Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908

83rd Year, No. 266 - Sanford, Florida

# **NEWS DIGEST**

# INSIDE

## ☐ Sports

# Girls will play softball this fall

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation Department Junior and Senior Girls Softball Leagues capped a successful rebuilding season with four games and the announcement of a fall league.

## 🗀 People

## Recognize poisonous plants

The possibility of coming in contact with poisonous plants increases now that summer is here. Recognizing what the plants look like is the first step to avoiding them and their problems.

# Wiener vendor's parents cited

ERIE, Pa. — The parents of an 11-year-old hot dog vendor were summoned to court by the city Health Department, which is trying to stop their daughter's unlicensed frankfurter hawking.

Stephanie and Jerry McCarthy, parents of Danielle, on Friday received a notice to appear before Common Pleas Judge Michael Joyce on Monday.

The department closed Danielle's stand, Danny's Dogs, but she went back into business about two weeks ago after someone gave her a steamer that keeps dogs and buns warm. Danielle had used a crock pot, but the Erle Health Department said it did not adequately regulate meat temperature.

Health Department Solicitor Patricia Whitmire said Monday's hearing is an attempt to stop Danielle's unlicensed food sales and protect the public health.

Mrs. McCarthy said the couple will ask for a delay in Monday's hearing to give the family

time to find an attorney. Danielle, who also sells lemonade in her front yard stand, has said she likes the work because she doesn't have to ask her parents for money.

# Winning ticket sold in Ocala

TALLAHASSEE - One ticket matched all six numbers drawn for last week's Florida Lotto game and gives whoever owns it solo claim to a jackpot estimated at \$6 million, Lottery officials sald Sunday.

The ticket, sold in Ocala, carried the numbers 13-24-34-35-42-47.

In addition to the big ticket, more than 212,000 others are winners: 193 are good for \$4,028 each, matching five of the numbers: 11,045 are good for \$103 each, with four of six. and 201,033 had three of six and are worth \$5.50 each.

This week's jackpot, like last week's estimated on the basis of expected sales and projected long-term investment rates, is estimated at \$6 million if paid to a single winner over 20 years.

# Parachutists arrested

SAN FRANCISCO - Two parachutists who jumped 220 feet off the Golden Gate Bridge early Sunday were nabbed when the Coast Guard intercepted a boat that retrieved them from San Francisco Bay

California Highway Patrol officers notified the Coast Guard after watching two people wearing parachutes jump from the bridge about 3 a.m., sald Coast Guard Chief Stephen Edge.

The parachutists and two people in the boat were arrested. CHP dispatchers did not know what charges they face. It is illegal to jump from the famed San Francisco landmark.

# Correction

The time for the first of two planned "Community Home Buyers" seminars will be 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. this evening, at the New Life Word Center Church, 1311 South Oak Avenue in Sanford, rather than as previously listed.

The seminar is open to the general public.

# From staff and wire reports

INDEX

Classifieds......48,58 Movies.....38 Camiss.....GB Nation.....GA Dear Abby......3B Pelice.....3A Editorial......4A Television......38

Flerida.....2A Weather.....2A Morescope ..... GS World ...... GA

# Soggy and hot



Mostly cloudy with a 70 percent chance of afternoon showers. High in the low 90s and a southerly wind at 10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A





# Slip into something cool

When the thermometer climbs into the 90s, area kids, top, don their bathing suits to cool down with a hose and a Slip-n-Slide. Above left: Shawn Tillotson, 12, Sanford, careens down the wet plastic on his knees as Alicia Miller, 11, Sanford, above right, slides on her stomach as Gordie Davison, recreation leader, douses her head with spray from the hose that keeps the slide wet.

# Sales tax debate set

# Public is invited to attend Tuesday evening session

### By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - A debate sponsored by the Concerned Citizens Alliance will pit the county manager and a Republican official against two controlled growth advocates over the county's proposed penny sales tax increase to pay for \$300 million in road improvements.

The debate will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Eastmonte Civic Center on Magnolia Street in Aliamonte Springs. The debate is open to the public who will also have an opportunity to ask questions. The panel will be moderated by Rep Art Grindle, R-Altamonte

Speaking in favor of the tax will be County Manager Ron Rabun and Seminole County state Republican committeeman Jim Stelling. Opposing the tax is former Orange County assistant manager Mike Frank and Sam Sykes, a south county retiree.

Seminole County commissioners have called a special referendum July 9 to ask voters to decide whether to increase the local sales tax by one cent for 10 years to raise \$300 million for road construction. A portion of the improvements will be done to meet state requirements for adequate services to be available before new construction can occur.

Other projects on the list will be to improve traffic flow after 1995.

Some were included at the request of cities.

Stelling admits as a conservative Republican, he doesn't often support tax increases.

"I tend not to support tax increases of any kind," Stelling said. "But the county has been run very conservatively for the past several years and with the state mandates. I just don't see any alternative." Stelling said. "We don't have a choice on funding the projects."

When asked about the arguement some tax opponents have made that not all the roads on the list are needed to meet state requirements. Stelling said he was confident all of the projects will improve traffic conditions.

"I have confidence in the list," he said.

## Funk disagrees.

"It's a piecemeal solution to a large problem," said Funk, "From what I've seen, the roads on the list will only fuel the problem. They will only attract growth."

Funk served as assistant Orange County manager from 1981 to 1984 and previously worker as an assistant planner for the city of Winter Park. He currently owns an engineering firm that specializes in road construction inspections.

Funk doesn't agree with Rabun's arguement that a sales tax is a fairer way to raise money from residents than a property tax. Rabun and

☐Sec Debate, Page 5A

# Area Hispanics emerging

### By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - With the confidence that they represent a significant portion of central Florida's population, residents from Hispanic countries are learning to speak out and seek an end to years of discrimination.

"We want the rest of the community to know 'Hey, we are here," said Manuel Toro, president of the Tri-County Council of Hispanic Organizations and publisher of La Prensa, the oldest Spanish-language publication in central Florida still in

production. Toro said the release of the latest U.S. Census figures have fueled the drive for Seminole County and other area Hispanies to be heard in the community. The growth of the Hispanic segment of Seminole County has been dramatic. According to the 1980 census, people of Spanish heritage represented less than 3 percent of the 179,752 people living here for a total of 5,228 Hispanics.

In the latest Census, residents of

# Speculation centers on Hispanic for high court

# **Associated Press Writer**

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine -The White House is keeping silent on President Bush's choice for the Supreme Court as indications heighten that he will nominate a Hispanic candidate.

Officially, aides said Sunday that Bush hadn't decided on a

successor for retiring Justice Thurgood Marshall, the first black meniber of the nation's highest court.

But one administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the president had made his decision and had let close aides in on it.

It was unclear whether Bush ☐See Nomination, Page 5A

represent 612 percent of the 287,529 people here. There is now a total of 18,606 Spanish-heritage residents living in Seminole County now, nearly four times the number living here 10 years ago.

Ed Martinez Jr., who has been electd chairman of the newlyformed Seminole County chapter of the Hispanie American Voters League, said Latin organizations the county of Hispanic origin now will help Hispanic-Americans gain a

voice in central Florida. "Our goal is to register each and every Hispanic in the county." Martinez said. "We want to be able to get them to come out to vote to show local politicians we have the power to sway elections. We are not a radical organization. We are not out to burn but to follow the system."

Martinez said descrimination in See Hispanics, Page 5A

## **Immigration** to the U.S. The number of new immigrants to the

United States has been steadily rising since World War II, but the proportion of immigrants to the total population is lower than in some earlier times

Period	Immigrants (in millions)	Rate (per 1000)
1901-10	8.8	10.4
1911-20	5.7	5.7
1921-30	4.1	3.5
1931-40	0.5	0.4
1941-50	1.0	0.7
1951-60	2.5	- 1.5
1961-70	3.8*	2.1*
1971-80	6.0*	2.8*
1981-90	7.8*	3.3*
1991-200	0 8.8**	3.3**
¹ incl	uding illegal	immigrants projections
Source The	First	

# Fight to save Orlando navy base a success

# Area leaders relieved Navy base will stay

### By NICK FEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

Area Chamber of Commerce leaders are pleased over the decision not to close Orlando's navy base. Most agree that for the northern sections of Seminole County, one of the biggest advantages is the facilities offered at the base to former military personnel.

Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce executive director Dave Farr said, "We have a lot of former servicemen, especially Navy men, living in the Sanford area, and the loss of the navy hospital would be devastating." Farr said he had no statistics on how many local residents may have civilian jobs at the base. See Base, Page 5A

# Associated Press

Voting by the federal base closing commission named to seek post-Cold War military cutbacks was mixed for two military bases in Florida, prompting an equally mixed reaction: glee in Orlando and disappointment in Tampa.

The panel voted in Washington late Sunday to keep Orlando Naval Training Center open. The vote removed area fears of a \$550 million hole in Orlando's economy by preserving 3,500 full-time military jobs. 1.100 civilian jobs and local commerce generated by an average population of about 12,000 recruits.

But Tampa's MacDill Air Force Base, though saved from a complete shutdown as earlier recommended by the commission, will be permitted to keep only the administrative headquarters of the Central Command and a special operations command.

President Bush has until July 15 to accept or reject the panel's recommendations - or seek further revisions. The commission's list of installations to be closer or scaled

I think justice has been done. I think we can breathe that sigh of relief now.

-U.S. Rep. Bill McCollum



back then is to go to Congress. which has 45 days to approve or veto, but is prohibited from making any substitutions.

"I think justice has been done," said Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Altamonte Springs, who led the fight to save the 23-year-old training center in his district. "I think we can breathe that sigh of relief now."

McCollum got together with state. county, municipal and business leaders after the Orlando base showed up April 12 on a Defense

Department list of bases recommended for closing.

The regional group, backed by a \$100,000 budget of public and private funds, set out to show that the Navy was wrong to recommend closing the base - the only one of three boot camps that trains women.

"I just feel wonderful! I had been on pins and needles." Orange County Chairman Linda Chapin said after the commission's vote

See Base, Page 5A

## Gator almost scalps man

LAKELAND — A midnight dip with a friend in a Central Florida lake ended for a Lakeland man when an alligator nearly

Randy Sailer, 28, was wading with a friend, Levana Preast, 25 in Lake Gibson. She said she was near shore in waist-deep water, with Sailer 10 or 15 feet farther out in chest-deep water. He leaned back to rinse his hair, and "he went under, like he was fighting something off," Preast said. "At first, I thought he was clowning around."

Sailer fought the beast off, but 50 stitches were need to close the wounds to his head at Lakeland Regional Medical Center Saturday morning. One gash began at the top of his skull and ended below his left ear. "as if he had been scalped." a police report said.
Sailer said he felt lucky to be alive.

"It's not to many people who get bit in the head by an alligator and live to talk about it," he said. "I think the Lord was on my side.'

# Feds file reverse discrimination suit

WEST PALM BEACH — The federal government has filed suit against the city of West Palm Beach, claiming it deliberately overlooked white men when hiring firefighters.

"We have a very good case, It's a cut-and-dried case of reverse discrimination," Justice Department spokeswoman

Amy Casner said.

The suit, filed Friday in U.S. District Court in Miami, came four days after City Commissioners postponed voting on a proposed settlement. The "consent decree" would have required the city to offer eight men a combination of jobs and back pay.

Ma. Casner described the suit as "very uncommon." The government's conclusion that the city practiced reverse discrimination was based on a City Commission directive issued during a 1968 budget workshop. To compensate for a Fire Department consisting mostly of white men. the commission said the department should fill all new positions with minorities and women.

## Steinbrenner saves the day

TAMPA — It looked like a bus breakdown was going to ruin a cross-state trip to Busch Gardens for a group of kids, but along came George Steinbrenner.

The 43 children from the Boys & Girls Clubs of Northeast Florida in Jacksonville were stranded in Hernando County about noon Saturday.

The kids, who had raised money for the trip by recycling aluminum cana, were hot and hungry as they roasted in 90-degree temperatures aboard the bus on the shoulder of Interstate 75. The adults with them weren't sure what to do.

Steinbrenner, principal owner of the New York Yankees and principal stockholder of The American Ship Building Co. of Tampa, happened along en route to Ocala for a golf game. He treated the group to lunch at a nearby McDonald's and made a couple of telephone calls that brought three vans from a Tampa hotel he owns and a bus from the Boys & Girls Clubs

### of Tampa Bay. Two rule Rolling competent to stand trial

TAMPA - Two doctors have concluded the prime suspect in the Gainesville student murders is competent to stand trial on

burglary, robbery and assault charges in Tampa.

Circuit Judge Harry Les. Cos., who ordered mental health evaluations of Danny Rolling at the request of Rolling's public defender, in bruie Tuesday on his competence to enter a plea.

The report of a third doctor is expected to be released

Rolling is charged with robbing a grocery store, getting into a shootout with deputies, burgiarizing three houses and stealing a car in Tampa days after the bodies of five college students were found in Gainesville last August.

No one has not been charged in those murders. But Gainesville investigators call him a prime suspect, and he also is a suspect in a triple murder in his hometown of Shreveport.

# Off-duty cop killed

TAMPA - An off-duty police officer was killed when a motorist with a lengthy criminal record and a suspended license smashed into her car with a stolen truck, police said.

William Crews, 28, was accused of running a red light and slamming into Bonita White's car at more than 50 mph late Thursday. Ms. White, 26, died shortly after the wreck late Thursday.

The man's license was suspended in May after he failed to complete an alcohol-treatment course following a conviction for driving under the influence. His license also was suspended three times in 1987.

Crews, who has served prison time on burglary and forgery convictions, was charged with manslaughter by driving under the influence, third-degree grand theft, leaving the scene of a fatal accident and driving with a suspended license.

From Associated Press reports

abrd Hemid

POSTMASTER: Sond siddress change to THE SANFORD HERALD, P.O. Box 1667, Bastord, FL 32772-1667. Bubecriptien Rates (Daily & Bundey) Home Delivery & Hall 518.80

Florida Residents must pay 6% sales lax in addition to rates above.

Phone (407) 322-3611.

\$39.00

(USPS 481-200)

Fla. 32771

Monday, July 1, 1991

Val. 83, No. 266

ublished Deliv and Sunday Saturday by The Senterd Inc. 300 N. French Ave., 5

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

# Democratic Party rift deepens

# AP News Analysis

TALLAHASSEE - Gov. Lawton Chiles move to gain more influence in the Democratic Party by dumping Chairman Simon Ferro may turn out to be more trouble than it's worth.

trouble than it's worth.

Around the Capitol, the standoff between Ferro and the Democratic governor had political activists and observers shaking their heads over yet another split in a party with a long history of instability.

"The main concern is having a positive working relationship with the party and the governor," said Terrie Brady, chairwoman of the Duval County Democratic Party, "They don't want to see a fight."

But an intraparty fight might break out if Chiles keeps pushing for Ferro to resign and make way for the return of Charles Whitehead, a Panama City auto dealer who chaired the party from 1980-89. The governor wants Whitehead to serve as an interim chief through the 1992 elections.

Chiles, a here to many Democrats, used

Chiles, a here to many Democrats, used his down-home appeal to oust Republican Bob Martinez hat November and now wants to move the party in a more conservative direction and implement many of his ideas on grassroots campaigning and fund-

raising.

The administration also is said to be unhappy with Perro's decision to fire Alan unhappy with perro's decision to fire Alan unhappy with Perro's decision to fire Alan Stonecipher as party executive director and its low party bank account. Next year is seen as a key because of the re-election EThey don't want to see a

-Terrio Brady, chairmen Duvel County Democratic Party

campaign of U.S. Sen. Bob Graham, another GOP push to control the state Senate and four new U.S. House seats created by

four new U.S. House seats created by reapportionment.

Chiles isn't personally close to Ferro and has raised questions about whether the state party can really help Democrats get elected. Chiles said he didn't ask Ferro to resign in a meeting last week, but he made no secret of backing Whitehead to take over.

"We talked about how we put together a transition and how we move our kind of team into operation," Chiles said. "I want to be more involved in that. This is now what I think we ought to be doing."

Graham is also known to be concerned

Oraham is also known to be concerned about the strength and direction of the state party, although he has stayed in the background on Ferro's future. But it is his name that appears on the statewide ballot in

Ferro, a Cuban-born Miami attorney with strong ties to the party's 150-member executive committee, defeated Buddy MacKay — now Chiles' lieutenant governor — in 1989 to settle another party fight. Ferro's victory showed that an activist insider could defeat an elected politician for

the top party post.

The battle mirrored a 20-year-old problem

within the national Democratic Party: how to square the often centrist views of elected officials with the more liberal activists who

control the party.

Perro refuses to resign. It would take a two-thirds vote of the executive committee to remove him, and the votes are weighted so that urban members have more clout

than those from rural places — a boost for

"In these kinds of things, you have to look at who has the votes," said Rep. Ron Saunders, a Key West Democrat. "If he (Ferro) doesn't want to step saide, it's going to be difficult."

Saunders, who knew Perro at University

of Florida law school, said he isn't the type

to easily back down.

Ferro defended his tenure at the party by noting the success Democrats had in the 1990 elections, including the election of Chiles. He denied the party is far to the left of Chiles.

"This position is an elected position."
Ferro said. "From everything I've heard, there is very broad satisfaction with the way the party is being run. If I thought the party was being run poorly, I would have reaigned voluntarily."

The potential for embarrassment for both men mounted last week as Democrats sought to find a quiet solution to the impasse. Chiles risks his influence with party activists and his standing in the Hispanic community by taking on Ferro. who could open a major rift with the governor by refusing to accommodate his views.

# Read all about it

# State's libraries on specialty topics abound

KISSIMMEE - On a recent rainy afternoon, a couple from Buffalo, N.Y., leafed through "Adventures in Nakedness" and similar books at a library in a nudist resort. "Some of this is fascinating."

said Lee Schlerlitz, browsing au natural with her husband.

The library at Cypress Cove Resort near Kissimmee is recognized as having the most complete repository of the written and photographic history of nudism in the United States. The library's volumes date back to 1931, starting with "Among the Nudists" by Frances and Mason Merrill.

The library is among ittilidreds of the offbeat sort that dot ... Florida's landscape. There's one for morticians, several for firefighters and one for motel managers. Others specialize in bugs, tall trees or how sound travels under water.

They are run by local historical societies, universities, industries. Pick a niche - chances are. Florida aiready has a special-interest library on the subject.

Swimming? The International Swimming Hall of Fame in Fort Lauderdale has videos, films and 5,000 volumes on the subject, including originals of Monfieur Thevenot's "The Art of Swim-ming," published in 1696, 1699 and 1764.

Polymers? Check out some of the 3,000 volumes that Reichhold Chemicals keeps in

Pensacola. Buga? The Florida Medical **Entomology Laboratory Library** in Vero Beach keeps back issues of 120 periodicals on virtually every facet of critters' lives. It has much of the world's recorded works on mosquitoes and sand flies, two of the state's has set up such institutions

# States ranked by all money spent per capita for public libraries in 1989

are York \$29.46 South Delote Diet. of 29.46 Marry

Maryand	24.45	Vermore	12.37
Alasks	23.64	Florida	11.93
Ohio	23.34	loss industri	11.85
Alaska Ohio Connecticut	22.10	Rhode Island	11.71
Mary Jackson	21.16	Rhode Island Louisians	11.53
Warming	19.83	New Mexico	11.34
Whatengton	19.81	Pennsylvania	10.00
Wyoming Washington Minole Massachusetts	19.25		10.55
Massachusetts		North Carolina	10
Morresota	10.62	Oldshoms	10.24
Calamata	-10.01	Georgie	10.06
NA COLUMN	17.95	Ideho	9.84
	17.5	Nevada	9.65
Macoren	14.60	Chishoms George Idaho Neveds Tesse South Caroline Dalausere Alabams	8.94
Virginia Galilymia Kanasa Oregon Arigony	16.00	South	8.72
Callegia	15.00	Carolina	10000
Variable	12.00	Delevere	122
	14.74	Alabama	812
Contract of the Contract of th		North Dahota	A13 A01
Argurg	14.53	Tennessee	
Here Hampahire Markigan	14.46	Montene	784 784 784 784 888
Making .	13.83	Weel Virginia Kentucky Managapi Advances	7.46
Manager Materials	12.04	Kentucky	7.04
Manage	13.37	Manager Re	410
Bahasaha	1216	Ahenes	1.00
100000		A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	2300 2 200 M

th the state of New York and the District of Columbia spent nearly \$30 per person on public libraries in 1988. Arkaness, on the other hand, spent the least of any state on public libraries — less than \$6 per capits. biggest little pests.

Florida has so many special libraries that it needs a special library just to keep track of them. And it does, in Winter Haven. There the Florida Special Library Association maintains a

master list. Special interest libraries are a critical segment of any society's library system, says Jeri Prieth. a Brevard County librarian who around the world.

She helped establish special libraries in the Mideast, including one that contains almost everything recorded about dates (the fruit). Then she helped establish the official repository of information on camels, and spent another year setting up a library about military tanks. Many of Florida's libraries are

one-of-a-kind. The nation's hurricane library.

for example, is in Coral Gables, connected with the National Hurricane Center. It has the most extensive set of records, ical storms dating back to 1910. Near placid Lake Wales, musicians spend serene hours

browsing the shelves under the bells of one of the nation's most famous carillons. Bok Tower. The library there serves the world's carillon musicians.

