qualifications of the Personal Representative, venue, or jurisdiction of this Court are required to file their abjections with this Court WITHIN THE LAYER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE PIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands and decedifications are whom a copy of this natice in served within three months after the date of the first publication of this notice must file their claims with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR CATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON

THEM THEM.
All other creditors of the claims of ornands against the decedant's estate must file in its claims with this court WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE. ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO

FILED WILL BE FOREVER The dele of the first publica-Hon of this notice is May 9, 1994. PERSONAL

REPRESENTATIVE EMIR HAYRIC 1217 Eacton Street Orlando, Florida 22025 JAMES B. BYRNE, JR., ESQUIRE 270 Crown Oak Centre Drive Langueoid, Florida 22798 (AST) 831 6498 Florida Bar No. 9096330 Attorney for Petitlener Publish May 9, 14, 1994

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA, CRIMINAL CASE NO. SCSO INCIDENT NO. 1
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TO Her ther to Ascides Teleda 2230 Inglenost Lane Orlands. Florida 22300 and all others who claim an Interest in the following OPERTY! 1988 OLDSMOBILE, VIN

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Publish: May 9, 11, 16, 18, 1994

shene: (407) 330-4472

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT,

FLORIDA

MORTGAGE CORPORATION,

RONNIE G. PULLIAM, etc.,

NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE is hereby given that
pursuant to the Final Judgment
of Foreclosure and Sale entered

In the cause pending in the Circuit Court of the EIGH-TEENTH Judicial Circuit, in and for SEMINOLE County, Florida, Civil Action Number

93-1919 CA 14-B the undersigned

Clerk will sell the preperly situated in said County, de-

LOT 18B, SANLANDO VILLAS ACCORDING TO THE

PLAT THEREOF AS RE-CORDED IN PLAT BOOK 33, PAGES 94 AND 95, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMI-NOLE COUNTY, PLORIDA.

together with all structures,

improvements, fixtures, appli

ences and appurlenances on said fand or used in conjunction therewith, at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash at 11:00 o'clock A.M., on June 9,

Publish: May 16, 23, 1994

CIVIL ACTION NO.1 95-1919 CA 14-B BARCLAY SAMERICAN/

eic.

Publish: May 9, 14, 1994 DER 84 through his efficers, investiga ters or agents, selend the a property on March 17, 1994, at or near Merritt Street and Jackson Street, Allamente Springs, Som-inole County, Florida, and is inole County, Floride, and is presently holding and property for the purpose of terfetture pursuant to Sections #22.761-764. Floride Statutes, and will RE-QUEST that an Hansrabia Judge of the Circuit Court, Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, Seminole County, Floride, Ilind probable cause that the above property should be forfetted to the above agency. You will be sent a capp of the Order Hinding Probable Cause once It is aloned by the Judge and It will advise by the Judge and II will advise you how and when to respend to this request for ferfeiture.

I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT a true and correct copy Notice was sent to the above named addresses by U.S. regisrepresentative's attorney are set forth below.

ALL INTERESTED PERlered mall, return receipt quested, this 2nd day of May,

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is served within three months after the date of the first publication of this notice must file their claims with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE

THEM.
All other creditors of the

FILED WILL BE FOREVER

Personal Representative: Ann A. Petree P.O. Box 4463

at 11 Worlock A.M., on June 9,
1994, at the West Front door of
the SEMINOLE County Courthouse, SANFORD, Floride.
ICOURT SEAL)
MARYANNE MORSE
CLERK DF THE
CIRCUIT COURT

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA Case No. 13-1007-CA-14-B

GULF STATES MORTGAGE

PATRICIA A. LOVELACE, NOTICE OF SALE

Netice is hereby given that, pursuent to the Order or Final Judgment entered in this cause in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, I will sell the property alfueted in Seminale County, Florida, described as: County, Florida, described at:
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and all of Let 6, Block 7,
WYNNEWOOD, according to
the plat thereof as recorded in
Plot Book 4, Pages 92-94, of the
Public Records of Seminate
County, Florida,
at public sale, to the highest and
best bidder, for costs, at the
West Front Dear of the Seminate
County Courthouse, in Senterd,
Florida, at 11:00 A.M., on June
2, 1994.