But the oddest library may be the one for nudists at Cypress Cove Resort, home to permanent residents and about 15,000 visitors a year.

The library has almost every volume of nearly every magazine, about 300 hard covers and dozens of legal papers published on the subject of nudism. Jim and Lyda Hadley, who own the resort, are retired newspaper typeactters who recognize the value of having a storehouse of information on an issue.

Who uses a nudist library? "You'd be surprised," Hadley laughed.

Graduate students researching papers use it. Recently, a writer from New Yorker used books and magazines as resource material for an article.

"We get calls from every-where," Hadley said. "Some folks browse a while and go. Some sit here for hours.

# **Lottery head** backs hiring, firing policy

WEST PALM BEACH - Florida Lottery Secretary Marcia Mann says she welcomes a hearing on whether she broke personnel rules by hiring some of Gov. Lawton Chiles' campaign workers and firing some agency

"I look forward to the opportunity to show them how carefully we follow the law," Mann said Sunday. "I only hired quality," she said

after a newspaper reported that a review of job applications showed campaign workers thought they were entitled to lottery posts in the new ad-

ministration. The Lottery Commission that oversees the agency will meet next month to discuss hiring and firing practices, said Bob Morrison, attorney and commission chairman.

"I've been concerned about their almost arrogant position, that 'We're going to do what we want to do regardless of what anyone thinks," Morrison said.

Mann said working for Chiles and Lt. Gov. Buddy McCay didn't get people jobs. "My instructions from the very

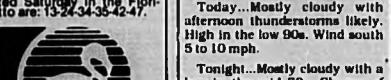
beginning on hiring have been that we are to hire quality first." she said. "We received dozena of other applications from Chiles-McCay volunteers who were not hired."

The Palm Beach Post said it turned up applications such as one from James Huise, who wrote, "Finished five months of volunteer service on Chiles' campaign in November 1990 and awaiting job opportunity in administration."

Chiles himself appointed the Department of Lottery's second-in-command.

# THE WEATHER MIAMI — Here are the winning numbers selected Sunday in the Florida Lottery:

# The winning numbers selected Saturday in the Florida Lotto are: 13-24-34-35-42-47.



low in the mid 70s. Chance of showers 30 percent. Light wind. Tuesday...Partly cloudy with a high in the low 90s. Wind wuthwest 10 mph. Extended forecast...Partly

cloudy Wednesday through Friday with a chance of mainly afternoon showers. Lows in the 70s and highs in the lower to mid 90s.

# IDA TE

City	H	Lo	Pct	300
Apalachicala		74	.00	
Daylona Beach		77	.31	
F1: Louid Beach	e/	75	.73	Short.
Fort Myors	91	74	1.74	2000
Gainesville	87	73	.01	D
Homestead		73	.15	214
Jacksonville	77	74	.14	
Key West	10	75	29	to
Labeland	54	72	1.50	tem
Miami		75	1.51	5-
Pensacola	95	74	.00	Contract of
Serencia		70	34	and
Tallahassee	95	72	00	the
Tarrae	91		23	lur
Very Beach	- 1		31	iuii
W. Palm Beach	Į,		27	

# SATURDAY Mely Cldy 91-72 Maly Clay 91-72



# each coi

aytona Beach: Waves are feet and choppy. Current is the north with a water operature of 81 degrees. New yrna Beach: Waves are 2 feet semi choppy. Current is to north, with a water temperae of 82 degrees.

# Ptly Cldy 91-72

SUNDAY

SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 9:55 a.m., 10:25 p.m.; Maj. 3:45 a.m., 4:10 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 12:07 a.m., ... p.m.; lows, 6:00 a.m., 6:05 p.m.; New Smyraa Beach: highs. 12:12 a.m., -- p.m.; lows, 6:05 a.m., 6:10 p.m.; Cocea Beach: highs, 12:27 a.m., -- p.m.: lows, 6:20 a.m., 6:25 p.m.

# GATINE

TUESDAY:

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Tonight: Wind southwest 10 to 15 knots. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Scattered showers and thunderstorms. Tuesday: Wind southwest 15 knots. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Scattered showers and thunderstorms.

### HONDAY TUESDAY Puly Cidy 81-72 Ptly Cldy 91-73

The high temperature in Sanford Sunday was 88 degrees and the overnight low was 72 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 79 degrees and Sunday's overnight low was 75, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other Weather Service data:

□ Rainfall.....0 in. □Today's susset.....6:27 p.m. □Tomorrow's susrise....6:31

# Temperatures indicate previous day 13 74 77 17 78 19 66 18 68

Chicago	= =	n		64
Claudend		79		-
Columbus.Chie Dollao FI Worth Domar Doirell	15 No	71		
Dellas FI Worth	16	73		CO
Danver	10	41		
Detroit	10000	76	400	
		71		el el
Indianagalis	**	71		
inch non Miss.	76	71		CE
Juneau	40	D	m	
Juneau Kanesa City Las Vogas	93	75		cd
Las Voges	97	45		El
Liffle Rech Les Angeles	95	76	.43	CO
Les Angeles	70	4	750	Cl
Louise II lu Mornghia	95 96	74		
		M		ci
Milwaukee Mels St Peul Nashville New Orleans New York City Philadelphia	U	43		CO
Mais-21 Lani		43		CI
Man Orinana	91 95 98	2		cl
Many Variation	12		-	cd
	97	75	.10	خا
	186	79	land.	cd cl
Pleanis Partiand, Maine	75	*	.01	E
Partiand One	ñ	27		ci
Perlland.Ore. Previdence	- 44	44	.02	cl
San Clage San Juan, P.M. Santa Fe SI Ste Marie Saattie	n	4		el
See June P.B.		75	.44	CO
Santa Fe		ø		cal
SI Ste Marie	74	34		n
Seattle	73	D	.00	ci
	-	10	.41	ci
Tapota	N	75	1111	CI
Tucan		70		cl
Tules	93	76		CI

Wichite

# POLICE BRILL

## Crack possession alleged

Douglas A. Clinton, 23, of 840 Checkee in Orange City, was arrested in Sanford on Friday.

He was charged with possession of cocaine and possession of

drug paraphenalia. Clinton allegedly called police to the scene at 14th Street and Olive where his car windshield and back window had been

Officers who arrived at the scene allegedly noticed a pipe, similar to that used to smoke crack cocaine on the front console of the car.

A search of the vehicle allegedly revealed a piece of crack cocaine under the front seat.

Clinton was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held in lieu of \$3,000 bond.

# Couple arrested on drug charges

Donald Eugene Roberts, 35, and Teresa L. Roberts, 32, of 109 Rabun Ci. in Sanford were arrested on Friday.

They were charged with possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana and with possession of drug paraphanelia.

According to the arrest report, agents from the Sanford Police Department special investigations unit used a search warrant to search the Roberts' house. They allegedly found a small quantity of marijuana in the

bedroom as well as a 'smoking device' in the car parked in the

They are each being held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on \$5,000 bond.

## Warrant arrest

Bertha Ann Hall, 25, of 1005 Pine Ave. in Sanford was arrested on Friday at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

The bench warrant on which she was arrested was issued in referrence to her alleged failure to appear for drug acreening stemming from her sentence on previous charges of selling

She is being held without bond.

# Driving violations alleged

Charles Alfred Williams, 18, of 2945 Dixie Avenue in Sanford was arrested on Friday afternoon.

He was charged with driving without a license and with failure to produce his vehicle's registration.

According to the arrest report, the officer who made the arrest allegedly had prior knowledge that Williams did not have a drivers license.

When he was stopped by Seminole County sheriffs officers he allegedly could not produce the registration information on the

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

## Weapons charge alleged

Juan C. Newkirk, 22, of 1414 13th St. in Sanford, was arrested on Friday.

He was arrested on an outstanding felony warrant of carrying a concealed firearm. He allegedly called police and told them that there was a

warrant out for his arrest. He taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he is

being held without bond.

# Unlicensed driver arrested

Andrew P. Bennett, 24, of 184 Ruskin St. in Lake Mary, was arrested on at about 1:30 a.m. and charged with driving with a suspended drivers license.

He was allegedly driving erratically on Longwood-Lake Mary Road in Lake Mary when he was stopped by Lake Mary police

He allegedly gave them a Florida ID card and told officers that his license had been suspended but that his passenger was too drunk to drive.

A check revealed that his license has been suspended six times since Nov. 1988 for fallure to pay traffic fines.

He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$500 bond.

# Utilities say reserves slim for hot weather

# **Associated Press**

TALLAHASSEE - The kind of power shortage that left Christmas dinners cold two years ago could leave Floridians stewing without air conditioning this summer as generating capacity is stretched thin, utilities

Regulators held hours of hearings and issued thousands of pages of reports on the 1989 blackouts. But those reports emphasized coping with a power shortage rather than preventing

Power companies haven't built plants as fast as people have moved to Florida, and utility regulators and electric companies say outages could recur if a major power plant breaks down or a severe heat wave strikes.

During the 1980s, the number of electric customers in the state grew 46 percent from 4.5 million to nearly 6.7 million. Utilities' generating capacity grew 36 percent.

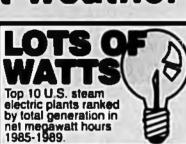
The margin between capacity and peak demand is about 12 percent. Many in the utility business say reserve margins should be 15 percent.

"We're kind of in a valley right now where margins are a little tighter than they have been." said Ron Spinka, spokesman for the Florida Electric Power Coordinating Group, an industry association.

Regulators and industry officials say companies can always buy power from out of state, and ease demand through conservation programs.

But a 50-page study released earlier this year by a special legislative panel investigating are going to be times this the 1989 blackouts said power companies and the Florida Public Service Commission are too complacent.

for expected generation or an reserve margins will begin to understated forecast of peak grow in a few years as utilities demand will result in the reserve build new power plants.



	1985-1989 TOTAL
PLANT	(Not MWhrs)
Bowen, GA	106,007,524
Monroe, MI	96,372,735
Parish, TX	86.972,168
Oconee, SC	86,950,911
Gibson, IN	79,609,375
Amos, WV	76.759.467
Navajo, AZ	76,166,029
Stuart, OH	75,794,403
Martin Lake, TX	73,592,651
Cumberland, TN	70,579,229

The Bowen site in Georgia is the only U.S. steam electric plant that generated over 100 million megawatt hours between 1985 and 1989.

margin being overstated and, conversely, the danger of capacity shortages and blackouts being understated," the study said.

PSC Commissioner Michael Wilson said it would be impractical to require enough reserves for eventualities as severe as the 1989 cold snap.

"If the sole answer was build enough peak capacity to cover such a freeze, that would be a very expensive proposition." Wilson said.

A heat wave causes the same kind of pinch, he said. "There summer when ... it's going to be

The Florida Electric Power "Either an excessive forecast Coordinating Group predicts

# Kids' immunization drive starts

ORLANDO - Area health officials have decided to take their message about getting children vaccinated against messles and other contagious diseases to the streets.

Signs telling parents they can get their children immunized, free, are going up in diners, mom-and-pop grocery stores, laundromats, gasoline stations and even a parking lot.

"That's the operative word," said Bill Toth, an expert on contagious diseases with the Orange County Public Health Unit. "You can capture attention with two words - sex and free. We didn't have much use for the word sex so we used free as many times as we could."

Children must be vaccinated for mumps, messles, rubella, diphtheria, pertussis, tetanus and polio to attend public school. Physicians recommend the immunizations begin by the age of 2 months.

The long lines at public health clinics before the start of each school year show that many parents don't vaccinate their children until forced to do so by

An estimated third of the

HARVEY

· INVESTIGATIONS .

628 1500

state's 2-year-olds are not fully immunised, and Florida is seeing a dramatic increase in many childhood diseases. In fact, the Tempe area to experiencing one of the nation's largest metales outbreaks with more than 100

Health officials warn that one case of measles or other childhood diseases can quickly become an outbreak or an

"You can have an outbreak only when there aren't enough children who have been vaccinated," said Dr. Heibar Heshmati, director of Brevard County's Public Health Unit.

A three-month messles outbreak in Brevard last year could have been avoided, he said, if more children had been immunized.

Toth said parents who don't have their children immunised have several reasons. Some are concerned about the cost, not aware that public health clinics are free. Others oppose vaccines because they fear side effects.

"The incidence of serious side effects with vaccines is rare,"
Toth said. The chance of complications from the measles vaccine, he said, is less than 1 in 300.000.

RAL LAW MAY HELP -WIPE OUT DESTS - HEEP YOUR PROPERTY - COMBOLDATE BALLS POPEGLOSME MED LAW BUTTE B - HOOK, SATURDAYS

Sanford Herald Circulation Representatives Will Help You Start Your Home Delivery Today! Call 322-3611

### The top 10 prescription drugs dispensed in pharmacies in the United States Drug type **Amorti/amovicillin** Smithidine Beechan **Antibiotic** Heartbeat regulator 2 Lanoxin/digoxin 3 Zantac/renitidine Anti-ulcer Glaxo Premarity conjugated estrogen Menopeusel Wyeth-Ayersi Anti-enziety Upjohn 5 Xanex/alprazolem Dyezide/triemterene a nydrochiortriezide Diuretic SmithKline Beechem Merion Merrell Dow Anti-angine Cardizenvoltrazem Synthroid/ levothyroxine sodium Thyroid substitute **Boots** Antibiotic EN LINY Cector/cefactor

Seldene/terfenedine

Antihistamine Marion Merrell Dow







It's a whole new ball game.
Starting July 4th.

Every ticket is a winner for education

# Editorials/Opinions

# Sanford Herald

(USPS 481-280) 300 N. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD, FLA. 32771 Area Code 407-322-2611 or 831-9993

Wayne D. Dayle, Publisher Renald W. Hesle, Executive Editor Laura Sellien, Advertising Director

SUBSCRIPTION RATE:

6 Months 839.00
1 Year 978.00
Ploride Residents must pay 6% sales tax in

# EDITORIALS

# **Exploring space**

The United States can and should send human explorers to Mars during the next quarter-century.

That is the conclusion of the Synthesis Group, a 27-member federal panel composed of experts from the scientific community, academia, the aerospace industry, the military and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The group, chaired by former astronaut Thomas Stafford, studied the feasibility of carrying out President Bush's proposed Space Exploration Initiative. The blueprint calls for American astronauts to return to the moon by 2005 and to make the first human landing on Mars by 2014.

By starting the Space Exploration Initiative now." Stafford says, "we can enable America to lead humanity on its inevitable path into space and toward the brighter future it will provide for all."

Perhaps the biggest current obstacle to a mission to Mars is an indifferent Congress. Faced with a mounting budget deficit, many lawmakers do not view space exploration as a national priority. This shortsighted perspective was evident when the House only reluctantly restored funding for the space station Freedom after the Appropriations Committee earlier deleted it from next year's budget.

The Synthesis Group did not put a price tag on the moon-to-Mars program. But a previous study by NASA estimated the cost at \$500 billion over the next 25 years. Although in many minds this represents a daunting figure, Stafford noted that it would take only "very modest sums" to initiate the program. "No one is being asked to sign a blank check," he said.

Missions to the moon and Mars would spurscientific research and development to new heights. Indeed, the very first order of business would be development of large boosters and nuclear-powered rockets. The Stafford panel also calls for developing 14 other technologies, including new space suits, nuclear power units, methods to counteract the lack of gravity, long-distance control of robots and self-sustaining life-support systems.

Those who question the value of space exploration should consider the numerous scientific and technological advances that this nation has made over the last three decades from its space program.

Among the many Space Age innovations Americans take for granted in their daily lives: Computers, microwaves, cellular communications, cable television, laser surgery. These were basic technologies refined in space and later commercialized for mass use by American consumers.

In 1960. President Kennedy challenged the nation to put a man on the moon by the end of the decade. America did it in nine years. On the 20th anniversary of that first lunar landing, in July 1989, President Bush challenged the nation to put human explorers on Mars by 2014. America can achieve this undertaking as well.

# Berry's World FAMILY PLANNING O INI DY NEA. INC. "ALLSHay EWay ISCUSSDAY OMESAY

OICESCHay?"

# SARAH OVERSTREET

# Oh yes, 1785 was a very special year

By the time you read this, we may have already had our yearly neighborhood Fourth of July (or close enough to count) barbecue, and my lifelong friend Roy Vahldick Jr. will have done something to hurt himself.

That's the other surety of life we neighbors have learned to count on. Just as we know July 4 will roll around again and one weekend close to it we'll be out smoking a pig in one of the fields along the road where Roy and I grew up. Roy will be taken to the emergency room (or need to and refuse to go) before the night's over.

Past episodes have included somersaulting off the Little Sac River bridge when a firecracker went off in his hand, falling off the steps of an old-subway-car-turned-fireworks-stand and breaking his ankle pre-party, and setting his handlebar moustache on fire cooking the famous Vahldick fried potatoes on his homemade bulk potato fryer and then (and I'm not making this up) plunging his whole head into a barrel of iced

But these mishaps never spoil anyone's fun, and especially not Roy's. The Fourth of July is his big holiday, as it is mine, and no silly broken bone or charred body part is going to ruin it for him. Roy, like me, is the scion of poor German immigrants to whom two amazingly innocent pleasures made this country their conception of

heaven: freedom from political tyranny, and the chance to make enough money to keep their

chance to make enough families free from hunger. Neither Roy nor I had the advantages of this country preached to us, yet an appreciation of the miracle of what these poor immigrants achieved is something we've always shared.

May be parents don't need to hammer home the virtues of a country when children have the living history lessons Roy and I had. We were able to see first-hand the increasing prosperity and opportunity of each successive generation. None of our grandparents went to college, although they would have

No silly broken bone or charred body part is going to ruin it.

loved a good education.

Both our fathers tried to go to college but couldn't: Mine finally gave up trying to support a family and pay for his schooling during the Depression, and the college money Roy's father had saved from boyhood years of running a paper route was lost overnight when the banks failed. Roy and I both went to college. Our fathers made sure of it. We both have had more in the way of materials and opportunity than our fathers, easier and earlier. How can you not be influenced by being a beneficiary of that?

Another reason Roy and I have stayed so close over the years is our love of cynical political humor. His heroes are Mark Twain and Will Rogers; mine's Mark Russell. Roy and I have had a lot of fun with politicians, but we've never lost our sense of awe at what they are able to do.

Bound (sometimes more successfully than others) by laws set forth to protect our well-being and liberty, they come together and hack away at each other until they reach a workshie agreement. We may not always find their decisions to our liking, but at least they are the opinions of the many and not the few, and especially not the one.



# ROBERT WALTERS

# Fannie Mae's new ideology

WASHINGTON — Long a reliable but stodgy provider of financing for middle-income home buyers, the Federal National Mortgage Association generally hasn't been perceived as a source of creative initiatives.

Now. however, that's changing as FNMA (popularly known as Fannie Mae) launches an ambitious and imaginative effort to supply \$10 billion worth of mortgage financing to people throughout the country whose critical housing needs have long gone unmet.

Included among the low- to moderate-income households FNMA has targeted for unprecedented assistance are young families struggling with limited budgets, house-rich but cash-poor elderly people and longtime renters capable of making monthly mortgage payments but often unable to accumulate enough money for a down payment.

Also identified by Fannie Mae Chairman James A. Johnson as potential beneficiaries of the new program are residents of rural communities, where "working families are twice as likely to live in poverty" as their counterparts in urban locations.

But Johnson says his organization is equally committed to aiding working people in metropolitan areas — including pclice officers. firefighters, teachers and nurses — who often can't live in the communities they serve because of "the lack of affordable housing in urban America."

Fannie Mae took its first exploratory step toward providing enhanced assistance to families with modest incomes and savings when then-Chairman David Maxwell established its Office of Low- and Moderate-Income Housing in 1987.

The "affordable housing" initiative was implemented, however, by Johnson shortly after he became Fannie Mae's chief executive officer earlier this year. "We're committed to identifying and assisting the people who've been left behind in the housing market," says the organization's thoughtful but determined new leader.

Its headquarters is in Washington, and the words "federal" and "national" are prominent components of its name — but FNMA isn't a government agency. Although federally chartered, it's a private corporation whose shares are traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

Moreover, it doesn't directly offer loans to home buyers. Along with the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp., a similar but smaller organization generally known as Freddie Mac, it buys mortgages from commercial banks, savings and loan associations and other financial institutions.

nancial institutions. Many people of modest means living in rental properties have successfully incorporated substantial monthly payments into their family budgets — and presumably could deal responsibly with similar mortgage payments if they owned their homes. But they often are unable to save enough money for the down payment and closing costs.

For them, Fannie Mae's new program would waive the traditional requirement that they provide from personal funds — a down payment of at least 5 percent of a home's

purchase price. Instead, that figure would be reduced to 3 percent, with the remaining 2 percent obtained through gifts, grants or unsecured loans from family members, non-profit organizations or public agencies.

Fannie Mae's new initiative also includes substantially expanded aid to low-income renters. Specifically, Johnson wants to provide "permanent housing for the formerly homeless, affordable housing for single men and women working for

come renters.
c i f i c a l inson wants to
e "permanent
ing for the
rly homeless.
able housing
ingle men and

minimum wages (and) housing for large families."

More than \$2 billion in Fannie Mae funds will be invested in a U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development program that offers Home Equity Conversion Mortgages. They allow elderly people with little or no outstanding conventional mortgage balances to convert the equity in their homes into cash needed to meet daily expenses.

Working with the U.S. Farmers Home Administration. Fannie Mae also will significantly expand its activities in the country's rural areas, where there are 500,000 more low-income families than there are units of affordable housing.

"Our objective will stretch and test us. ... But the goals are not beyond our reach." says Johnson of his pledge to have the \$10 billion worth of new commitments in place by the end of 1994.

"There can be no bystanders." he adds.
"This is a new age of engagement in addressing (the nation's) housing needs."

# JACK ANDERSON

# Fish and Wildlife auction bad idea

WASHINGTON — Where can you get a deal on a snakeskin pillow, or a python purse, or a crocodile watchband? Try the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the agency charged with the oversight of endangered animals.

In an auction on May 25 in Fort Worth, Texas, the agency sold 941 exotic animal skins, boots and handbags and netted nearly \$113,000.

The items were all confiscated because they were imported illegally, but instead of destroying them, the Fish and Wildlife Service stoked the appetite for them by auctioning them off.

auctioning them off.

None of the items sold at the most recent auction came from endangered or extinct species, but most were made out of animals on the "Appendix Two" list of the Convention on International Trade and Endangered Species. CITES is the international treaty that governs the trade of endangered



animals. The "Appendix Two" species are defined as "not presently threatened with extinction, but may become so unless their trade is regulated."

The sale or possession of animal parts in that category is not illegal, but bringing them into the country without export permits from their native countries is. In many cases, products that can be legally sold in the United States have been illegally smuggled out of a foreign country that bans their

We commend the Fish and Wildlife Service for doing an aggressive job of rounding up the booty, but that's where our admiration stops. Few animal conservation groups think it is a good idea for the federal government to encourage people to wear boots or carry purses made out of rare animal parts.

The Fish and Wildlife Service told our associate Dean Boyd that they are doing no such thing because most of the animal parts are readily available on the American market anyway. But, average shoppers would be hard pressed to find a store where they could pick up 45 pounds of caiman lizard scraps or a hippo skin. The federal auction included 138 pairs of scaly anteater boots.

The Fish and Wildlife Service said the scaly anteater boots were seized because they had no export paperwork at all. It is easy to see why. According to the trade monitoring office of the World Wildlife Fund, scaly anteaters are prohibited from export by nearly all their countries of origin because those countries fear depleting the species.

Not only did the Fish and Wildlife Service have no qualms about auctioning off the rare skins, it did so with enthusiasm. The invitation to the auction boasts of the quality of the goods. The 76 pairs of python akin shoes are described by the auctioneer: "I've seen some of these and they are beautiful." The invitation lists "244 dried butterflies, and 103 glass cases with beautiful butterflies inside them." a hippo skin described as "the most unusual item of the sale." and an alligator skin briefcase that has "combination locks, and is fitted on the inside."

Hundreds of skin-hungry customers showed up. They bought 33 python skin purses, 66 crocodile watchbands, 15 snake-skin lounge pillows, 40 pairs of tegu lizard skin shoes and other items. One of the crocodile handbags went for \$1,050.

The money raised by the auction goes to pay rewards to people who provide information leading to the seizures of more animal contraband. We know that the Fish and Wildlife Service is severely underfunded to adequately cope with a \$1 billion-a-year trade in illegal wildlife, but auctions are not the way to solve the budget problems.

# Bush expected to ratify base closings

Sy W. Build I was writer Associated Frees Writer

WASHINGTON - President Bush is expected to ratify an independent commission's recommendation that the military close two dozen bases from Maine to California, an administration official says.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, com-mented as the Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission on Sunday night completed a day-long series of votes calling for the shutdown of major Army posts, the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard and

od from Page 1A

Carol Wilkins, manager of the Longwood-Winter Springs

Chamber of Commerce agreed that the hospital would have

been the greatest loss. "We

have many people in Longwood and Winter Springs who rely on

ntinued from 1A hiring is due to fear and

People see us as outsiders."

discrimination was the most

frequent form of prejudice they

and many Hispanics have en-countered in central Florida.

Toro said many highly-educated

and trained professionals are

forced to take jobs as hotel clerks

and baby-sitters where they can

Toro, who has a medical

act as translators for tourists.

Hispanics

ignorance.

eling bases.
"We are closing bases today that affect American defense enormously," said commissioner Howard "Bo" Callaway, a former secretary of the Army. "We are doing it for the good of the country to save money."

The cuts made by the com-

mission were from a list recommended by the Pentagon. which is facing declining budgets and plans to reduce the size of the military force by one-quarter over the next five

More than 80,000 military and 37,000 civilian workers would

three strategic bomber and re- be affected by the closures.

Cary Walker, a commission

eman, said tabulation of the expected financial savings was not expected to be availa until later today.

Bush has until July 15 to accept or reject the recommendations or ask for further revisions. The official predicted the president would ratify whatever the commission did.

"He'll be lobbted, no doubt, he'll be lobbted very heavily,"

said the chairman of the com-mission, former Rep. James Courter, R.N.J. "Hopefully, he'll accept our recommendations." Given presidential approval.

ing the Navy facilities remain in Orlando, he also mentioned the number of local people who are former service personnel. "We have a lot of ex-serviceisen here who rely on that base for a lot of

Rick Teach, president of the

Industrial Development Com-

The commission's decisions pelled gloom in communities already suffering from the economic recognition.

"We know there are literally thousands of families affected by this," said Mayor William H. Hudnut of Indianapolis, home of Fort Benjamin Harrison, one of the bases targeted for closing. "A lot of them are going to find themselves without work and ng to feel abandoned by the

mission of Mid-Florida Inc. said had the base closed, a signifi-cant number of Seminole County residents employed at the base would lose jobs. The exact number of local residents working at the base is not things, and they would have really suffered with its loss." Chancey particularly cited the advantages of being able to do his shopping on the base, especially at the post exchange and commissary.

en seid. There would definitely be short-term impacts," Teach said. "But the base would take six years to close so by then, we would have much more of an economic recovery by then."

known, Tesch and an NTC

that hospital," she said. "If we would have lost it, it would but he felt that had the base closed, "it would have had a severe economic impact on these people, as well as those who have jobs in non-military companies related to the fact that the base was in existence." would have lost it, it would mean a drive to hospitals in Tampa or Cocoa, and for some

the corresponding secretary for the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce had been stationed at the Orlando facility years ago.
"I liked it so much, as soon as I retired, I moved back here," he

retirees, that would have been a real hardship." David Chacey, a retired U.S. Air Force Colonel, and presently

said. As for advantages of hav-

Martinez, who has since

become a real estate agent to provide for his wife Blanca and son Gabriel, found his extensive professional background was Martinez said. "They are afraid we will come in and they will also used as a reason for not being hired. Martinez, 60, said one their jobs. We understand he completed a 30-year career that but we want them to know with the New York City Police we contribute to the economic Department, followed by 61/2 vitality and the business years with the New York Atstrength of the community, too. torney General's Office as a chief We want to have a piece of the investigator. He said he returned to Puerto Rica where he was Toro and Martinez said job chief of the mland country's prison system and later, head of

> Despite his experience, no employers in law enforcement or security would hire him. Martinez said. More than 40 employers either did not respond to his applications or told him he was overqualified.

degree in psychiatry and has owned a tourism business, was "I didn't cry." Martinez said. consistantly told he was overo into real estate qualified for five months before he was hired by hotel chain. because I am the type person who uses the resources avail-

Twelve, years ago, Toro said he had similar experiences in finding work in central Florida. Toro said his psychiatric degree was often stated as the reason why he would be turned down for jobs in the mental health profession, even when he was willing to accept \$10,000 less than the advertised salary offer during a six-month try-out period.

Toro said he was also told his tour bus business experience made him overqualified to be a Puerto Rico casino's security

hired in tourism positions.

Toro said he decided to begin publishing La Prensa after he finally secured a job with a hotel chain but was laid off prior to his sales commission being due to him. He said there was no Spanish-language newspaper in central Florida at the time so he decided to fill the the void. Today, the weekly has a circulation of 14,000 in central Florida 8,000- in Miami and 3,000 in

Nomination -

Continued from Page 1A might spring the announcement today, before his return to Washington on Tuesday morning from a long weekend vacation.

When asked about indications that the selection process had seroed in on federal appeals court Judge Emilio Garza of San Antonio, Texas, Pitzwater confirmed only that Garza was among candidates under consid-

Another administration official, who demanded anonymity, said Garza was "one of the finalists" and said there was a good chance Bush would select a Hispanic for the post.

One source said Garza, 43, was interviewed at Justice Department headquarters for several hours on Saturday.

Debate

other county officials have said a sales tax is paid only by people with money to make purchases and by peo-ple travelling to the county to buy goods. A property tax, they say, affects only property owners in Seminole County

I tend to think that's more of a Republican arguement than a county arguement." said Funk. a Democrat. "A property tax is more equal. It's a regressive tax that the ordinary person will bear the brunt of. If a person is making \$10,000 a year and the sales tax goes up a penny, that's going to have a real affect on

them. "There's got to be a more sensible approach to the problem than spending \$300 million to build roads," Funk said. "In a few years, they're going to come back and say they need another \$100 million. Unless you sensibly control growth you'll have this problem with you a long time."

the list would then go to Con"it's a long way from being as gress, which has 45 days to discouraged as we were that first approve or veto the list, but is week to where we are right prohibited from making any now."

"It's spectacular, miraculous, chimed in Orlando Mayor Bill Frederick. "I certainly feel re-lieved that Orlando's test is

'I don't think the facts would have just hubbled to the top if we hadn't gone out and done our own independent research and brought it forward to the comsion," the mayor said.

But emotions ranged from disappointment to outright anger over the voting by the Defense Base Closure and Re-alignment Commission on

U.S. Sen. Connie Mack, R-Fla.,

letter to President Bush, termed the decision to cut back air base 'outrageous.'

"Air operations at MacDill are simply too valuable an asset to lose," Mack wrote the president.

While U.S. Central Command and U.S. Special Operations Command will remain at MacDill, the 100 F-16s of the 56th Tactical Training Wing will be moved to other bases by

That means that the base hospital and commissary, on which more than 150,000 military retirees depend, will re-

But most of the 4,500 people who make up the training wing will leave. That's about half the population of the base.

Experts say that alone will be a blow to the Tampa Bay area economy that could take more who immediately fired off a than 10 years shake off.



# Lonely? Depressed? Angry?

Past or Present Family Rules: DON'T FEEL! DON'T TRUST! DON'T TALK!!

> There is lieip at OF CENTRAL FLORIDA, INC.

Cost Effective Co-Dependency Treatment
\*FREE CONFIDENTIAL EVALUATION\* "ELIDING SCALE" Rates for Individual and Group Sees

375 Douglas Avenus Alternanto Springs

1982

Mbur Avenue ske Mary 7, 393,1 IEE



Alvera Elisabeth Arneld Alvera Elizabeth Arnold, 96. 804 Woodling Place, Altamonte Springs, died Sunday at Park Lake Healthcare Center. Born Aug. 25, 1895 in Jamestown, N.Y., she moved to Altamonte Springs from there in 1974. She was a retired telephone operator for Jamestown Telephone Corp. She was a member of Covenant Church and a member of Senior Citizens Club of Seminole County, Telephone Pioneers of America and RSVP. Survivors are daughter, Louise Schuyler, Altamonte Springs; three grandchildren; two greatgrandchildren; one reat-great-grandchild. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

John W. Beam Jr., 68, 126 Escondido. Altamonte Springs, died Friday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born Nov. 2, 1922 in Kalamazoo, Mich., he moved to Altamonte Springs from Stamford, Conn. in 1985. He was an electronics engineer for GTE and a Lutheran. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army. Survivors are wife, Mildred; sisters, Adine Shay, Dorothy Beam, both of California. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrange-

Ellen Walker Fain

Ellen Walker Fain. 93, 989 Orienta Ave., Altamonte Springs, died Tuesday at Life Care Center in Altamonte Springs. Born Sept. 20, 1897 in Maple Valley, Ind., she moved to Altamonte Springs from Glen-dale, Calif. in 1978. She was a homemaker and a Methodist. Survivors are son. Maurice Taylor, Winter Park: one granddaughter. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

Geneva "Jean" Hajek Geneva "Jean" Hajek, 77, 903 Spanish Moss, Casselberry, died Saturday in Longwood. Born in Athens. Tenn., she moved to Casselberry from Naples in 1981. She was a homemaker and a Methodist. Survivors are daughters, Velsie Burianek, Altamonte Springs. Dorothy Wilson, Wadsworth, Ohio; sons, Carl Davis, Columbus, Ohio. James Davis, Brunswick, Ohio; eight grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren. All Faiths

Cremation Service, Casselberry. in charge of arrangements.

Bessie Simon, 80, 140 Escondido, Altamonte Springs, died Saturday in Altamonte Springs. Born Aug. 25, 1910 in Chicago, she moved to Altamonte Springs from Miami Beach in 1980. She was owner and operator of a women's clothing store and a member of Temple Israel. She was a member of City of Hope and Jewish Community Center of Orlando. Survivors are husband, Jack: sons, Howard Landau, Ira Landau, both of Queens, N.Y.; daughters, Linda Ziatkiss, Altamonte Springs, Eleanor Tay, Brooklyn, N.Y., Gloria Kopf, Sacramento, Calif.; sister, Dolores Kordower, Queens: eight grandchildren: eight great-grandchildren. Beth Shalom Memorial Chapel, Orlando, in charge of arrange-

**Harold Skiles** 

Harold Skiles, 74. Blue Heron Boulevard, Osteen, died Saturday at his home. Born Aug. 31, 1916 in Ancona, Ill., he moved to Osteen in 1981 from Dwight. III. He was a farmer and a Protestant. He was a member of

son, Gary, Aurora, Ill.; daughter. Joyce Kates, Osteen; sister, Faye Rutan, Naperville, Ill.; eight grandchildren, six greatgrandchildren. Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home of Deitona in charge of arrangements.

Mary Host Wickert, 66, 208 Adair Ave., Longwood, died Saturday at home. Born July 4. 1924 in Milwaukee, she moved to Longwood from St. Charles, Ill. in 1972. She was a homemaker and a member of Church of the Annunciation. She was a member of the Winter Park Garden Club and the Rolling Hills Golf Club. Survivors are husband, James: daughters. Cecelia Sylvester, Pendleton. Ind., Mary Margaret Hooker, Long Valley, N.J., Sara Pruitt, Orlando, Ann Hortonstine, Jacksonville; sons, James, Al-tamonte Springs, John, Spring Hill; sisters. Jane Jordan. Roswell, Ga., Geraldine Stier, Spring Green, Wis., Elaine Druecker, Eagle, Wis.; brothers, John Host, Missoula, Mont., Paul Host, Glendora, Calif.; five grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Alta-

First Presbyterian Church, De- monte Springs, in charge of Bary. Survivors are wife. Leta: arrangements. Independent... And Proud Of J!! We take pride in the fact that we're an independently owned and operated funeral home. We're very much a part of this community and we like it that

We like the feeling that we can serve you our way. And you'll appreciate that personalized service when you turn to us at a difficult time. GRAMKOW **FUNERAL HOME** 130 WEST AIRPORT BOULEVARD SANFORD, FLORIDA Telephone (407) 322-3213

# "...liberty and justice (and FREE bowling) for all."

There's no better time to celebrate your own independence—visit your nearby Bowl America on July 4th and bowl FREE for as many games as you like.\* Be sure to bring your family and friends along. Because with the whole group bowling FREE, one of you is sure to make a little history of your own to celebrate.

July 4, Midnight to Midnight



WHERE THOUSANDS CHEED

Bowl America Winter Park 1111 W. Fairbanks Ave.

# Many state governments face financial hard times

By ANITA SHOW
Associated Press Writer

Maine's failure to enact a spending plan forced a shutdown of non-essential state services today, and a similar closure loomed in Connecticut as budget talks came in under the wire or fell short in several states and New York City.

Connecticut, California, Pennsylvania, Ohio, North Carolina, Illinois and Massachusetts entered a new flacal year today without a spending

midnight deadline, as did Washington state. New York City reached agreement on a spending plan in time to avert a takeover by a financial board created during the fiscal crisis of the 1970s.

make tough choices - including tax increases. thousands of layoffs and painful spending cuts to close budget gaps ranging from \$467 million in Pennsylvania to \$14.3 billion in California.

New York Mayor David Dinkins said the budget agreement reached in his city "reflects a lot more pain and a lot less gain than any of us would like."

"It reflects our city's enormous fiscal constraints and the lingering recession that continues to hold our city - and our nation -

in Maine, Gov. John R. McKernan declared an emergency, ordering 2,000 employees to report to work at jobs involving health and safety. More than 10,000 others were told to stay home while the Legislature wrangled over a budget.

"We hope this impasse is going to be resolved as quickly as possible and we want to get back to the normal operation of government," McKernan

New Jersey legislators passed a budget and Gov. Jim Florio signed it just six minutes before the midnight deadline. The \$14.7 billion spending plan calls for no new taxes but could force the layoffs of up to 2,300 workers.

In New York, Dinkins and City Council leaders agreed on a \$28.7 billion budget that calls for most of the \$1.5 billion in service cuts Dinkins proposed, including 10,000 layoffs. It will also cost the average homeowner about \$143 in additional real estate taxes.

In Pennsylvania, legislators abandoned their marathon session shortly before 9 p.m. and conceded their budget would be late. Before recessing, the Senate approved a stopgap budget to keep money flowing for welfare and interest payments.

With no budget in place, \$250 million for schools and paychecks for 10,000 employees on July 5 will be held up. State offices, though, were to remain open.

In California, Cov. Pete Wilson hoped for final legislative approval of a \$55 billion budget that would be balanced with the biggest tax increase in state history and the state's first cuts in welfare. Wilson has proposed \$7 billion in tax

The Senate took a big step toward tying up the loose ends Sunday when it passed a bill limiting tax credits and deductions. It also approved a 4.4 percent cut in welfare grants.

The welfare cuts, along with a 14 percent sales tax increase sent to the governor on Friday, were among the hardest-fought issues of the past six months of budget talks.

Ohio legislators on Friday gave up on passing a timely budget and approved a 30-day temporary spending bill.

Massachusetts lawmakers sent Gov. William

F. Weld a proposal for a \$12.9 billion spending plan that includes deep cuts in social services and a property tax increase for most residents.

# in Yugoslavia By BUSAN STOJANOVIC Associated Press Writer

Tensions ease

LJUBLJANA, Yugonlavin — Yugonlavin edged back from civil war today after an agreement that government troops would return to barracks in rebellious Slovenia. and a break in a bitter political deadlock over the country's leadership.

But it was not yet certain that the army would abide by the pullback pact, which was reached late Sunday by federal Premier Ante Markovic and Slovenian leaders and was to take effect today.

The army had been without a supreme commander since mid-May because the collective presidency of the ethnically diverse federation was paralyzed by a dispute over its annually rotating chair-

JOHN MARTIN SEGER,

WITNESS my hand and see June, 1991.

(seel)

MARYANNE MORSE

Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Diane K. Brummett
As Deputy Clerk Publish: June 24 & July 1, 8, 15, DEG-346

CASETAL FRAME CALVAS HOME SAVINGS OF AMERICA, F.A.

SUSAN E. CRAMPTON, RAYMOND L. CRAMPTON. THOMAS BUTERA, BARNETT RECOVERY CORPORATION and SUN BANK NATIONAL

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

17. Pages 47, 48 and 49. Public Recers of Seminele County, Florida.

June 26, 1991. (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of Circuit Court By: Jane E. Josewic

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal this 25th day of

Clerk of Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jacowic Deputy Clerk Deputy Clerk Publish: July 1, 8, 1991 DEH-17

IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 10-1672- DR-42-B

GREGORY MICHAEL HILL. NOTICE OF ACTION TO: GREGORY MICHAEL

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for dissolution of mar-riage has been filed against you. You are required to serve a capy of your written defenses. If any to the action on Putitioner's attorney whose name and address is JAMES SWEETING. 111, Esquire, 2111 E. Michigan Street, Suite 100, Orlando, Florida-32006 on or before the 30th day of July, 1991 and file the original with the Clerk of the Court, either before service on Petitioner's attorney or imme-diately thereafter; otherwise a udgment will be entered to the relief demanded in the

MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Diane K. Brummett

# Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
AUGHCIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR
BEMINDLE CHRISTY,
FLARIBA
CASE INC. II-III-DR-O-K
IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF
BACKY IN SEER BECKY JOSEGER,

JOHN MARTIN SEGER,
Respondent/Husband,
HOTICE OF ACTION
TO: JOHN MARTIN SEGER
388 Weekship Court
Westerf, ND Stati
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Pottlen for Dissibilities of Marriage has beenfiled against you and you are
required to serve a capy, to it on
SANDRA K. MANSON, EsQUIRE, whereas, if any, to it on
SANDRA K. MANSON, EsQUIRE, whereas, is to be a server
journed to serve a capy of your
written defenses, if only to it on
SANDRA K. MANSON, EsQUIRE, whereas, for the BECKY
JO SEGEP, where address is
100 Rebin Read, Suite 2014,
Alternative Springs, Florida,
22701, on or before the 26th day
of July, 1901, and fille the
priginal with the Clork of this
Court either before service on
Politioner's afterney or immediately floreafter; effervice a
default will be entered against
you to the relief demanded in
the Polition for Dissalution of
Marriage.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMIMOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

ASSOCIATION,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuent to a Summary Final Judgment in Ferecieure entered in the above-styled cause, in the Circuit Court of Seminate County, Fierida. 1, Clork of the Circuit Court of Seminate County, Fierida. will sell that certain preparty situated in Seminate County, Fierida. more particularly described as:
Let 3. BLOCK P. THE WOODLANDS, SECTION FOUR, according to the plot thereof as recerted in Plot Beat 17, Pages 47, 48 and 49. Public

Also known as 102 Rase Brier Drive, Longweed, Floride; at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, on the West front stage of the Seminala County Courthouse, 301 N. Park Avenue, Senterd, Floride, at

11:00 a.m. on July 30, 1991. Witness my hand and the official seal of this Court on

Deputy Clerk ublish: July 1, 8, 1991 DEH-21 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
OF FLORIDA.
IM AND FOR
SEMMOLE COUNTY
GENERAL JURISDICTION

CASE NO. 91-4913 CA-14K FEDERAL HOME LOAD MORTGAGE CORPORATION.