AMAYANHE MORSE
AS CLERK OF THE COURT
By: Jane E. Jasewic
Deputy Clurk
Publish: May 9, 14, 1994
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE BIGHTEENTH OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA. IN AND FOR CIVIL ACTION Came No. 14 dete CA 14 B

RONALD E DUDLEY, KAREN S. DUDLEY, and CITIBANK, M.A., 1/k/s CITIBANK, FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK, 1/k/s CITICORP SAVINGS OF FLORIDA, & Federal Serings

CORPORATION.

and Lean Association. NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the above styled cause, in the Circuit Court of Seminals County, Florido. I will sell the property situate in Seminate County, Florida, described as: Lat 393, OAK FOREST, UNIT FOUR, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 29, Pages 39 and 48, Public Records of Seminate County.

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al public sale, le the highest and best hidder, for coch, at the West front dowr of the Seminals County Courthouse, Senford, Florida between the hours of 11:00 A.M. and 2:00 P.M. on May 31, 1994.

OATED this 2nd day of May, 1994.

MARYANNE MORSE

MARYANNE MORSE
Clork of Circuit Court
By: Derothy W. Bothen
Deputy Clork
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N.381; Santerd, Florida 2271; at
loost five days prior to the
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION

Pile Number 16-436 CP IN RE: ESTATE OF CECILE PRICE HEARD. HOTICE OF

The administration of the estate of CECILE PRICE HEARD, deceased, File Number 14-25 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Divi-sion, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse. Senford, FL 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal

SONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT All persons on whom this notice is served who have objections that challenge the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, or the legicities of this 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 PUBLI-CATION OF THIS HOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS HOTICE ON THEM.

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decedent and persons having claims or demands sgainst the decedent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI-CATION OF THIS NOTICE. ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS

BARRED.
The date of the first publica-tion of this Notice is May 16.

Pinehurst, N.C. 28374 Attorney for Personal Representative: Thomas A. Speer Of Thomas A. Speer, P.A. P.O. Box 1344

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. SEMINOLE COUNTY.

FLORIDA CASE NO. 95-1605-CA14E CASE NO. 99-1609-CA14E
CHEMICAL FINANCIAL CORPORATION, 1/4/4 CHEMICAL
FINANCIAL SERVICES CORPORATION, SUCCESSED BY
MOTION OF CHEMICAL FINANCIAL CREDIT SERVICES
CORPORATION,

THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM MASTINGS, DECEASED, ELIZABETH C. MASTINGS, and BAYTREE VILLAGE CONDOMINIUM INC.

NOTICE OF SALE Notice to sale
Notice is hereby givenpursuant to a Final Summary
Judgment deted April 38, 1994,
enforced in Case No. 99-1460
CA14E, of the Circuit Court of
the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit. in and for Seminale County, Florida wherein THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM HASTINGS. OF WILLIAM HASTINGS, DECEASED, ELIZABETH C. HASTINGS, and BAYTREE VILLAGE CONDOMINIUM. INC., are the Detendants, that I will be a cash, at the Front Door, Seminate County Courthouse, 301 Horth Park Avenue, Sentend, Fibride 2277, 839, an Abay 31, 1794 at 11 MM. 8639, on May 21, 1994 of 11 86 A.M.: the following directions

real property as set forth in the Final Judgment That cortain Condeminium Percel known as Unit I. Build-ing 425, Baylroe Village, a Condominium, together with an undivided interest in the land, common elements and common expensive anguirtenant to taid Unit, all in accordance with and subject to the Covenants, Con-ditions, Restrictions, terms and ettions, Restrictions, serves and other Previsions of the Doctars-tion of Candeminium of Baytree Village, Rised April 7, 1976 in Official records Book 1143, Page 1539, along the Restriction of Seminal County, Florida.

MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Deretty W. Betten As Deputy Clork Publish: May 9, 16, 1994 DER 87

FICTITIOUS NAME

the Fictilious Na me of MODEL MOTORCARS LTD. and that infend to register sold name with the Division of Carpora-tions. Tallahasses, Florida, in accordance with the previsions of the Fictitious Name Statutes.

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All you ever need to know about circulation

DEAR DR. GOTT: I was the recipient of bypass surgery a couple of years ago, I've now noticed that my circulation is not what it used to be. My feet get cold. I've looked into chelation therapy and wonder what your thoughts are on that pro-

DEAR READER: When adults develop enough arterial plaque (the blockage of blood vessels due to arteriosclerosis) to justify bypass surgery, the process is not limited simply to one or two arteries; rather, the entire arterial system is involved.

Although surgery to hypass arteries that contain major blockages may be necessary to prevent a second heart attack or loss of a lég, such a procedure is not feasible for all arteries. As a result, post-bypass patients are often left with symptoms that worsen with age. For example, cold hands and feet are a common consequence of arteriosclerosis and, by and large, are not curable.