JASON CONRAD, et us... et al., Defendants. NOTICE OF

FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuent to a Final Judgment of Foreclesure deted June 17, 1991, and entered in Case No. 91-8315 CA-14K, of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida wherein FEDERAL HOME LOAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION Is Plaintiff and ASOM COMEAN and CATMY JASON CONRAD and CATHY
B. CONRAD, his wife 1/2/a
CATHY B. LEWIS, AUTUMN
GLEN HOMEOWHERS ASSOCIATION, INC., and THE MONEY STORE/FLORIDA. INC., are are Defendants. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the Seminole County Courthouse, in Sanford, Floride, at 11:88 o'clock A.M. en the 23rd day of July, 1991, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judg-

Lot 1. AUTUMN GLEN PHASE I, according to the Plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 35, Pages 44 and 47, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. DATED this 17th day of June.

MARYANNE MORSE As Clerk of said Court By: Jane E. Jacowic

TO: ANNA TERESA DURES

Legal Notices

either below service on Plate 1971 afterney or immediate thereafter; proving a defec-will be afterned against you the rolled demanded in

MARYANNE MORSE As Clork of the Court By Heather Brumer As Deputy Clork Publish: June 34 & July 1, 8, 15, DEG-344 OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT,
IN AND FOR
SEMINGLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO. I IN EIGHTEA-146
HONFED BANK, a Federal

CITY OF

LAKE MARY, PLORIDA

MOTICE OF

PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
by the City Commission of the
City of Lake Mary, Plorian, that
and Commission will held a
Public Hearing on July 10, 1991,
at 7:00 P. Al., or as soon
thereefter as possible, to consider a request from Armos Oil
Corp. for a temperary variance
to allow for the continued use of
a non-conteming sign on the
following described property:
South 340 feet of the West 26
feet of the Sauthand 16 of
Section 7, Township 20 South,
Range 20 East, less the South at
feet for right-dway of Lake
Mary Boulevard, Seminole
County, Florida.

The Public Hearing will be
had in the City Commission

held in the City Commission Chembers, 160 W, Lake Mary Bouleverd, Lake Mary, Sale Pasching-may-be continued-from time to time until a final de-

CISION MADE BY THE CITY.
ANY PERSON WISHING TO
ENSURE THAT AN ADEQUATE RECORD OF THE
PROCEEDINGS IS MAINTAINED FOR APPELLATE
PURPOSES IS ADVISED TO
MAKE THE NECESSARY AR-

RANGEMENTS AT HIS OR HER OWN EXPENSE. LAKE MARY, FLORIDA Carol A. Foster

City Clerk DATE: June 34, 1991 Publish: July 1, 1991

Floride, in accordance with the previsions of the Fictilious Name Statute, Te-Wit: Section 845.89, Floride Statutes 1957.
Walter Padgett
Roberta Padgett
Publish: July 1, 1991

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR

CASE NO.: 91-061-CA-14-6 THE CITIZENS & SOUTHERN NATIONAL BANK OF FLORIDA

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

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Fereclosure After Default dated June 17, 1991, entered in Civil Case Number 91-841 CA-1a G of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida, that on the 23rd day of July, 1991, at 11:00 a.m., at the West 1991, at 11:00 a.m., at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse, 301 North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida,

the undersigned Clerk will offer for sale the following described Lofs. Block C. SWEETWATER CLUB. UNIT II, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 21, Pages 77-79, Public Records of

Seminole County, Florida. together with all structures, improvements, fixtures, appliances and appurtenances on said land or used in conjunction DATED this 18th day of June.

MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE **CIRCUIT COURT** 

Deted this 21st day of June. (Court Seal)
MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By Jame E. Jasewic As Deputy Clerk Publish: July 1, 8, 1991

A. FLEFEL and ARTHUR B. HOSCH are the Delandants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West Front door of the County Courthouse, Santord, Fleride, at 11:00 a.m., on July 23, 1991, the following described property set forth in the Final Judgment:

Let 7, Block A, Spring Lake Hills, according to the Plat Increal as recorded in Plat Book 15. Pages 23 and 24. Public.

BY: Jane E. Jasewic As Deputy Clork Jublish: June 24 & July 1, 1991

plan in place. New Jersey adopted a budget just before the

Legislators were forced by the recession to

hostage," he said.

Connecticut Gov. Lowell Weicker vetoed a budget passed by the Legislature but delayed a similar shutdown by 24 hours. The Legislature was given until midnight tonight to approve an

U.S. group: no

forced testing

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Like the

American Medical Association

before it, the nation's largest

organization of nurses has come

out against compulsory AIDS

The American Nurses Associa-

"Compulsory universal testing

Delegates representing the

Civil rights museum

dedicated to King

tion approved the policy 577-13

Sunday. at the organization's

isn't reliable and it is extremely

expensive." ANA president

nation's 2 million registered

nurses instead endorsed volun-

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - The motel

where the Rev. Martin Luther

King Jr. was assassinated in

1968 is being dedicated this

week as a civil rights museum in

ceremonies likening the place of

his death to the site of Jesus'

"We are on holy ground," the

Rev. Joseph Lowrey, president

of the Southern Christian Lead-

ership Conference, said at a

church service Sunday at the

Mason Temple. "The site of

Martin Luther King's death is

King was felled by a rifle slug

on the balcony of the Lorraine

Motel on April 4, 1968. He was

in Memphis to help lead a strike

Organizers of the National

Civil Rights Museum said it will

hold the first comprehensive

exhibit documenting the mov-

"It's not enough to just memo-

rize great things about Dr.

King's life. We must embrace the

spirit that lives among us now."

Lucille Joel said in a statement.

By MARCARET TRAVE Associated Press Writer

annual convention.

By WOODY BAIRD

crucifixion.

the new Calvary."

by sanitation workers.

By RUTH SIMAI

**Associated Press Writer** 

the attack on Pearl Harbor.

ement.

**Associated Press Writer** 

Nurses OK new AIDS policy tary testing as well as voluntary AIDS-infection disclosure by

> Lastweek, the 300,00-member AMA, the nation's largest organization of doctors, also rejected mandatory

AIDS testing for doctors. Instead it endorsed voluntary testing of those at high risk of contracting AIDS, such as trauma surgeons or those in

areas with high AIDS rates. testing for its members and AIDS prevention for health professionals has come under scrutiny since a Florida dentist: Dr. David Acer, infected five patients. Acer's case is the only known instance of AIDS transmission by a health care

worker to a patient. The nursing organization has argued that compulsory, universal testing is not reliable because it can take months for signs of

the Rev. Jesse Jackson said at

the Mason Temple, where King

to focus on the unfinished busi-

ness of Dr. King's visit to

Memphis," Jackson said. That

business, he said, is to provide

housing for the homeless, health

care for the needy and "econom-

include a string of speeches.

church services and seminars

King's widow, Coretta Scott

Other guests include H. Rap

Brown, a former Black Power

leader now known as Jamil

Abdula Al-Amil, and Rosa Parks.

whose refusal to give up her seat

on a Montgomery, Ala., bus in 1955 started the bus boycott

that lifted King to national pro-

The Lorraine was bought at

foreclosure auction in 1982 by a

nonprofit citizens' group that

persuaded state and local gov-

ernments to spend \$9.2 million

Japan, after all, is heavily

invested in Hawaii and all over

tion, and the Bush administra-

for the museum.

King, is scheduled to speak at a

museum banquet Tuesday

wrapping up on July Fourth.

The museum dedication is to

le justice."

'Our mission 23 years later is

made his last public address.

the disease to show up in the

body. Moreover, the estimated \$1 billion cost of testing could be better spent on prevention, education and treatment, the nursing organization said.

Studies suggest that the chances of infected workers passing the virus to patients are extremely remote.

As of March, U.S. officials had documented 40 cases of health care workers injected on the according to the Centers for Disease Control.

The nurses also resolved to develop a statement outlining. for patients' benefit, infection control procedures for health workers. The statement would explain, for example, why the patient's nurse is wearing

# Rushmore slated for

By CHET BROKAW

MOUNT RUSHMORE NATIONAL MEMORIAL. S.D. - The Father of our Country with a giant gash

And what about those lines crisecrossing Thomas Jefferson's and Theodore

As it celebrates its 50th year with a formal dedication this week by President Bush and a \$40 million fund-raising drive, Mount Rushmore, one of the na-

"The golden anniversary is an appropriate time for the nation to focus attention for a period of time on Mount Rushmore and what it represents." Mount Rushmore Superintendent Dan Wenk

"For some, it's just a piece of art. For some, it's just a carving on a mountain. For some, it's just much, much more than that. Mount Rushmore is a triumph of art. It's a triumph of common men doing uncommon things, and I'm talking about the presidents. What they meant to the birth and growth of this country is something I think needs to

The National Park Service wants to protect the sculpture and repair hundreds of cracks on the granite faces of George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Jefferson and

tors' center, amphitheater and other buildings and services, which no longer can handle the more than 2 million people who visit the likenesses each year in the Black Hills of western South Dakota.

# renovation

be understood." Roosevelt.

**Associated Press Writer** 

across his forehead? The Great Emancipator with cracks on his benevolent countenance?

Roosevelt's faces?

tion's enduring symbols, is in need of a face-lift.

It also wants to make improvements to the visi-

# ROBIN P. CARVER,

NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: ROBIN P. CARVER
748 SI. Johns River Drive
Senters, Fleride 32773
TOU ARE HERREY NOTIFIED that a Polition for Dissolving of Marriage has been
rived against you, and that you
are resolved to serve a capy of
your Response or Pleading to
the Polition upon the Wilr's
otherney, Despise R. Leeber,
Ess., 16s S. Perk Avenus, Suite
B. Senterd, Fleride 32771, and
lile the original Response or
Pleading in the office of the
Clork of the Circuit Court, on or
before the 10th day of JULY,
1971, If you fail to do so, a
Default Judgment will be token
against you for the relief demandad in the Politice.

DATED at Servierd, Seminate
Courty, Floride, this 13th day of
JUNE, 1971.

MARYANNE MORSE
CLERK OF TWO

Legal Notices

HI THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
AUDIEAL CASCUIT
HI AND FOR
AUTIES, THE STREET,
CASE NO. 17-105-00 of
ROBERTL CARVER,

MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE

CIRCUIT COURT By: Nancy R. Winter Dunuty Clork Publish: June 17, 34 & July 1, 8,

NOTICE OF Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 335 Whitepannelli La., Ovieta, FL 32745. Seminate County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of NATURE'S WOODES:GM; and that we intend to resister side name with the Secretary of State, Tallahassee, Florida, in accordance with the previsions of the Fictitious Name Statute, To Wit: Section 865.09, Florida Statutes 1957.

Patricia Creeby Elizabeth K. Schweizer Publish: July 1, 1991

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, Case No: 10-5706-CA-14-9 ERNEST OLIVER HERREID,

RONALD H. THOMAS, a single

Defendants. NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 23rd day of July, 1991, at 11:00 A.M. at the West Deer of the Main Courthouse in Senford, Seminole County, Flor-Ide, MARYANNE MORSE,

Ida, MARYANNE MORSE, Clork of the Circuit Court, will offer for sale to the highest and best bidder for cash, of public outcry, the following described eraporty in Seminale County, Florida, more particularly described as follows:

Let 275, MAP OP MIDWAY, according to the Plat thorsel, as recorded in Plat Book 1, Page 41, of the Public Records of Seminals County, Florida.

The shave sale is made pur-The shave sale is made pur-suent to Final Judgment of Foreclasure entered in the shave-styled cause.

MARYANNE MORSE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT JACQUELYN HILL.

1347 SOTH AVE., NO OAKLAND, CA

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on June 12, 1991. Deputy Clerk Publish: June 17, 24 & July I, 8. Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURTY
OF THE IS AMERICA.
CIRCUIT IN AMERICA.
CASE INC. WASP CA
UPTOWN PEDERAL SAVINGS
a LOAN ASSOCIATION OF

MARYANNE MORSE Clark of the Circuit Court BY: Jane E. Jaconic An Deputy Clark Publish: July 1, 8, 1991

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

LOUIS AL BOULIER and CITA
D. BOULIER humand and wife,
FREEDOM SAVINGS AMD
LOAN ASSOCIATION and
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION, a/k/a HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP.,

NOTICE OF SALE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Feroclosure dated the 30th day of June, 1971, and

enfored in the above styled cause wherein HONFED BANK, abstral savings bank, is the Plaintiff and LOUIS A. BOULIER, are the Defendants. I, Clork of the above-stiffled Court, will sell to the highest and best bidder, or bidders, for cash, at the West front door of the Seminale County Courthouse, 351 North Park Avenue, Sanlard, Floride, at 11:00 a.m., an the 23rd day of July, 1991, the following described preperty as

following described preparty as ant ferth in said Finel Judgment of Fareclasure situated in Semi-nale County, Florida to wit: Let 11, Black St. TOMNSITE OF NORTH CHULUTA, ac-

cerding to the plat thereof, recorded in Plat Book 2, Pages

Seminate County, Florida.

Seminate County, Florida.

Ingeller with all structures, improvements, fixtures, appliances and appurements on said lands or used in conjunction

WITNESS my hand and of-ficial seal of this Court at Senterd, Seminole County, Flor-ide, this 34th day of June, 1991.

MARYANNE MORSE

As Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jacowic Deputy Clerk Publish: July 1, 8, 1991 DEH-16

MOTICE OF

FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at P.O. Box 644. Geneva. Ft. 22732, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of WALTER E. HALLAM

TRUCKING, and that we intend to register said name with the Secretary of State, Tallahanne,

Fieride, in accurdance with the previations of the Ficilities Name Statute, Te-Wit: Section 865.09, Floride Statutes 1937.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,

FLORIDA

TRIO ENGINEERING, INC., JACK A. FLEFEL and AR-THUR B. HOSCH, Individually, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that, pursuent to a Final Judgment dated June 28, 1991, in Case Number 91 6530 CA-15-G of

the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial District in and

for Seminele County, Florida, in which EIBERTY NATIONAL

BANK is the Plaintiff and TRIO ENGINEERING, INC., JACK A. FLEFEL and ARTHUR B.

15. Pages 73 and 74. Public Records of Seminole County.

CASE NO. 91-450 CA-15-6 LIBERTY NATIONAL BANK

Deriene Hallam Walter E. Hallam Publish: July 1, 1991

DEH-27

(COURT SEAL)

RESOLUTION TRUST COR-PORATION, AS Receiver for CITY PEDERAL SAVINGS BANK, LAZO CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION. MOTICE OF SALE
SIGTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
personnel to a Summery and
below Final Judgment of Inclosery dated June 31, 1971 and
antered in Case for Gody-CA
of the Circuit Court of the 1981
Judicial Circuit in and for Sentrule Courty, Ploride, interest
a LOAN ASSOCIATION OF
CHICAGO Is PISHININ, OF
CHICAGO IS PISHININ, OF
CHICAGO IS PISHININ, OF
JOHN E. DOVER, MARIILYN
SUBDOVER A/K/A MARII JOHN E. DOVER, of al. ANNA TERESA DUKES

DURES-PATTON
2AW. Hithead Berlevard
teather. To receive an action for Perochaure of Marigaps on the full bullioning described

LOT TA HERON COVE ALSO KNOWN AS BREENWOOD LAKES UNIT & ACCORDING TO THE PLAY THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAY BOOK S. PAGES G. F. AND A. OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, PLORIDA. Not been that against you and you are your written defended. If any, in II, on Charles L. Brank, Afterney for Padelife, when address is Suits 350. 1570 Accorded to Service County, IV III, and Charles, IV any, in IV, on Charles L. Brank, Afterney for Padelife, when address is Suits 350. 1570 Accorded to Service Charles, Playing Avenue, Carel Galdes, Florida, 374s on or before July 36, 1991, and 50e the original Let 117, WEDSEWOOD TENNIS VILLAS, according to the Pick Newson St. St and St of the Public Records of Semi-nate County, Florida. DAYED this Self day of June,

complete.
WITHESS my hand and the seal of this Court this 21st day of June, 1991.
(SEAL)

Hime to thrie until a final de-cision is made by the City Commission. The public is in-vited to strong and be head. NOTE: PERSONS ARE ADVISED THAT A TAPED RECORD OF THIS MEETING IS MADE BY THE CITY FOR ITS CONVENIENCE. THIS RECORD MAY NOT CON-STITUTE AN ADEQUATE RE-CORD FOR THE PURPOSES OF APPEAL FROM A DE-CISION MADE BY THE CITY. ANY PERSON WISHING TO

DEH-10 NOTICE OF
FICTITIOUS MAME
Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 20 S.
Oak Ave., Santerd, FL, Seminote County, Florida, under the Ficillinus Herne of FLORIDA SAFETY & MEDICAL PRODUCTS, and that we intend to register said name with the Secretary of State, Talinhesse. Florida, in accordance with the

the Pearl Harbor naval base and Publish: June 24 & July 1, 1991 other targets in Hawaii.

ring bitter memories and fueling the type of Japan-bashing sentiment generally directed at Japan for allegedly unfair trade practices.

ministration, worried about stir-

the mainland, is a major Ameri-WASHINGTON - To avoid can trading partner. offending Japan, the United The State Department's solu-States is not inviting any foreign tion to the delicate dilemma: no governments to ceremonies foreign dignitaries will be invited marking the 50th anniversary of to the three-day commemora-

**Pearl Harbor festivities** 

to be exclusively for U.S.

The decision, reached after tion won't have to worry about months of deliberations, was not inviting Japan. "We envision no official also meant to defuse anger from veterans' and survivors' groups participation by foreign guests in opposed to official Japanese the Pearl Harbor commemoraparticipation in the events. tion events. These events mark a The Dec. 7 anniversary is a solemn national occasion," a delicate issue for the Bush addepartment policy statement

> Some 2.300 American servleemen and civilians were killed when Japanese planes bombed

INSIDE:

■ People, Page 38 ■ Classified, Page 48 **■**Comics, Page 68

# IN BRIEF

# 

## Summer Series starts

LAKE MARY — Lake Mary High School will host the first installment of the 1991 Lake Mary High Summer Track Series at Don T. Reynolds Stadium this evening.

The Series will run each of the five Monday

nights in the month of July.

There will be 12 events offered in most of the 10 (10 each for both men and women) age groups. The groups range from 5-and-Under to 50-and-Over.

Cost is \$1 perperson per week with a limit of

four events per competitor.

Field events will start at 5 p.m with the

running events going off at 6:30 p.m.
Ribbons will be awarded to lirst, second and third place in events, Male & Female and each

For Information, contact Michael Gibson at 333-2370 or Lionel Bonck at 321-8854.

## Sunshine State Games

LAKE MARY - The Sunshine State Games Region IV Girls Qualifying Basketball Tournament was held at Lake Mary High School this past weekend.

The double-elimination tournament started Saturday with 21-teams in the four age groups. The winners of each age group will advance to the Sunshine State Games Finals in Bradenton

the weekend of July 12-14. The only local team in the tournament, the Sunshine Basketball Association (SBA) Elite. competed in the 14-and-Under age group and finished as the runners-up, losing the finals to

the Orlando Matadors, 77-57. Doing the scoring for the Elite, under head coach Brian Regucci and assistant Mike Morris. were Laura Regucci (21), Jennifer White (13). Jennifer Conley and Kelly Evans (10 points each), Sheri Ghil (two) and Kim Sharkey (one).

The final scores in the other age brackets: 12-and-under: Orlando Baby Tigers 35, SSBC Lakers 16.

16-and-under: Combined Force 48, MCAAU (Ocala) 47.

Unlimited: Combined Force 84, Matadors 79.

# OUTH BASEBALL

# Leesburg advances

SANFORD — The Leesburg Americans came back from the dead Saturday evening with aix runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to erase an 8-4 deficit to win 10-8 over the Oak Hill All-Stars and clinch the 1991 Florida Little Major League Sub-District 2 Baseball Tournament at Ft. Mellon's Roy Holler Field.

Oak Hill had forced a winner-take-all game by

hammering Leesburg 14-4 Saturday morning. The Championship game looked like a repeat as Oak Hill ripped five home runs, three by Kelly LaGatta, and took an 8-1 lead into the bottom of the fifth inning.

The Americans took advantage of three singles, a hit batter, a walk and a huge Oak Hill error to score three runs and give themselves a chance in their last turn at bat.

Oak Hill looked like the game was in the bag when a pair of walks were sandwiched around a pair of strikeouts. But Hank Bailey singled to load the bases and Shawn Cunningham was brought back into the game to crush a game-tying grand slam. The next batter, Shea Moser, singled and pinch-hitter Clarence Lewis

mashed a game-winning home run. By winning theb Sub-District Leesburg will move on to New Smyrna Beach for the District IV Tournament starting Wednesday.

# SOUTHERN LEAGUE

# Orlando shutout

ORLANDO - Conde Cortes gave up four hits to lead Birmingham to a 6-0 win over Orlando in the Southern League on Sunday night. Cortes (7.5) pitched eight innings to lift the

Barons to a 4-4 record. The game was scoreless into the fifth inning when Ron Coomer homered to give Birmingham a 1-0 lead. Coomer went 2-3 with one run and

Losing pitcher Mike Trombley (7-6) went

## seven innings. The SunRays dropped to 5-2. Jacksonville rallies to win

JACKSONVILLE - Bret Boone singled in the winning run in the bottom of the ninth to lift Jacksonville 6.5 over Huntsville in Southern League action Sunday night.

Jim Newlin (4-2) pitched one inning of relief for the win. The Suns improved to a 3-5 record, while the Stars dropped to 3-4. Jim Campanis and Jeff Wetherby both scored on a wild pitch by Dave Latter (4-2) to tie the game at 5-5 going into the ninth inning.

Compiled from wire and staff reports.



BASEBALL

🗔 8 p.m. — WGN, Pittsburgh Pirates at Chicago

Complete listing on Page 28

# Casselberry All-Stars

# Reds, Reds and Reds highlight selections

From Stell Reports

CASSELBERRY - It would be only fitting that the All-Star teams representing Casselberry Little League wear uniforms with red as the dominant color this summer. It would match the team rosters, were are dominated by Reds.

At Casselberry this year, the champions in the organization's three age groups all happen to be

nicknamed the Reds. And since league champions typically are well-represented on All-Star teams, members of the Reds head up the 1991 Casselberry All-Star teams.

The teams will also all be led by

Reds managers and coaches, the managers and coaches of the league-championship team traditionally earning the right to lead that league's All-Star team.

Gabe Abbott, Matt Camgiolosi and

Frank Ritz will represent the Reds on the Casselberry Major (11 and 12-year-olds) All-Star team. Also placing three players on the squad were the Pirates: Jamie Epperson. Dwight Irvin and Ken Parrott.

Rounding out the 12-man roster are two players each from the Orioles, Braves and Royals, Named from the Orioles were Brian Coates and Louis Tamburro. Representing the Braves will be Tim Hummell and Jason Steffens. Picked from the Royala were Chris Daniels and Tyler Sutterby.

Managing the team, which opens tournament play against Mount Dora at 7 p.m. Friday in Eustis, will be Mike Cangiolosi with assistance

The Reds placed eight players on the 13-man Junior (13-year-olds): Mike Baade, Doug Bronson, Jason Dickey, Aaron Maddox, Steve Murray, Jason Steamer, Leland Whitaker and Nathan White.

Completeing the roster are five members of the Cubs: Jason Davis, Mike Dresel, Jeremy Seaman, Brian Snyder and John Sullivan.

Jay Dickey is the team's manager with Mo White assisting as coach. The team won't play its first game until Monday, July 8, against Oviedo at Oviedo.

This year's Senior (14 and 15) All-Star team is evenly divided with ☐See All-Sters, Page 23

# Dodgers take two from Stars

From Staff Reports

ORLANDO - Steve Shakar and Carlos Abreu combined on a five-hit shutout Sunday afternoon, leading the Altamonte Dodgers to a 5-0 win over the Texaco Stars and a sweep of their Central Florida Baseball League doubleheader at the Jones Complex.

The Dodgers, who won the first game 6-4, have a 2-0 record as the CFBL begins its second half. The Stars are off to an 0-2 start in the second half.

Shakar, a graduate of Lake Mary High School, worked six innings. giving up five hits while striking out four and not walking a batter. Abreu (Bishop Moore), worked a perfect seventh inning, striking out one.

Mike Schmit, another Lake Mary alumnus, keyed a 10-hit Dodger attack by going 3-for-4 with two doubles with two RBI and two runs scored. Jim Morse (Lake Brantley) was 2-for-4 with a double and two

Bo Bowen was 2-for-4 with a pair of RBI while Craig Corbett went 2-for-4 with two runs. Aaron latarolla (Lake Mary) contributed a hit in three at bats with two RBI.

For the Texaco Stars, Simmons was 2-for-2 while Livernois was 2-for-3. Darren Bernhard suffered

The first game was a little more evenly matched, the Stars taking leads of 1-0 and 2-1 before Schmit launched a three-run home run in the third inning to give the Dodgers a 4-2 lead.

🗆 See Sweep, Page 2B

110 200 0 - 4 9 1 100 101 H - 6 9 1 Pedrotty, Rutledge (4) and Thomas. Richbourg. Knutson (4) and Mauro. WP — Knutson (1-1). LP - None, HiR — Dedeers, Schmit (4th).

| Shekar, Abreu (7) and Meyes, Fencik (3). Shakar, Arrev (1) and Spelski. WP — Shakar (2-1). LP — Bernhard, Saves — None. 2B — Dodgars, Schmill (2), Morse, 3B — None. HR — None. Records — Alternatic Desgars 2-8. Texaco

# DOUBLE TAKES



Second season ready to start Now that the Knights of Columbus Cardinals have claimed the Sanford Babe Ruth Baseball League city crown, the league's All-Stars can start preparing for the state tournament, scheduled to begin July 12. On the team are (above) Demetrius Jackson (pitching) and Deon Daniels of the Cardinals and (below) Eric Ingram of the Rotary Club Royals.



# Awarding of titles caps rebuilding

**Prom Staff Reports** 

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation Department Junior and Senior Girls Softball Leagues capped a successful rebuilding season with four games and the announcement of a fall league.

After three years in which there weren't enough girls to fill two teams, let alone four or more, this season saw four full teams in each league and a nine-game season

played. So successful was the spring season that the Recreation Department will now put on a fall season starting September 7. The Junior League will be made up of girls 12-and-Under and the Sentor League for girls 16-and-Under.

In the season-ending Junior Girls games this past Saturday, the Optimist Club of Sanf rd completed an undefeated season with an 8-3 and the American Legion finished second by the same 8-3 score also over the Rotary Breakfast Club. In the Senior Cirls games, R.M.

-

doubleheader to clinch the league title. In the first game they hammered the Optimist Club of Lake Mary 15-1 and in the nightcap they held off Longwood Marine 13-11. The final standings in the Junior

Howard and Associates swept a

League had the Optimist Club of Sanford at 9-0 followed by the American Legion (6-3), the Rotary Breakfast Club (3-6) and Altamonte Billiards (0-9).

In the Senior Girls, R.M. Howard and Associates finished 8.0.1. Longwood Marine 6-2-1, the Optimist Club of Lake Mary 3-6 and the Kiwanis Club (0-9).

| Slee Softhall, Page 21

Sere correcti; rage			
JUNIOR GIR Optimics Club of Senterd Retary Breaklest Club	312	1-1	
Refery Breakfast Club American Legion		0 - 1 1 - 0	
SENIOR GIR R.M. Howard & Associates Optimist Club of Lake Mary	364	00 — 15 00 — 1	
Longwood Morine	161 001	4 - 11	,

# Battle over players heats up along with the summer

OK. folks. It's time to pick up sides.

Now that we've officially entered summer, we can expect those uniquely summer-type things like afternoon thunderstorms. oppressive heat and humidity and youth baseball coaches competing for players.

Actually, competition isn't the right word. That would imply that that pull is between coaches. More to the point, it's coaches pulling at players in an attempt to secure exclusive services of a young man's

If this sounds ridiculous, that's only because it is.

This is another facet of my ongoing argument against the early specialization of adolescent athletes. In this instance, it's not the forcing of a boy (or girl) to choose and make a lifetime commitment to a sport. but making a boy or girl have to

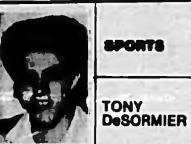
choose between teams. This is especially true of high school-age athletes. In many cases. varsity teams have offseason training programs under the guise of a recreational team. That way, high school teammates can work all year developing that knowledge of one

another and resulting teamwork.

Certainly that's not an unreason-

able goal, especially with the ever-

increasing pressure placed on



team together, even just having part of the team together. In the offseason can pay dividends in the win column.

But in their desire to achieve this end, some coaches will occasionally resort to a form of emotional blackmail to insure that they have 'exclusive rights' to a player.

Often, coaches will threaten a player with losing his or her spot on the varsity team unless he or she plays on the offseason team. Coaches will make a direct order forbidding a player to participate on any team other than the offseason program. A player who doesn't bow to that pressure will have his or her commitment and/or loyalty ques-

tioned. That's not fair. It's not right. Certainly, a player who wants to play varsity athletics should be prepared to make certain sacrifices. coaches to win by fans. Having a A spot on a varsity roster isn't a

birthright, it's a privilege to be

earned. At the same time, as long as a player fulfills those reasonable responsibilites of being a varsity athlete (and we can argue all day on the degree of reasonableness of high school teams maintaining mandatory year-round programs), a coach has no right to dictate what a player can do with the rest of his or

Other than a nod to the concern that playing every day with different teams certainly increases the odds of getting injured (just as every minute you spend behind the wheel of a car increases your chances of having an accident). I find it difficult to fault a player for wanting to participate on more than one team at a time.

Certainly, there has to be some priorities set. If there is a conflict of schedules, which team do you play for first? Do you alternate? In a healthy relationship between player, parents and coaches where there is constant dialogue, this is rarely a problem. Then again. healthy relationships between players, parents and coaches are just about as rare.

would agree that a young man or ling them to choose between teams woman should be able to play in as or sports shouldn't be one of them.

many leagues (and as many games) as his or her schedule permits and as his or her physical abilities will

This is based on the assumption that teenage boys and girls want to spend 12 monthes a year concentrating on a single sport. There's a lot to be said for taking some time away from a sport to keep from getting burned out. That can take on the guise of not playing any sport at all or playing a different sport.

Again, some coaches have real problems with this, questioning the dedication of a player who would like to take a break forn the sport during the offseason. It's for more common that you'd like to believe for a coach to spurn a talented athlete in favor of a player of lesser talent just because the first athlete happened to have the ability and inclination to play another sport in the offseason.

If you ask 10 different coaches their opinions about this, you'd get more than 10 different answers. Any one coach will give you a laundry list of responses based on a variety of circumstances (which is not a knock on coaches: we all know

there few, if any, definite answers). The point is, I think, that young It would seem that anyone men and women are faced with without a vested interest in a player - enough difficult life decisions. Forc-

FOR THE BEST COVERAGE OF SPORTS IN YOUR AREA, READ THE SANFORD HERALD DAILY

25 - Sanford Herald, Sanford, Florid	n - Monday, July 1, 1991
STATS & ST	ANDINGS
Major Lauge Benchell     All Time EDT     AMERICAN LEADUE	AMERICAN LEAGUE  8 AB R II Pet.  8 AB R II Pet.  8 AB R II Pet.  9 AB R II Pet.  17 270 M M M2 M2 M2  18 M M M2 M2  18 M M M M2 M2  18 M M M M M M M M M M M M M M M M M M M
Minnesolo 45 31 .577 — Tenso 29 31 .557 3 Colifornio 41 33 .564 3	CRiphon, Boltimore, 160; Sierra, Texas, 99; Mailter, Milhaudee, W; Puchell, Minnecole, 95; Palmeira, Texas, 90; France, Texas, 90; Joyner, California, 91; Carter, Teranto, 91.
Cost and 41 34 .347 319 Chicago 38 .35 .321 319 Seattle 39 34 .350 819 Kanas City 23 40 .452 1019 Saturday's Games Bellimery 7, Gasten 3	RAlemar, Toronto, St. Carter, Toronto, St. Palmeiro, Tenas, St. White, Toronto, St. Sept., Barrie, St. Carter, Baltimore, St. Serra, Tenas, Nt. Cartesa, California, Nt. Reynolds, Scotte, 10: Playper, Minescotte, St. Triste.
Toronto A. Seaffle 8 Cokland A. Kamasa City 3 Chicago S. Minnesolo 4 New York 9, Milmesolo 6 Texas 7, California 4, 13 Innings	Meliter, Milweuten, 7; Palenia, California, 4; RAlamar, Toronto, 5; White, Toronto, 5; Raines, Chicago, 5; 6 are lead with 4. CDovis, Minnesoto, 19; Consecs, Ophland,
Baltimore &, Besten &	18; Fielder, Detreit, 18; Ditenderson, Cahland, 18; Carter, Terento, 17; Citiphon, Baltimore, 17; Winfield, California, 16.
Toronto 6, Seattle 1 Alimnosto 3, Chicago 0 Nove York 6, Alimnostop 6 Texas 2, California 1 Cakland 3, Kamas City 2 Alimnost Games Saattle (Johnson 6-6) at Toronto (Wells	Fielder, Deireit, 66; Thomas, Chicago, 57; Sierra, Tenas, St. Carter, Teranto, St. Winfield, California, 53; SVaughn, Milwaukse, St. Jayrer, California, 51; CDavis, Minesate, 51; Citylen, Seltimore, 51.
9-4), 1:36 p.m. Cleveland (Seindell 44) at New York (Senderson 9-3), 7:36 p.m. Detroil (Gakeler 1-1) at Baltimore (McDeneld 9-3), 7:36 p.m. Besten (Clemens 9-5) at Milwaykee	Meliter, Milweshee, SF; Palmeira, Texas, SA; Citiphen, Bellimen, M; Sierra, Texas, SI; Prance, Texas, SI; Ditenderson, Cabland, SI; Canasca, Cabland, SI.
(Naverro 7-4), 8:85 p.m. Chicago (Gercio 6-2) of Minnesoto (Abbett 2-0), 8:66 p.m. Kansas City (Beddicher 6-6) of Ookland (Hankhro 3-4), 9:15 p.m.	Ritenderson, Gekland, 27; Pelonia, Calternia, 27; RAlemor, Toronia, 32; Rainea, Chicasa, 36; Wille, Tarenta, 16; Caylor, Datroll, 16; Ritally, New York, 15; France, Tones, 15.
Texas (Brown & S) of California (Langelon 11-2), 10:36 p.m. Trender's Games Cleveland of New York, 7:30 p.m. Detroit of Baltimore, 7:36 p.m. Allenseeds of Terrents, 7:36 p.m.	Language, Cathlerete, 11-8, Ant. Brichans, Attenuates, 15-3, 200: Finday, Cathlerete, 11-3, 700; Ray, Toronto, 15-3, 700; Ray, Toronto, 15-3, 700; Removemen, New York, 5-3, 770; Removemen, New York, 5-3, 770; Removement, 5-2, 714; Klink, Cathlerete, 5-2, 714.
Alinneeds at Torento, 7:36 p.m. Bester of Aliveukee, 8:50 p.m. Cekland of Toxas, 8:35 p.m. Kanese City of California, 10:36 p.m. Chicago of Seettle, 10:35 p.m.	Clarence, Baston, 18t; R.Jahresch, Saettle, 180; Ryon, Tomas, W.; McDarell, Chicago, N. Fintry, California, N.; Canadalli, Toronia, S.; Swindell, Claveland, B.
MATIONAL LEAGUE  East Division  W L Pct. 68  Pittaburgh 45 27 465 —	Eckersley, Oakland, 22; Harvey, California, 30; Aguilera, Minneada, 30; Rearden, Besten, 19; Otean, Baltimera, 15; Thiggen, Chicago, 16; Jeffuscoll, Tonan, 15.
Sr. Lauis	MATIONAL LEAGUE  6 AB R M Pct.  TGurynn SD 77 388 45 110 357 Jese StL 70 362 37 87 322  Pendistan AH 66 226 41 74 327  AcGee SF 66 259 38 64 324  Biggie Heu 70 251 33 61 323
Los Angeles 46 29 460 — Cincinnell 41 33 344 4 Atlanta 37 38 387 71/2 Sen Diege 38 39 46 81/2 Sen Francisco 30 42 460 121/2 Houston 29 46 387 141/2	Osmith St. 68 St 46 78 .316 Calderon Man 72 SN 43 86 .312 Merris Cin 43 227 79 70 .388 Justice Att 64 236 43 70 .377
Chicage 6. Sf. Louis 4 Housten 6. Cincinnet 2 Nove York 5. Philadelphia 9 Pithburgh 2. Montreal 1 Les Angeles 2. Atlanta 1. 11 Innings San Francisco 6. San Diego 4	TGwynn, San Dioge, 110; Samuel, Los Angeles, 92; Jose, St. Louis, 87; Calderon, Mentreel, Mr. TFornandez, San Dioge, 85; Sandherg, Chicago, 82; McGee, San Fran- cisco, 84. Deables Jose, St. Louis, 22; Benilla, Pittsburgt, 21;
Sendary's Games Pittsburgh 2, Mantreal 1 Philadelphia 10, New York 9 Cincinnett 5, Hausten 4 Chicago 7, St., Louis 4	McReynolds, New York, 30; TGorynn, San Diego, 19; LGonzalez, Houston, 10; Morris, Cincinneti, 10; Zelle, St. Louis, 17; Justice, Atlanta, 17; O'Neill, Cincinnati, 17; Sandberg, Chicago, 17.

LOS ANGEROS Z. ANGERIO I. 11 INDUNES	
San Francisco & San Diego 4 Senday's Games	Jose, St. Louis, 22; Benille, Pittsburgt, 21; McReynolds, New York, 30; TGwynn, San
Pittsburgh 2, Montreel 1 Philodolphia 18, New York 9	Diego, 19; LGenzalez, Houston, 18; Morris.
Cincinnati S. Hausten 4	Cincinneti, 18; Zelle, St. Leuis, 17; Justice, Atlanta, 17; O'Neill, Cincinneti, 17;
Chicago 7, St. Lauis 4 Sen Francisco B. Sen Diego 7, 10 Innings	Sandberg, Chicago, 17.
Lee Angeles 11, Atlanta 4	TGuynn, San Diego, Sr Lanktord, St. Lauis, 4: Folder, San Francisco, 6: LGamater,
New York (Viola 8-5) at Mantreal (Gardner	Houston, S; Kruk, Philadelphia, S; Coleman,
i), 1:35 p.m. St. Louis (B.Smith 6-4) at Philadelphia	New York, 5; MThompson, \$1, Louis, 5.

3-4), 1:35 p.m.
St. Louis (B.Smith 6-4) at Philodelphia (Ruffle 1-9), 7:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Walk 6-9) at Chicago (Costillo 6-9), 8:85 p.m.

Tuesday's Games
Pittsburgh at Chicage, 2:38 p.m.
New York of Montreel, 7:35 p.m.
St. Louis at Philodelphia, 7:35 p.m.
Cincinnati at Atlanta, 7:40 p.m.
Los Angeles at San Diege, 16:05 p.m.
Housten at San Francisco, 10:35 p.m.