Some practitioners have made unjustified claims about chelation therapy, which uses certain chemicals [EDTA and others] that are normally reserved for the treatment of heavy metal. poisoning, such as lead and mercury. These people have tried to convince the public that chelation therapy will remove plaque from arteries, thereby reversing the aging process. curing a variety of ailments, and cleansing the arteries of arterioscierotic blockages.

It all sounds too good to be true - and it is. No reputable actentific studies have shown any consistent benefits from using chelation for this purpose. Moreover, the drugs are not approved by the Food and Drug Administration for the treatment of artectal plaque.

If I were you. I'd stay away from chelation therapy. Other. more traditional methods would be more effective. For example,

dress warmly, use gloves and heavy socks when appropriate, Increase your level of exercise (which promotes good circulation), lose weight (if you're heavy), stop smoking, follow a low-fat diet, and heed your doctor's instructions.

Also, you should be taking an aspirin a day, if you're not already doing so; this is standard therapy after bypass surgery

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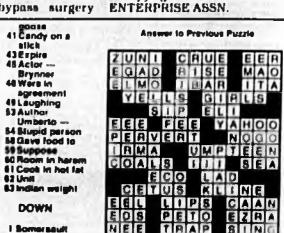
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WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder

In January, there are two prestigious pair events held in Europe. The first is the Cap. Volmac, played in The Hague. Holland. This years winners were Gett Helgemo and Tor Helness from Norway, Helgemo. 23. is probably the worlds best Junior player. In 1993 he won silver medals in both the World Junior Team Championship and the Bermuda Bowl

Unfortunately, I wasnt sent an interesting deal scaturing them winning the Cap Volume So. here is the first deal they played in last years firmuda Bowl.

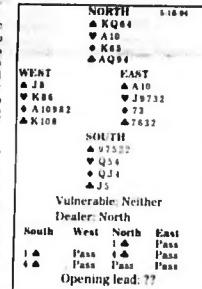
Most experts would treat Norths four club rebid as showing game values with four spades and six strong clubs. However, the American pair. Peter Weichsel and Bobby Levin. use It to describe a balanced ratise to four spades.

Showing that he was in midtournament form right from the beginning. Helgemo selected the diamond 10 as his opening lead.

Levin won in hand with the queen and played a trump to dummys queen. But Heiness won with the acr, shot back his second diamond and received the critical diamond mill. Now Helness carefully returned a clubinto dummys tenace, leaving South with an unavoidable heart

It is almost never right to underlead an acc against a suncontract. But an expert will sometimes try it. There are two securios. The first occurs when the opponents bid a slain in an auction that makes it clear dummy has a control in the ace suit but declarer has losers in it. You lead low from the acc. hoping declarer is faced with a K-J guess. The second situation

occurs when dummy has shown a strong balanced hand.



HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY May 17, 1994

In the year ahead you might form some new type of association with several persons with whom you share a common interest. This arrangement may produce some unique benefits for all involved.

by Bob Thaves

by Jim Davis

by Jim Meddick

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Partnership arrangements today that are made by chance rather than choice might be more destructive than constructive. If possible, strive to remain independent. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 and a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) When you schedule your agenda, take care to put critical matters at the top of your list. If they are given a lesser position, you might not be able to get around to them today.

CANCER [June 21-July 22] Social situations may not work out too well for you today, so be

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prepared to deal with negative developments if necessary. If you don't, a small issue might be exaggerated.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) An arrangement in which you're involved might produce some material benefits for you today. Be careful, however, not to boast about your good luck in front of someone Dame Fortune has ig-

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're likely to be a very pleasant person to be around today, provided others are in accord with your ideas. Should your views be challenged, the opposite might be true.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This might not be one of your better days where finances are concerned. Budget your resources prudently and don't take on any new obligations.

SCORPIO [Oct. 24-Nov. 22] Your chart indicates you could feel lonely in a crowd today and thus a valuable lesson can be learned. In relationships, its quality, not quantity that mat-

BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) New obligations, not necessarily of your own making might hamper your progress today.

Don't let manipulators take advantage of your helpful manner

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A friend of yours who has a knack for finding people with whom to argue might put you in an awkward posttion today when you have to defend his/her premises in which you don't

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today you might have to work in close proximity with an individual whose ways of doing things diametrically oppose yours. Unfortunately, neither may be willing to adjust.

PISCES (Feb. 20 March 20) Philosophical and political views about which you feel strongly might be challenged today by someone you know only slightly and who you dislike. Don't let things get out of hand.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be careful in commercial endeavors today, because someone who won't be looking out for your interests might try to position him/herself for a piece of the action.

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