Societa C		10/19	Pct.	68
Orlando (Twins)	96.9	99.3	.714	200
harlotte (Cubs)	457.5	15.31	.425	1
-Greenville (Brvs)	100	124	.500	11/2
Carolina (Pirates)	113	. 5	.375	21/2
lacksenville (Mrnrs)			.375	312
Western		ALC: YES		Sall
(noxville (Blue Jays)	3.5		.425	5588
Memphis (Royals)		4	.400	5 3A
r-Birmingham (WSox) Huntsville (Athlics)	3		.429	
Chattaneoga (Rods)		;	.300	3
z-Clinched Hrst-hell H		Ed		MARIE STATE
Seturday'		-		
Orleads 1, Birminghe		STEEL.	DE SE	
Nuntsville 1, Jackson				
Huntsville 1, Jackson				
Charlette 9, Chattanes Carolina 8, Knexville		10 101	male .	
Memphis 9, Greenville	7. (2. )			

rille at Charlotte loge at Birming Chattanooga at Birmin Carolina at Greenville Orlando at Huntsville Knoxville at Memphis

Florida State Loag	١
Second Half	
Eastern Division	ł

Eastern De	visia			
	W	L	Pct.	G
St. Lucie (Mets)	4	2	.447	-
x-Vere Beach (Dedgers)	5	3	.425	
Miami (Ind.)	3	3	.500	1
W.P. Bch (Expos)	3	3	.500	1
Fort Lauderdale (Yanks)	2	4	m	2
Control Div	risia	181		100
x-Lakeland (Tigers)		2	.750	-
Osceola (Astros)	4	3	.571	11
Baseball City (Royals)	2	5	.286	31
Winter Haven (Red Sox)	100	7	.125	5
Western Di	visio		Sicol	03
Charlotte (Rangers)	5	3	.425	
Dunedin (Blue Jays)	5	3	.425	
x-Clearwater (Phillies)	4	4	.500	1
Seresote (White Sox)	4	4	500	i
St. Pete (Cardinals)	3	3	375	ż
x-was first-holf title	<b>95</b> 63	966	9009	190
Saturday's	Gam			
Mational All-Stars 9. Am				

unday's Games

Miami at Charlotte
St. Lucie at Clearwater
Fort Lauderdale at Serasota
Lakeland at Baseball City
Winter Haven at Occole
Dunedin at Vere Beach
St. Petersburg at West Palm Beach
Tuesday's Games
Miami at Charlotte
St. Lucie at Clearwater
Fort Lauderdale at Serasota
Baseball City at Lakeland
Occole at Winter Haven
Dunedin at Vero Beach
St. Petersburg at West Palm Beach

David Canipe, \$58,000 Russ Cochran, \$40,000 Robert Thompson, \$32,375 Doug Tewells \$32,375 Nick Price, \$32,375 Bob Gilder, \$25,000 Greg Ladehoff, \$25,000 Peter Persons, \$25,000 David Edwards, \$18,750 Scott Gump, \$18,750 Scott Hoch, \$18,750 Hal Sulton, \$18,750 Gary Hallberg, \$15,500 Fuzzy Zoeller, \$15,500 Gil Morgan, \$10,522

6671-71-279 746671-279 666-77-379

ry Player, \$11,468 b Charles, \$11,468 Chi Chi Tindi guez, \$11,448 Bab Bartley, 67,423 Davis 1981, 57,423 Davis Dies, 57,445 

Charlie Sifferd, 53,140 Forn Show, 53,140 Jack Kiefer, 53,140 71-72-72-31 30-72-73-215 40-72-73-215 74-73-40-216 73-77-216 73-77-216 40-72-73-216 72-73-70-217 77-40-71-217

Andrei Othevskiy, Seviet Union, def. Luíz Matter, Brazil, 2-4, 7-6 (7-3), 6-4, 6-4, 6-3. Ivan Lendi (3), Czecheslevskia, def. MatiVal Washington, Swartz Creek, Mich., 4-6, 2-4, 6-4, 6-4, 7-5. Jacco Ellingh, Netherlands, def. Petrick McEnree, Oysler Bay, N.Y., 7-6 (7-5), 2-6, 1-6.

Third Round
Alexander Volkey, Seviet Union, def.
Wartin Laurendeau, Canada, 6-7, 6-2, 6-1.
Stefan Edberg (1), Sweden, def. Christe m, def. Christo Stefan Edberg (1), Sweden, def. Christe van Renaburg, South Africa, 6-1, i-3, 6-2. Karel Nevacek (14), Csecheslevekie, def. Javier Frana, Argentina, 6-4, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4. Alichael Stich (6), Germany, def. Omer Camparese, Italy, 7-6 (7-0), 6-2, 6-2 (6-7), 6-4. Jim Courier (4), Bade City, def. Arnaud Bestsch, France, 6-2, 6-2, 6-4. Thierry Champion, France, def. Nick Brown, Britain, 7-6 (7-1), 1-6, 7-5, 6-3. John McEnrae (16), New York, def. Jean-Philippe Fleurian, France, 6-2, 7-6 (7-4), 6-1.

Derrick Rostogne, Pacific Palisades, Calif., def. Jimmy Conners, Sanle Ynez, Calif., 7-6 (7-2), 6-1, 6-4.

Johnson, New York, 17; O'Nelli, Cincinnett, 15; McGriff, San Diego, 15; Gibeli, Chicago, 15; Larkin, Cincinneti, 14; Gent, Atlante, 13; Milchell, San Francisco, 13; Breeks, New

Dibble, Cincinnati, 22; LeSmith, St. Louis,

LPGA Championship Scores BETHESDA, Md. — Final scores Sunday of the LPGA Championship played on the 6.364-yard, par-71 Bethesda Country Club

40-40-71-47-274

48-48-71-48-275 70-44-73-48-275 71-70-48-46-278

47-70-72-70-279

69-75-67-70-261

71-70-70-71-202

72-70-71-70-283

72-73-71-00-

49-49-75-72-205

69-75-67-74-265 71-71-69-74-265 75-70-72-69-206

13-70-71-72-204 67-74-73-72-286 69-73-71-73-286

49-70-73-74-204

48 47 44 48-249

44-70-71-47-272 70-45-73-45-273

44-47-73-48-274

67-72-69-67-275

48-71-44-70-275

71-45-49-70-275

44 44 72-275

44-74-47-47-276

70-71-67-66-276 47-70-45-74-276

47-44-72-70-277

48 47-47-75-277

754340-71-278

70-70-72-47-279

course: Meg Mallon, \$150,000

Beth Daniel, \$32,500 Deb Richard, \$38,750

Juli Inkster, \$23,500

my Alcott, \$21,000

Rosie Jones, \$17,158

Michelle Estill, \$17,158

Nancy White, \$17,158 Nancy White, \$12,604 Lynn Adams, \$12,604 Pamela Wright, \$12,604 Jane Geddes, \$12,604

Colleen Walker, \$12,404 Judy Dickinson, \$12,404

Shirley Furlana. \$12.404

Fred Couples, \$180,000 Rick Fehr, \$108,000

Jay Haas, \$58,000

St. Jude Classic, Scores MEMPHIS. Tons. — Scores Sunday after the final round of the S1 million St. Jude Classic, played on the 7,006-yard, par-36-35-71 Tournament Players Club course (a-denotes

tle Neumann, \$17,158

Pat Bradley, \$80,000 Ayako Okamoto, \$60,000

Barb Bunkowsky, \$38,750 Betsy King, \$29,500 JoAnne Carner, \$26,000

Calif., 7-6 (7-2), 6-1, 6-4.

Bisobles

First Reund

Mark Kratzmann and Simon Youl,
Australia, def. Paul Hand and Chris
Wilkinson, Britain, 7-6 (7-4), 6-3.

Todd Weedbridge and Mark Weedlorde (8),
Australia, def. Frederice Mardegen, 1tely,
and Richard Vogel, Czecheslovakia, 6-4, 6-3.

Pable Albane, Argentina, and Shelby
Camen, Geisseville, def. Diegs Nargiso,
Italy, and Javier Sanctes, Spain, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Gary Multer and Danie Vissor (3), South
Africa, def. Noisen Aarts, Brazil, and Robert
Van'l Hof, Dellas, 6-3, 6-4.

Nick Fulwood and Danny Sagatord, Britolin, def. Braderick Dyke, Australia, and
Peter Lundgren (16), Sueden, 6-4, 6-4.

Richard Krajicek, Netherlands, and Deniel
Vacek, Czecheslovakia, def. Neil Broad,
Britain, and Kevin Curren (14), Austin,
Texas, 6-4, 6-3.

Scott Patridge, La Jella, Calif., and Jery WClark, San Francisco, St. Johnson, New York, St. Kruk, Philadelphia, St. Justice, Atlanta, S1; McGriff, San Diogo, S0; O'Neill, Cincinnati, 47; Calderon, Montreal, 47; Murray, Los Angeles, 47. Butler, Lee Angeles, 52; TFernandez, San Diego, 50; Johnson, New York, 47; Sandberg, Chicago, 49; DeShields, Montreal, 47; Samuel, Los Angeles, 46; OSmith, 51; Louis,

Mixon, Atlanta, 38: Grissom, Montroal, 37; DeShields, Montroal, 34; Coleman, New York, 33; Lankterd, 51; Louis, 21; Calderon, Montroal, 39; OSmith, 51; Louis, 19. Pitching (7 Decisions) Carpenter, 51; Louis, 7-2, 770; RMartinez, Los Angeles, 10-3, 740; Rije, Cincinnati, 6-2, 790; Glavine, Atlanta, 11-4, 733; Sampen, Montroal, 5-2, 714; Rafacine, Pittohyand, 5-2 Texas, 6-4, 6-3.
Scott Patridge, La Jella, Calif., and Jeey Rive, West Palm Beach, def. Devid Isen and Mark Petchey, Britain, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.
Henrik Holm and Peter Nyberg, Sweden, def. Vojtech Fiegl, Germany, and Goran Braile, Vinnalayia, 6-2, 6-3. Montreel, 5-2, 714; Palacios, Pittaburgh, 5-2, 714; Brewning, Cincinnati, 10-4, 714; Agosto, St. Louis, 5-2, 714.

Cone, New York, 19; Glavine, Atlanta, 18; GMaddux, Chicago, 14; Gooden, New York, 92; Rijo, Cincinnati, 86; Bones, San Diego, 81; Harnisch, Houston, 78. 20; DaSmith, Chicago, 16; BLandrum, Pit-tsburgh, 15; Franco, New York, 15; Lefterts, San Diego, 14; MiWilliams, Philadelphia, 13.

def. Vojtech Flegi, Germany, and Goran Proic, Yugoslavia, 6-2, 6-3.

Brent Haygarth and Byron Talbet, South Africa, def. Ude Rigleweki and Michael Stich (9), Germany, 7-6 (7-4), 6-3.

John Fitzgerald, Australia, and Anders Jarryd (2), Sweden, def. Wally Masur and Jason Stotlenberg, Australia, 6-3, 6-4.

Javier Frana, Argentina, and Leonardo Lavalle, Mexico, def. Marco Aureli Gerriz and Frantisco Roig, Spain, 6-2, 6-2.

Paul Annacone, East Hampton, N.Y., and Kelly Evernden, New Zealand, def. Karel Novacek and Tomas Smid, Czechoslovakia, 6-7 (5-7), 7-6 (7-5), 6-3. 67 (57), 7-6 (7-5), 63.

Second Round
Tom Nijssen, Netherlands, and Cyril Suk,
Czechoslovakia, def. Luke Jensen, Ludington,
Mich., and Laurie Warder (10), Australia. Patrick Galbraith, Tacoma, Wash., and

Todd Witsken (?). Carmel, Ind., def. Brian Garrow, Los Altos Hills, Calif., and Brad Pearce, Provo, Utah. 67 (2-7), 6-4, 6-3. Women Singles Third Round Nathalie Tauziet (11), France, def. Linda Ferrando, Italy, 6-1, 6-1. Gabriela Sabatini (2), Argentina, det. Andrea Strnadove, Czechoslovakie, 6-1, 6-3. Martina Navratilova (3), Aspen, Colo., det. Laura Garrone, Italy, 6-2, 6-2.

Katerina Maleeva (8), Bulgaria, def. Patricia Hy, Canada, 6-3, 6-4. Anne Minter, Australia, det. Gigi Fernandez, Aspen, Colo., 6-3, 6-3.
Catarina Lindqvist, Sweden, def. Elizabeth
Smylie, Australia, 6-1, 7-4 (7-5).
Jennifer Capriati (9), Broken Sound, def.
Wiltrud Probst, Germany, 6-3, 1-4, 6-3.
Laura Gildemeister, Paru

Brenda Schultz, Netherlands, def. Elena Brioushovets, Soviet Union, 5-7, 6-4, 7-5. Judith Wiesner (16), Austria, def. Claudia Kohde Kilsch, Germany, 3-6, 7-5, 6-1. Amy Frazier (14), Rochester Hills, Mich. def. Marianne Werdel, Bakersfield, Calif.,

Zina Garrison (7), Houston, def. Maria Strandlund, Sweden, 6-3, 6-3. Anke Huber (13), Germany, def. Manon Bollegraf, Netherlands, 6-3, 6-7 (5-7), 6-0. Arantxa Sanchez Vicario (4), Spain, def. Lori McNeil, Houston, 6-2, 6-4. Mary-Jee Fernandez (5), Miami, del. Pam Shriver, Baltimore, 6-3, 7-5.
Anke Huber (13), Germany, def. Manon Bollegraf, Netherlands, 6-3, 6-7 (5-7), 6-0.
Steffi Graf (1), Germany, def. Yayuk

Doubles
First Round
Michelle Jaggard, Australia, and Catherine
Suire, France, def. Rika Hiraki and Akemi Nishiya. Japan. 7-6 (7-0). 6-1.

Basuki, Indonesia. 62.63.

Passate Perside-Manage, Julia Ferrando Manageria (M.), Julia Ferrando and Laura Galeria, Italy, J4,62 Kalirias Ademis, Chicago, and Manage Manageria (M), Natharias and Laura Manageria (M), Natharias and Laura Manageria (M) Mario Strandons.

torotto (1), Czochoslovakia, dof. Pefra angrava and Radka Zrubakava, rvakia, 6-1, 6-1, se Javer and Samoni del. Jaanse Limmer , Australia, 7-4 (7-4), 6-3.

First Road tein, 7-5, 7-5. Nchibele and Jill H

pers. San Diege, 6-2, 6-2, anni Lucante, France, and Steffi Graf, many, def. Charles Beckman, Leuisville,

WIMBLEDON, England - Schoolsto of validate literatory on the attenuate and there involving seeded players of the limitation tensis championships (seeding)

Gabriela Sabatini (2), Argentina, vs.

Gabriela Sabatini (2), Argentina, vs.
Nathalie Tauziet (11), France
Ivan Landi (3), Czecheslevekia, vs. Bavid
Wheeler, Brahaven
Steffi Graf (1), Germany, vs. Amy Frazier
(14), Rachester Hills, Mich.
Jim Pugh, Ranche Pales Verdes, Calif.,
and Natella Zverve, Seviet Union, vs. Nick
Brown and Clare Weed, Britain
Court!
Andre Agassi (5), Las Vegas, vs. Richard
Krajicak, Notherlands
Martina Nevratiiova (3), Aspen, Colo., vs.
Caterina Lindevist, Sweden
Beris Becker (2), Germany vs. Andrei
Othevskiy, Seviet Union
Martina Nevratilieva, Aspen, Colo., and
Pam Shriver (8), Baltimore, vs. Pasnut
Harper, San Francisca, and Maya Kidowski,
Japan

Other Seeded Players
Court 2
Second match — Jessiter Capriett (9),
Broken Sound, vs. Brenda Schultz. Court 3

Second match — Mary Jee Fernandez (5), Mismi, vs. Judith Wiesner (16), Austria Court 4

First match — Brad Gilbert (15), Oakland, vs. Christian Bergstrem, Sweden Court 5 First match — Katerina Maleeva (8), Bulgaria, vs. Laura Gildemoister, Peru

Bulgaria, vs. Laura Gildemeister, Peru Ceurl 13 Second match — Arantxa Sanchez Vicarie (4), Spain, vs. Anne Minter, Australia Courl 14 First match — Guy Fergel (7), France, vs. Henri Lecente, France Second match — Zina Garrison (7), Houston, vs. Anke Huber (13), Germany

MGIL.

BASEBALL American League BALTIMORE ORIOLES — Activated Ben

McDeneld, pitcher, from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned Craig Worthington, third baseman, and Jose Mesa, pitcher, to Rochester of the International League.

BOSTON RED SOX — Placed Mike BOSTON RED SOX — Placed Mike Gardiner, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled Daryl Irvine, pitcher, from Pawtucket of to international League.

CALIFORNIA AMBELS — Optioned John Orion, catcher, to Edmonton of the Pacific Coast League. Recalled Mark Davis, outfielder, from Edmonton.

CLEVELAND INDIANS — Optioned Jett Mante, infletder, for Colorade Springs of the Pacific Coast League. Recalled Reggie Jetterson, first baseman, from Canton-Akron of the Eastern League.

MINNESOTA TWINS — Placed Dan Gladden, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled

Gladden, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled Paul Sorrento, first baseman, from Portland of the Pacific Coast League.

OAKLAND ATHLETICS — Optioned labour. Johnny Guzman, pitcher, to Tacoma of the Pacific Coast League. Recalled Scott Hemond, infielder, from Tacoma. Matienal League CINCINNATI REDS — Placed Scott

Scudder and Gino Minutelli, pitchers, on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled Tim Layana and Kip Gross, pitchers, from Nashville ot the American Association.

MONTREAL EXPOS — Optioned Bill Sampen, pitcher, to Indianapolis of the American Association. Recalled Sleve Frey, pitcher, from Indianapolis.

SAN DIEGO PADRES — Activated Ed Whitson, pitcher, from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned Tim Scott, pitcher, to Las Vegus of the Pacific Coast League.

MOCKEY
Melianal Meckey League
CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS — Signed John Tonelli, left wing. ST. LOUIS BLUES — Signed Adam Oates. center, to a two-year contract extension through the 1994-95 season.

COLLEGE
LSU — Signed Joe Dean, athletic director, to a two-year contract extension through 1995.

# Players, fans enjoy Sunday at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England -Jimmy Connors was the star, but he had a supporting cast of thousands of young fans on a very untraditional day at

They applieded the hallboys and belted out soccer songs. They counted each stroke out They counted each stroke out loud during warmups. They holiered "Jim-mee, Jim-mee" at a player twice their age.

All in the staid Centre Court stadium. And on the middle Sunday — a rest day at the tournament since 1877.

"The atmosphere was great today," Connors said after lim-ping out of the tournament in

straight sets to Derrick Rostagno. "It was a different crowd, not the traditionalists giving you the 'Jolly good."

The rain that had caused a huge backlog of matches during the opening five days returned briefly on Sunday. But it did little to damper the enthusiasm.

little to dampen the enthusiasm of fans who stood in line overnight for tickets they

normally cannot get.

The All England Club re-luctantly agreed to break tradi-Hon by playing Sunday because of the traffic jam of matches.

"The committee are determined this should not be seen as a precedent," said Chris Gorringe, the club's chief execu-tive. "It was forced upon us by the extreme weather condi-

Though Connors lost his third-round match 7-6, 6-1, 6-4. the fans exulted in his gutsy performance. Connors refused to quit despite injuring his leg in the first set.

"For somebody who was not

cusposed to play Wimbledon, to do thin well in really a lot of fun," said the 36-year-old Connors, who had wrist surgery last

"I've done my duty here. I've given this place everything that I've had to give. I broke my back for them. I didn't mind bleeding and doing whatever it took to play my best tennis, and now I atil like doing that. But this is just all gravy for me."

There were plenty of other things to cheer — Ivan Lendi rallied from two sets down to win; John McEnroe and top seed Stefan Edberg advanced to a fourth-round clash and 16 other needed players also won.

Lendi, a seven-time semifi-nalist whose bid to win Wimbledon has turned into an annual crusade, nearly ended his 1991 campaign in a second-round match against

MaliVai Washington.

But he rebounded for a 4-6,
2-6, 6-4, 6-4, 7-5 victory, only
the third time he has managed a
two-set comeback. It was his
200th Grand Slam triumph. second only to Jimmy Connors among active men's players.

"You can say a lot of things about me, but tion't say I quit." Lend! said. "That's the bottom

Three-time champion McEnroe and two-time winner Edberg both won in straight sets and are scheduled to meet Tuesday in a replay of their 1989 semifinal.

"I'm the big underdog, so I'll just go for broke," McEnroe said.
"He is playing quite well, but I am capable of beating him. I have beaten him enough times to know that I can do it.

# Softbal

Continued from 12

In the junior game between the Sanford Optimist's and Rota-ry, the Optimist's jumped out to a 6-0 lead and scored in every inning to post the win.

Contributing to the 10 hit Optimist Club of Senford attack were Nina Byrd (home run, single, run), Jessica Garcia (two aingles, run), Michell Forest (tri-ple), LaKeyanis Byrd (double. two runs), Octavia Redd (single, two runs). Shannon Jackson (single, run), Sheron Williams and Rebecca Doney (one single each) and Adrian Greenback (run).

Doing the hitting for the Rotary Breakfast Club were Brandy Colgate (two singles, run), Kathy Boule and Shatara Cooper (one single and one run each) and Tashia White, Latasha Wynn and Crystal Wright (one single each).

In the second game, the American Legion broke a 2-2 tie with a five run second inning in picking up the victory. Doing the damage for the

American Legion were Lateshia Rollins (two singles, run), Dana Merrick (two singles), Lakima Base (single, two runs), Crystal Williams and Devon Davis (one single and one run each). Madeline Brown (single) and Jamie Robinson, Mandi Mosley and Angela Flatland (one run each).

Lamanda Paie was the only Rotary Breakfast Club player with two hits, one of which was a double. Also hitting were Nikkia Pitts (double), Kathy Boule (single, run) and Brandy Colgate, Michelle Peacock, Melissa Howard and Crystal Wright (one single each). The first Senior Girls game

was no contest as R.M. Howard and Associates took n 15-0 lead after the top of the third inning. Pacing the winners' offense were Angle Arnold (home run.

triple, two runs). Carmen Ramos (two singles, three runs). Rosa Harkness (double, three runs). Bridgett Wright (double, two runs), Yvonne Cosby (single), Yolanda Cox and Eureka Harkness (two runs each) and Elizabeth Howard (run).

Shencka Peoples, Timeka Davis, Barbat Love and Marida Blake each had one single for the Optimist Club of Lake Mary. Peoples scored the lone run.

R.M. Howard and Associates took a 13-6 lead into the sixth inning but had to hold on by the skin of their teeth. Longwood Marine scored one run in the sixth and had scored fours with no one out in the seventh before Howard pitcher Yolanda Cox got a pop up and back-to-back strike outs to end the game and clinch the championship.

Providing the offense for the winners were Cox (triple, double, single, run), Yvonne Cosby (double, single, run), Bambi Pate (double), Carmen Ramos and Rose Harkness (one single and three runs each). Angle Arnold (single), Elizabeth Howard and Bridget Wright (two runs each) and Eureka Harkness (run).

Getting the hits for Longwood Marine were Marcia Riggins (double, single, run), Belinda Morgan (home run, three runs). Shalonda Peterson (double, two runs), Lameka Harris and Angela Byrd (one single and one brun each). Rence Farmer (single) and Tanica Parker, Kellie Johnson and Chuyna Hunter (one run each).

# All-Stars-Continued from 1B

six members of the Reds and six players from the Cubs. Representing the Reds are Joe Abbott, Adam Anderson, Paul Fenwick, Shawn Jeuck, Randy Schaffnit and Jason Simpkins.

Named from the Cubs were Mike Burbridge, Joe Decesare,

Ryan Hart, Ron King, Mike Paulus and B.J. Salkaus. The manager is Jim Anderson

with Steve Jeuck assisting as coach. The team's first game will be 7 p.m. Friday against the Altamonte Nationals at Eastmonte Park in Altamonte

# Sweep

Continued from 1B

After the Stars scored two runs in the top of the fourth to retie the score, Altamonte took lead for good with a run in the bottom of the fourth. Abreu reached on a one-out error, took second on a pass ball and scored on latarolia's single.

Chris Knutson (Lake Brantley) was the winning pitcher for the Dodgers. He came on in relief in the fourth inning, gave up hits to the first two batters he faced, then retired the next 10 hitters to secure the victory. Matt Pedrotty suffered the loss for the

Schmit was 2-for-2 with four RBI in the contest, making him 5-for-6 with a home run, two doubles, six RBI and three runs

scored on the day., who Tom Fleenor and Corbett also had two hits apiece in the first

game. For the Stars, Ryan Alkire (Oviedo) was 2-for-4 with double and an RBI while Livernois and Kevin Wainscott (Lyman) were

both 2-for-3. The Dodgers will play again this evening against the Orange County Twins in a 7 p.m. game

at the Jones Complex.

# People

# IN BRIEF

## Tribute scheduled

A tribute to God and country will be held at Wekiva Assembly, 1675 Dixon Road, Longwood, on July 4, 3 to 9:15

Family activities are acheduled from 3 to 5 p.m. An all-you-can-eat barbecue is scheduled between 5:30 and 7

p.m. Adults: \$4; children, \$3.

Rids salute will be held from 7 to 7:45 p.m.

Presentation of colors and honoring of dignitaries is slated for

Trace Balin will perform in concert from 8:15 to 9:15 p.m. Public invited. For more information, call 774-0777.

## Volunteer your time

The Volunteer Center is a clearinghouse for volunteers in Seminole, Orange and Osceola counties. There are many volunteer opportunities available. To serve your community

American Cancer Society is in need of drivers to take patients to therapy sessions, either at the doctors office or hospital. Loaves and Plabes needs voluteers to package food to serve

for dinner or for family weekly supplements.

Missing Childrens Center needs public speakers for engagements at clubs, shows, television, etc. Must be able to

attend classes the first Monday of each month. Rescue Outreach Mission needs volunteers to assist registering clients and to answer phones. They are also in need of kitchen helpers.



# Overeaters to have step study

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

## Narcotics Anonymous to meet

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

# Clogging groups to have classes

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

The Old Hickory Stompers hold classes 7-8 p.m. each Monday at the Knights of Columbus Hall on S. Park Avenue. Sanford. Cost is \$2.50 per class. For more information, call 349-9529.

# Help for gamblers offered

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

# Casselberry Kiwanis to meet

Kiwania Club of Casselberry meets at 7:30 a.m. every Tuesday at Village Inn. U.S. Highway 17-92 and Dogtrack Road, Longwood. For more information, call 831-8545.

# Bridge club to meet, play

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

# Sanford Lions to gather

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

# Seniors to meet for activities

LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary Seniors meet every Tuesday for activities at the old city hall. North Country Club Road. The program begins at 9:30 a.m. with watercolor class and

drawing. Lap quilting, 10-12 noon and bridge from noon to 3

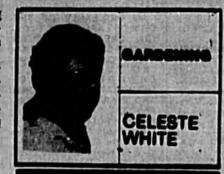
Details, call 323-4938.

# Recognize poisonous plants

more time outdoors, the possibility of coming in contact with poisonous plants increases. Poison tvy can be found at picnic grounds, campaites and even the back yard! Recognizing what the poisonous plants look like is the poisonous plants look like is the first step to avoiding them and their problems.

Poison ivy, the most common of the irritant plants, can be easily recognized by its clusters of three leaves; sometimes with

white waxy berries at the base. An old saying goes "Leaflets three, let it be." Poison ivy can be found as a vine climbing up a tree or fence or as a shrub either erect or trailing on the ground. It produces a sticky sap that causes an allergic reaction in at least 50% of adults and children.



Other irritating plants that are not as common as polson ivy include poison oak and poison sumac. In poison oak, the leaflets also occur in threes, but the leaves are lobed as in some kinds of oaks. Potson oak is a low growing plant, often woody and shows no tendency to vine.

Poteon surner is also a woody

shrub that can reach heights of 5 to 25 feet. Leaves of poison sumac consist of 7 to 13 leaflets arranged in pairs with a single leasiet at the end on the midrib. Poison sumac is rarely found in Central Florida.

Many people already know from a childhood experience whether or not they are susceptible to poison ivy irritations. Others seem to be immune to it. The skin irritant in poison ivy, oak or sumac is a substance called urushiol which is found in

all parts of the plant. If you happen to contact poison ivy, oak or sumac, a red. itchy rash with swelling, blistering and oozing usually appears in 12 to 48 hours. If you know that you have come in contact with poison ivy, wash the affected area as soon as

possible with cool water and a mild soap. Washing within 5 minutes may avoid a reaction. Clothing also should be removed and laundered since it can harbor the sap. Even petting a dog that has been exposed to the sap can produce a reaction! Smoke from a burning plant also carries the toxin and can cause

severe cases of potenting.

If the itchy rash does develop. an anti-itch preparation can be applied to the affected areas since acratching can result in spreading of the rash. If the rash is severe or appears over large portions of the body or face, you may want to contact your

Colosto White is Somine County Urban Marticulturio Phone 333-2500, ext. 5550.

# Relative's hug too close for comfort

**DEAR ABST:** I have a male relative who puts his arms around me, holds me close, and hugs me every time he sees me.

I have hinted that I don't like it, but to no avail. When I casually mentioned this to his wife, she smiled and said. "People who experience physical contact tend to have fewer emotional problems."

Abby, this may be true, but as far as I'm concerned, every time he does this to me. I feel manhandled, and I dislike it intensely.

If I were to take harsh measures, my other relatives would say I'm being foolish - he is just being friendly.

Please tell me how to handle this situation. I am not a child. YOUNG PEMALE ADULT

DEAR YOUNG PEMALE ADULT: Quit hinting, and when this male relative approaches you, give him the straight-arm and this short speech: "From now on, no more hugging. please. I don't mean to be unfriendly, but I really am not into hugging."

And if his wife again interjects her opinion with regard to physical contact and emotional problems, you smile and tell her that you don't need that much physical contact - and you'll take your chances with "emotional problems." should any

DEAR ABBY: I don't lie, steal. swear, gamble or cheat on my husband. I don't do drugs, cheat on my taxes, abuse my children or run stop signs. I don't chew my fingernails, drink to excess, overeat, gossip or spit on the sidewalk. But I am addicted to cigarettes, and consequently, I am subjected to verbal and emotional abuse by nonsmokers.

I know what it is like to be treated like a second-class citizen. I am told where I may and may not sit. I have been told that I stink. I'm weak, and I ought to be ashamed of myself.



So what do I do? I go out in the alley and light a cigarette to comfort myself and calm my nerves. Am I such a bad person? **GUILTY IN ANTIGO. WIB.** 

DEAR GUILTY: No. you are not a "bad" person. You are just one of millions of smokers who are addicted to cigarettes and are not yet ready to do whatever it takes to free yourself of this addiction. When you're ready, call the National Cancer in-

stitute's Cancer Information

Service. Its toll-free number is

(800) 4-CANCER.

DEAR ABBY: I recently had a friend visiting me. She brought her children along. I noticed that her children were playing at my desk where I keep my jewelry in

After they left, I discovered that one of my rings was missing. Should I tell my friend? ANXIOUS

DEAR ANXIOUS: Yes. But before telling her, search everywhere you think the ring might be, to make certain that it is nowhere to be found - not just misplaced.

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Deer Abby, P.D. Box 89440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90060. All correspondence is confidential.)



## A big thanks

Joan Thompson, director of the Missing Childrens Center, Inc. says thanks to the Heathrow Women's Club after receiving a \$2,500 check for her organization. Club member Judy Wigginton stands by. The money was raised from the club's Monte Carlo

# NEW ARRIVALS

born at Florida Hospital, Alta- Roger Mitton, Longwood, girl. monte Springs.

June 8 - Sarah and Kevin

Acevedo. Winter Springs, boy. June 9 - Stephante and Robert Woods, Sanford, boy.

June 11 - Lori and Francis Horgan, Casselberry, boy.

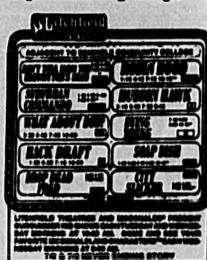
June 12 — Catherine and Billy Gibson, Winter Springs, girl.

June 13 - Christa Lightner. Longwood, boy.

June 14 - Cindy and Gary Stang Sr., Deltona, girl: Yolanda Molina, Longwood, boy.

June 15 — Karla and Allen Folsom, Deltona, girl: Mary Ann Hatfield and Johnny Fautt. Fern

The following babies were Park, girl: Wendy Mitton and



# MONDAY S PRIME

	6 00	5 30	7 0.0	7 30	8 00	8 30	900	9 30	10 00	10 30	1100	11 30
0	News ()	MBC News	Current Allair ( )	Ent. Tomph	Fresh Prince	In the		of the Mak: Ti			Meas : ;	Tonight Show
6	News	News	CBS News	Incide Edition ()	Major Dad	Family Man	Murphy Brown	Designing Wansen	Northern Es Russian Fi		News	Seeating Bullets
•	News	ABC News	Jospardyl I.	Wheel of	MecGyver '		N. doen a	nd Josephine	A Love Stor	y (R) (In	News	Nightine
<b>(2)</b>	Sesame Street ! !	Florida	MecKed/Lei		Adventure the Daven	A framp in	Living Plane of the Earth	et A Period	Scientific A			dasters: Hei
05	Rate & Allie	Amen Into	Cheers !;	Highl Court		1. Contedy) C		Catherine	Munior The	Legacy	Arsenio Ha Kenny G (I	
63	Herman Ba		Betevers Lifestyles	God's Nows	Jewish Veice	Let the Date Speak	Good Life	799.	700 Chè		News	Joseph Korycki
65	Robert Talle		James Robison	This Generation	Oral Roberts	Faye Hards	760 Che		Praise the L	ard		
66	Bonanza D	lead and	To Be Announced	Major Loop	e Bosebal :	Si Lous Card	mais at Phila	Jelphus Phulie	(Live)	Major Leagu Flangers at 0		
63	Charles in Charge	ALF ()	Portect Strangers ()	Love	Vice Wars ( Kathryn Will	1 (1986, Dra	maj John Sch	weder.	News	I Love Lucy	Connect.	Benny Hall
AME	Avengers ()		Survival The Gay Div	Crusade	Yanks Com	Contract of the Contract of th	Agethe Chris	ste len Skeet ++	The Ground (1949) Maure		Rita Moren My Wile's	* I SECOND SOUL
BET		Selt Hotes	Our Voices		Frank's Pt.	Screen Sc.	Video Soul	(A)  Steal Deal	Real Story L	Ipdate	Frank's Pt.	Steal Dea
CNN	World Today			Crossino	PrimeNews Royal Vorm		Larry King L		World News QVC Sample		Sports Jewelry Sh	Moneyline
DISC	Beyand 200		Rendezvous		Waddle	Wild Side	Delphine Go Christmas ir	100 1 July 000 D	World Amay	Achievers	Wild Things Ozzie	Paul Simo
ESPN FAM	Slav Shot	Up Close Out of Step	SportsCtr.	Jet Shing	Water Shun	World Tour		Mericali	Surting 700 Chib	Surfer	Baseball Scarecrow	SportsCar
HBO		ledon Tennis		Windledon	Bettered (FI)	11)		in Stereol R		ee Curtis.	Ist & Ten. Go Broke	in Stereo
LIFE	Supermit.	Supermit I Was a Too	TV Post	Ovel	LA Louis	e (1990) Chris		ns (1991. Hor  Def by Tem		er Reeve 1990, Horror)	Uliman Ministry of	Molly Dod Vengeance
MAX	Stereol () Power Pack	(1957) Whit I	Bissel Phylis Comedu	Codes 17 451 MTV F	Committee of the contract	vistopher Lloy	d (in Stereo)	Cynthia Bon	d. Kadeem Hu Most Wante	Commercial	61/ John Se Comedy	Club MTV
NASH NICK	(5 00) Video	PM (in Steren	deared of	Be a Star Looney		On Stage	Nashville Na	ow (In Stereo)	Micheach	Greek Gr Acres	On Stage Best of SNI	On Stage Moster Ed
NOST SHOW	4 Star	Mature ort occ', Bar	Dick Powell	Theatre	Burbo's Lan			in Stereo) (1		News • (1990) (in	Streen) II	(in Stereo
SHOW	Greyhounds		Wonderful W	fortd of Golf	USBL Bosto	100 AL SIN	Game Irke Moore	Gatery	Cooking	Bosing, Fight Bookmark	Otver Tors	
TMC	15 30) The B	eby Karyo (in	ary Jack	A Man Calle Singer, Gary	Kroeger (In:	(1989) Marc Stereo)	Breddeck: A Chuck North	figuing in Act s. Als Aleging	(in Stereo) R	66. Dramaj	Orugstore C Matt Dillon	
TNT	Galgan	Bugs Burny	& Pals	SUZSUS \$55	Consider (1	991, Western)	Sam Ellott		A PROPERTY.	Camp	Consider (1 Crime Story	
USA VH1		waic Videos	MacGyver Generaln	Fha .	Murder, She Prime Time	Music Mis	And the second	5385385454	Chr. d.		See Symbi	
WGN	Charles	Jeanne	Griffith	Bewithed	major Longs	re Bosetat P	A Plus for E		Heas ()	-	Soutch	- maduran

Judiersens Guillen (8 05) Mayday at 48.866 Foot eet; (1976 Suspense)(10 05) Bedlands eee (1973 Mystery) Martin Shevin For 24-hour listings, see LEISURE magazine of Friday, June 28.

# Charge





We now accept MasterCard and Visa.

Sanford Herald

## **Legal Notices**

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AMO FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 19-409-CA-14-6 RONALD B. RADER

ALAN GREENSTEIN A/K/A ALLEN M. GREENSTEIN, DONNA GREENSTEIN, and POOL DWNERS WAREHOUSE, INC.

WAREHOUSE, INC.
Detendent.
NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE IS GIVEN that pursuant to a Final Judgment of Forecleaure deted June 27, 1991.
In Case Number 19-4813-CA-14-G of the Circuit Court, in and for Seminate County, Florida in which ROMALD 8. RADER is which ROMALD B. RADER is Piaintiff, and ALAN GREENSTEIN A/K/A ALLEN M. GREENSTEIN, and POOLOWNERS WAREHOUSE, INC. are Defendents, I will sell to the highest and best hidder for cash at the West Frent Deer of the Seminate County Courthouse, in Santord, Florida at 11:00 o'cteck A.M. on July 38, 1001, the

A.M. on July 30, 1991, the following described property: Commence of the Southeast Corner of Black 11 of SANLANDO THE SUBURB BEAUTIFUL, SANFORD SECTION, according to the plat thereof, as recurded in Plat Book 3, Page 44, of the Public Records of Seminate County, Florida, thence South 89 62'9'' West along the Southerly boundary of Block 11, a distance of 750.00 feet to the Southerly boundary of Block 11 and the point of beginning: thence continue South 89 62'9'' West along said Southerly boundary, a distance of 73.17 feet to a point 2.60 feet West of the Easterly line of Florida Power Corporation's 100 feet wide electric transmission line to Right-of-Way: thence run North 62 31'22' East parallel with said Easterly line, a dis-BEAUTIFUL, SANFORD North 62 31'82" East parallel with said Easterly line, a distance of 148.16 feet to the Northerly boundary of said Block 11, thence run North 69 06'99" East, along said Heriterly boundary, a distance of 87.46 feet, thence run South 60 12'42" West a distance of 16 feet, thence run North 69 06'99" East, 10.0 feet from and parallel with said Northerly boundary, a distance of 38.6 feet to the Easterly boundary of said Lot 38, thence run South 60 14'42" West along the Easterly boundary of said Lot 28, a distance of 138.6 feet to the Point of Beginning.

DATED this 27th day of June,

DATED this 27th day of June, MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Court BY: Jane E. Jacowic as Deputy Clerk Publish: July 1, 8, 1991 DEH-30

**HOTICE OF** PICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 114 Donna Circle, Santerd, Saminate County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of DON WILLIS AIR CONDITIONING, and that I intend to register said name with the Secretary of State, Tallahessee, Floride, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitieus Name Statute, To-Wit: Section 865.89, Florida Statutes 1957.

Donald R. Willis

Publish: July 1, 1991 DEH 29

CITY OF
LAKE MARY, FLORIDA
NOTICE OF
PUBLIC MEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
by the City Commission of the
City of Lake Mary, Florida, that
said Commission will hold a
Public Hearing on July 18, 1991,
at 7:00 P. M., or as goon
thereafter as possible, to consider a request from Discount
Auto Parts. Inc., for Site Plan
Approval for a refail auto parts Approval for a retail auto parts store with variances to Chapter 157.03(F)(3)(a) reducing the average width for the East buffer from 45 feet to 25 feet as well as a variance to Chapter 157.01(B)(3) to allow retaining 157.03(B)(3) to allow retention and septic tank/drainfield in a required buffer in an area zoned C-1 Commercial, located at the southeast corner of Middle Street and Lake Mary Boulevard further described as

Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and the North 1/2 of Let 4, and that portion of Let "A" lying adjacent to said lots, Crystal Lewn, as per plat thereof recorded in Plot Book 4, Page 4, Public Records of Semi-nole County, Florida, Containing 0 of acres more or less.

nole County, Florida. Containing 0.93 acres more or less.

The Public Hearing will be held in the City Commission Chambers. 100 W. Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary. Said hearing may be continued from time to time until a final decision is made by the City Commission. The public is invited to attend and be heard.

NOTE: PERSONS ARE ADVISED THAT A TAPED RECORD OF THIS MEETING ITS CONVENIENCE. THIS RECORD MAY NOT CON-STITUTE AN ADEQUATE RE-CORD FOR THE PURPOSES
OF APPEAL FROM A DECISION MADE BY THE CITY.
ANY PERSON WISHING TO
ENSURE THAT AN ADEQUATE RECORD OF THE
PROCEEDINGS IS MAIN-TAINED FOR APPELLATE PURPOSES IS ADVISED TO RANGEMENTS AT HIS OR

HEROWN EXPENSE. LAKE MARY, FLORIDA City Clerk DATE: June 26, 1991 Publish: July 1, 1991 DEH-11

# Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION
FIN NUMBER 91-315-CP
IN RE: ESTATE OF
MARY CATHERINE ELLIOTT,
a/k/a M. CATHERINE

ELLIOTT.

**NOTICE OF** ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the ELL'IOTT, deceased, File Number 91-393-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole

County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminote County Courthouse, Senterd, Florida, 22771.

Senterd. Floride, 2277.
The name(s) and address(es) of the personal representative and the personal representative and the personal representative and the personal representative and the personal representative.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE HOTIFIED THAT:
All persons on whom this notice is served who have abjections that challenge the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of this Court are required to the their abjections with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI-CATION 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 against decedent's estate on whom a capy of this notice is served within three marries after the date of the first publication of this notice must tile claim with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THERE ACCUSTNESS AFTER THE THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

All other creditors of the decedent and persons having claims or demands against the decedent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.

ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND DESECTIONS. AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER

BARRED.
The date of the first publication of this Notice is July 1, 1991.
Personal Representative:
MARY LOUISE ELLIOTT
32136 Wacassa Trail
Servente, FL, 32776
Atterney for Personal
Representative: Representative: FRANK C. WHIGHAM,

ESQUIRE
P. O. Best 4640
Senford, FL, 32772-4640
Telephone: (467) 322-2171
Floride Bar No.: 160370
Publish: 10171
DEM. 10

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA FILE NO. 91-335-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF

VINCENT J. GRIMALDI Deceased MOTICE TO CREDITORS TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE

ESTATE:
You are hereby notified that an Order of Summary Administration has been entered in

the Estate of VINCENT J. GRIMALDI, deceased, File Number 91-335-CP by the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Flor-Ida, Probate Division, the address of which is 301 North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32771 that the total cash value of the estate is approximately \$13,000.00 and that the names and addresses of those to whom it has been assigned by such

order are: Anne Marie Eusepi 640 Via Milano Circle Apopka, Florida 32712 Isabelle Walner 3 Argyle Road Plainview, New York 11803 John C. Grimaldi

225 Valley Drive Longwood, Florida 32779 ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT: All creditors of the dec 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 DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI-CATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON

THEM. All other creditors of the decedent and persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the decedent must flie their 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 BARRED. The date of the first publica-tion of this Notice is June 24,

JAMES B. BYRNE, JR., ESQUIRE 370 Crown Oak Centre Drive Longwood, Florida 32750 (407) 831-0450 Florida Bar No. 094330 Attorney for Petitioners Publish: June 24 & July 1, 1991

# **CELEBRITY CIPHER**

tebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famo people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for

ner. Today's chie: A equals M.

SFJ MLJ.

WH

SFJAUJBYJU.'

BMMGVJ. PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "There are worse things in life than death. Have you ever spent an evening with an insurance salesman?" — Woody Allen.

# Legal Notices

M THE CIRCUIT COURT CASE NO. 19-615-CA-14-6
HOUSEHOLD REALTY COR-

MARIO DELFIACCO, JR. and FRANCIS DELFIACCO, No wife; CITIBANK, F.S.B.; WEATHERMASTERS

WINDOW, INC.; and SUPERI-OR TRIMA DOOR, INC., Detendants. NOTICE OF ACTION TO: MARIO DELFIACCO, JR. and FRANCIS DELFIACCO, whose last known address is: 330 Evenedate Road, Lake Mary, Fierida 32746; and ALL OTHERS WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

CONCERN:

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for terrecisaurs on the following property in Seminate County, Florids:

Communicing of the Northwest corner of the Seatment is of the Northwest is of Section 15. Township 30 Seatm, Range 30 East; thence run East 382.66 feet to the Easterty line of a granted a best read; there so south 3 degrees 18'39' West 253.75 feet to the paths of beginning; thence run North 85 degrees 18'39' East 10 degrees 18'39' East 10 degrees 18'39' West 253.75 feet to the paths of beginning; thence run North 85 degrees 26'39' West 253.75 feet to the paths of beginning; thence run North 96 degrees 26'39' West 253.75 feet to the paths along asid right-of-way 184.6 feet; thence run North 3 degrees 27'39' East 176 feet to the paths of beginning; tegether with new-exchantre excerning for ingrees and opens over Evenedate Read recorded in O.R. Beet, 416, page 586, Public Records of Seminote County, Florids.

Nos been filed against you, and you are required to serve a capy of your written defense. It any, to It on Robert F. Heasterd, Esc., of Heasterd & Durhof, P.A., Plaintiff's atterney whose address is: 190 Douglas Avenue, 2714 on or before July 19, 1971 and file the original with the clork of this Court, offer before address is: 190 Douglas Avenue, 2714 on or before July 19, 1971 and file the original with the clork of this Court, offer before arthress, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Compion.

WITHESS my hand and seed of this Court on June 14, 1971.

(COURT SEAL.)

MARYAMHE MORSE

Clork of Circuit Court By: Ruth King Deputy Clerk Publish: June 17, 24 & July 1, 8, 1991 DEG-193

NOTICE OF Notice of FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 200 ldyli-vilde Dr., Sanferd, Seminole County, Florids, under the Fictitious Name of TRU-BLU ENTERPRISES, and that we intend to register said name with the Secretary of State, Tallahasase, Florida, in ac-cordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute, To-Wit: Section 855.00, Florida

Statutes 1957. E.G. Bludworth Trudy Bludworth Publish: July 1, 1991

DEH-33

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA MOTICE OF

PUBLIC MEARING

NCTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
by the City Commission of the
City of Lake Mary, Florids that
said Commission will hald a
Public Hearing on July 18, 1971,
at 7:00 P.M., or as seen thereafter as possible, to consider
Second Reading and adaption of
an Ordinance entitled:
AN ORDINANCE OF THE
CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA, AMENDING ORDINANCE 241 AS CODIFIED IN
CHAPTER 157.05(a) AMD 157.64

CHAPTER 157.05(a) AND 157.0 OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY CODE OF ORDI-NANCES: PROVIDING FOR THE REGULATION OF PRUNING OF EXISTING PRESERVED CANOPY TREES AND REQUIRED LANDSCAPING MATERIAL; LANDSCAPING MATERIAL;
PROVIDING FOR APPLICABILITY; PROVIDING FOR
APPLICATION PROCEDURES
FOR PRUNING; PROVIDING
CRITERIA FOR APPROVAL
OF PRUNING PERMITS;
PROVIDING FOR APPEALS; PROVIDING PENALTIES: PROVIDING FOR CODIFICA-TION: PROVIDING FOR CON-

FLICTS, SEVERABILITY AND EFFECTIVE DATE. The Public Hearing will be held in the Commission Chamheld in the Commission Chambers, 100 West Lake Mary Blvd., Lake Mary. The Public is invited to attend and be heard. Said hearing may be continued from time to time until a decision is made by the City Commission. Copies of the Ordinance in full are available in the City Clerk's office.

City Clerk's office. A TAPED RECORD OF THIS MEETING IS MADE BY THE CITY FOR ITS CONVEN-IENCE. THIS RECORD MAY NOT CONSTITUTE AN ADE-QUATE RECORD FOR PUR-POSES OF APPEAL FROM A ECISION MADE BY THE CITY WITH RESPECT TO THE FOREGOING MATTER. ANY PERSON WISHING TO EN-SURE THAT AN ADEQUATE RECORD OF THE PROCEED-INGS IS MAINTAINED FOR APPELLATE PURPOSES IS ADVISED TO MAKE THE NECESSARY ARRANGE-MENTS AT HIS OR HER OWN

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA CAROLA FOSTER. DATED: June 21, 1991 Publish: July 1, 1991 DEH-3

# Legal Notices

CITY OF
LAKE MARTY, PLORIDA

ROTTICE IS INERESY GIVEN
By the City Commission of the
City of Lake Mary, Florida Nadand Commission on July 16, 1997,
of 7:50 P.M., or as som particles
and Commission on July 16, 1997,
of 7:50 P.M., or as som particles
and Commission on July 16, 1997,
of 7:50 P.M., or as som particles
and Commission of som particles
a

The Public Hearing will be held in the Commission Chembers, 189 West Lake Mary Bivel. Lake Mary Bivel. Lake Mary. The Public is invited to affect and to heart said hearing may be continued from time to time until a decision to made by the Criy Commission. Copies of the Criy-Commission. Copies of the Criy-Commission is MADE by The City-Por its conventience. This record May MOT CONSTITUTE AN ADE-GUATE RECORD AND THE PORESON AND THE CITY-WITH RESPECT TO THE PORESON WISHING TO THE RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS IS MAINTAINED FOR APPELLATE PURPOSES IS ADVISED TO MAKE THE MECESSARY ARRANGE-MENTS AT HIS OR HER OWN EXPENSE.

MENTS AT HIS OR HER OWN EXPENSE. CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA CAROL A. POSTER, CITY CLERIC DATED: June 21, 1691 Publish: July 1, 1691 DEH-2

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE UTH AUBICIAL
CIRCUIT OF FLORIBA,
IN AND POR
SEMINAL E COUNTY
CASE NA. 11-40-CA-H
GENERAL JURISDICTION
DIVISION

DEPOSIT GUARANTY MORT-GAGE COMPANY PLAINTIFF.

CASEY JONES, II, AND TARITA D. JONES, HIS WIFE; UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, DEPARTMENT OF

DEFENDANT(S). NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order of Final Judgment of Forecause detect Jump 28, 1991, entered in Civil Case No. 91-485-CA-14 of the Circuit Court of the 1874 Judicial Circuit in and for SEMINOLE County, Florida, wherein DEPOSIT GUARANTY MORTGAGE COMPANY, Plaintiff and CASEY JONES. Plaintiff and CASEY JONES, II WIFE are defendants(s). I will sall to the highest and bed bidder for cash, AT THE WEST FRONT DOOR OF THE SEAL-MOLE COUNTY COURT-HOUSE, SANFORD, FLORIDA of 11:00 AM, August 26, 1991, the following described property as not forth in said Final Judg-

ment, to wit:
LOT 4, BLOCK 11,
HIGHLAND PARK, A SUBDIVISION, ACCORDING TO THE
PLAT THEREOF RECORDED
IN PLAT BOOK 4, PAGE 28, OF
THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF
SEANHOLE COUNTY,

DATED at SANFORD, Floride, this 21st day of June, 1991. MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE

CIRCUIT COURT SEMINOLE County, By: Jane E. Jacowic Deputy Clork Publish: July 1, 8, 1991 DEH-25

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMHOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 71-30-CA-14-8 ALLIANCE MORTGAGE

COMPANY, A Florida

CHARLES L. HALL, et al., HOTICE OF SALE

Defendants.

Defen

July, 1991. WITHESS my hand and Official Seal of said Court this 24th

day of June, 1991. (Seel)
MARYANNE MORSE CLERK, CIRCUIT COURT By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish: July 1, 8, 1991

# Sanford Herald Classified Advertising Dept

WILL BE CLOSED JULY 4TH

Holiday Deadline to plan and ground classified an fur Fruits, July attivate be Wednesday July and at 1. Noon

# **CLASSIFIED ADS**

Seminole Orlando - Winter Park 322-2611 831-9993

CLASSIFIED DEPT. HOURS BASSAY GAS PAR CLOSED SATURDAY

PRIVATE PARTY RATES 

NOW ACCOPTING



Prices above reflect a \$1,30 cash discount for prompt payment, Schoolding may include Hereld Advertiser at the cast of an additional day, Consever you get results. Pay only for days your of runs at rate aerood. Use helf description for featest results. Copy must follow acceptable typographical form.

Tuesday thru Friday 12 Nean The Day Belove Publication Sunday And Menday 5:30 P.M. Friday

ADJUSTMENTS AND CREDITS: In the event of an error in an ad, the Senterd Hereld will be responsible for the first insertion only and only to the extent of the cost of that insertion. Please check your ad for accuracy the first day if runs.

21—Personals ASSPTICITS
Free medical care, transpertetion, counseling, private dector plus living engances.
Call Afterney John Fricher
1-80-907-348

LONELY? DEPRESSED? Past or Present Family rules of Den't Feet | Den't Trust | Den't Talk |

Call 789-1887 or 389-LIFE 23-Lost & Found LGGT Yellow Lab puppy, 11 weeks, male, near Sanford Airport, Reward, 254-4470

# Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT,
IM AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA.
CASE NUMBER:
9-400-CA-10-K
WILLIE McKEVER and MATTIE W. McKEVER, his wife,
Plaintiffs.

EDWARD G. LEWIS, as Trust-se of TOWN CENTRE, INC., a disselved Floride corporation, and as Member of the last Board of Directors thereof, CLERK'S NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuent to a Summery Judgment of Foreciosure enin the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for Cash at the West front deer of the Courthouse in the City of Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, at the hour of the County, Florida, at the hour of the county, the county of the

County, Floride, of the hour of 11:00 a.m. on July 30, 1971, that certain percet of real properly described as follows:

THE WEST 100 FEET OF EAST 301.30 FEET OF NORTH 130 FEET OF NORTH 130 FEET OF NORTH 120 FEET OF WEST 100 FEET OF EAST 301.30 FEET OF SECTION 22, TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 31 EAST, SEAMMOLE

RANGE 31 EAST, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. DATED this 27th day of June. CLERK OF THE COURT

Jane E. Jacewic Deputy Clerk ublish: July 1, 8, 1991 DEH-24

# 25—Special Metices

Per Details: 1-00-48-484 Partie Heavy Assessment

CHILD CARE - 7 days a we Fun, enriching activities HRS #87F330.....767-8686 EXPERIENCED Grandmont Will bebysit in my home! AAM-SPM, M-F.........21-0022

SMALL BAYCARE, TLC for teddlers. Het meals, excellent references. Dec, 323-0118 **MALL QUALITY HOME-LIKE** 

35—Training & Education LEARN LOTUS 129. DOS, Word Portect & more, For Class Schodules, Call 223-5185 43—Legal Services

BANKRUPTCY from \$100 "DIVORCE from \$75" Howacki, Affarmay, 649-7694 55-Business

Opportunities LOAN WANTED, \$20,000

MAKE MORE MONEY PART TIME then you're now mak-ing full time. 423-5346 NEED MULTI-LEVEL market ing distributors, selling Natural Products. Will train. Call

### 222-0614 59—Financial

Services BAD CREDIT / NO CREDITY Get a real Mastercard with NO processing fee. This is not a card catalog or 100 numbers ..332-2301

61-Money to Lend

AUTO CREDIT? None-bad-bankrupt? Need a car, bost or home loan? No down payment loans ar-ranged. Sunburst Ltd. 606-6000

# ACCOUNTAILED. no, Good pay, 345-340

\* ACRYLIC SERVICE 1886 \* Hirting named Up to 910/hr.
Company Expanding Deather
positions up to 946/hr.For

Call House Income

++MOUNTLESS++ MMEDIATE OPENIN

AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY O

· AUTO DETAILER . AAA SAMPLEY MENT AUTO PARTS DRIVERS

BORED, BROKE, BLUE...
House of Lloyd needs you!
Earn earn mercy and free
hill No investment, Call local
supervisor feday: Joni, 354157, Santord; Darrane, 36606, Late Mary
Backlind Stemins Backstock

CLEASURE WEALTH
For 1 day per week. Private
home cleaning and leundry.
Must be makere and have
current cleaning ref. Call
Sandy. 609-6040 Days or 325-1228 Even. & Whends. 

Construction 96-914 Hr. + Benefits. (Will frain) 1-391-3889......Agent

Experienced, Apply in person: Senterd Creay Wings. CMLTURED MARGLE CULTURED MARGLE Experienced set-up/pourer. Benefits available. 221-7270

de hours. At F. \$4.25 per hour. Cleaning, levin care. Heavy lifting required. Must have or able to obtain CDL drivers license. Apply in person, 780 W. 24th St. Santerd. a DELIVERY DRIVER a
Are you DOT qualified or have
the new CDL license? Local

reed teday! Hurry! AAA EMPLOYMENT 700 W. 2010 St, 223-5176 DRIVER/AUTO HAULER 25 yrs or elder with 3 years verifiable over the read tractor-trailer exp. Experi-enced auto hauter preferred. 467-677-6662

EARN 0000-61000 WEEK! Shuff onvolupes of home. No cost! SEND SASE to: Goldon Diotributors, PO Box 271836-C, Corpus Christi, TX 76427-1830

+ SECRETARY + Brilliant opportunity to use your flair for diversified duties. Busy office that's never bering! AAA EMPLOYMENT

700 W. 20th St, 323-5174 EQUIPMENT OPERATORS Earthwork and landclearing. Only experienced should apply. EOE. 487-887-7889, 8-5

MPORARY SERVICES

CEP, SMITTER Per high production trues plant. Company benefits. Apply: 688 Maranta Way.

EXPENSED POOL

ENCLARABLE INSTALLERS
About he willing to work.
Benefits. Cuty caperionced
read apply. 201-3235

PROMICE TOR

About have minimum 3 years experience in machinery labrication from bluoprints. Same travel required, permanent position available for career minibal, 314-1339

a PROMIT OFFICE CLERK a 1350 per vesti! Professional appearance counts here! Direct calls and great customoral ira just for year!

AAA EMPLOYMENT.
30 W. 150 St., 150-5730

a PURMITURE SALES.

o PURNITURE SALES of Growing company needs highly motivated person Fantacits baselins. Call teday! AAA EMPLOYMENT TOW. Sth. R. 385-5176

TO W. SEE St. 20-5170

HIRITES (MINT) Drillers, socuriby geards, jamilers, wavefucanhalp and office hole. (Will
train) County Job Line.
1-90-00-500, 516 Plane Pec.
HOME MANLERS WANTED!
Easy work, excellent pay,
Sent Self Autoresed stemped
envelope & \$1.60 ft; Mallo
materiae, See 6514, Deltane.
Pl. 3878

1 12 12 Soles experience protorred. Benefits. Apply in person Menday-Friday, Aristocraf Velkswagen, 4175 S. Orlands Dr. Santerd. 321-2277 SALESPEOPLE . Here's a small ad with a strong message. Would you like to make \$2,000 per month part time? I'll thew you how. Call Date Hone, 25-4673, 9-5

SECRETARY / RECEPTIONIST Exp. with construction office, clorical work. Typing, back-teoping & filing, Sand resume & ref. to: P.O. Box 756, Senterd, Pt. 22773-0750 

 LUMBER DRIVER a
 Shift your career into gear!
 Lecal deliveries. No nights or
 weekends. Benefits. Stable, no
 lay offs here! AAA EMPLOYMENT 700 W. 3000 St, 323-5176

MURSES AIDES
Experienced needed. Certification desirable but will allow up to 4 months to obtain certification. Exc. working conditions & benefits. Im-mediate openings on 7-3 à 3-11 sifts. Port time also available! DEBARY MANOR

00 M. Hury. 17-92 Debary. M.F. 1044-0PM OFFICE CLERK neral office duties. Hours 12 PM to & PM.....

**Part Time Wrecher Driver** Must live in Sanford area, be experienced and have good driving record. 322-8290 **REAL ESTATE ASSOCIATES** Mency falks...so does our "100% compensation plan"!! No monthly desk fee - Full company support in advertis-ing, brochures, phone, etc. Full-time sales manager with



Mances NEW/USED APPLIANCES
Buy/Sell o Recent/Guarantee HOME APPLIANCE...322-3883

Automotive DETAIL FEVER, Let your car sparkle for summer! Comp. detail service!...........336-0225 HEADLINERS! Most cars \$40. Wagens 575. Vinyl tops 600 up. Carpet 600 up. 234-5546

SMALL business backhoopin accounting, tax and compu services. On/Off site. 324-4984 Building Contractors

NEW, REMODEL, REPAIR
HOMES, OFFICES, STORES
All types construction. Res/Com All types construction. Res/Com 223-4022... S.G. Belint, CBC011000

Bookkeeping

Carpentry CARPENTER All kinds of home repairs, painting & ceramic His. Richard Gress.....321-9972 Cleaning Service

B & B CLEANING SERVICE. Office/home. Lic. & Ins. Pro-fessional couple........321-6694 CATHY'S CLEANING SERV-ICE - References, reasonable rates. Licensed! Call 323-7470

Cleaning Service HOME/OFFICE CLEANING Exp., reasonable, qualify work! Please Iv. mag. 365-6666

SAWE MONEY! CALL US! SPRING CLEANING BLUEST Concrete

BOSSY ADAMS CONCRETE -Quality and cleanliness is guaranteed. 18 yrs. residential experience. 767-369/338-3817 CAPTAIN CONCRETE, Wayne Beel. 2 Man Quality Opera-tion! 336-2336/266-7982 Fence SMARP FENCEI Ist Rate work-Low 361 Free est. Woo chainlink & repairs. 323-6631

**General Services** . . GUTTERS CLEANED . . Commercial-Residential. Handy Man

CARPENTRY, MASONARY painting and tile work. Free estimates. Lisc'd. Call 323-4336

Home Improvement

a ADDITIONS, All remodeling. Quality work! CGC034027
35 yrs exp. Mal a a a478-8419

Home Improvement CONCEPT One Enter., Inter. renevated! Home, office, kitchen, belli 2044867 Home Repairs

NON COLLIER'S Remodel

Carpentry, roofing, pointle "No job too small!" 221-4422 THE HOUSE DOCTOR! All home repairs! Paint/Termite domage. Lic./inc.......323-3611 Land Clearing LANDCLEARING. fill dirt.

beckhee, leader werk, hauling and clean up. CountryWide Developement, 467-322-6235 Lawn Service COMPLETE Quality Lawn Landscaping, Tree Service & Irrigation, competitive rates, true estimates Surny's 322-7829 LAWN CUTTING AND MAIN-TENANCE. LK. MARY, LAWN MAINTENANCE Commercial/Residential. Low Rates! Call Tom......323-4236

RANDY'S QUALITY LAWN. Complete care, clean ups. Since 1982. Free est.1 321-8716 RELIABLE LAWN MAINTE-NANCE! 35 off for 1st Nime customers! 321-6712 ST. AUGUSTINE GRASS plugs installed, 12c sq. ft. Free Estimates! Sunset Lawn Re-

novations, Inc. 487-448-7401 Masonry TWP MASONRY, Brick, block, stucco, concrete. Renevation Lic'd. & ins 321-3466/834-0157

Quality work! Int/Ext., Lic'd & Insured. Free est! 323-5723 **Pest Control** BISMOP PEST CONTROL . Senior Citizen Discounts! 16 years experience! 324-6729

Moving & Hauling

appliances, furniture, trach of any kindi Richard......273-7763

. . . MAULING.yard trash

B & R NAULING, Yard track appl., furn. Cheep/on time \$15/up. Cell Ray 257-7367

A & H EXTERIOR PAINTING

& pressure clean. SAVE 1886 Lic./free est! 1-895-2194

Plumbing HOPKINS PLUMBI All your plumbing needs! hours! #RF0852770 322-3968 Pressure Cleaning RIVEWAYS, Roofs, House etc. Low rates! Commer cial/Residential. 323-0494 PCM - House wash and painting

"Quetes by phone". Reger, 324-440, SAM-SPM Secretarial & Typing Services CUSTOM Typing/Backbooping! DJ Enterprises, 4018 E. 25th St., Sanford...324-0471/322-7692

Tree Service BUNYAMS TREE SERVICE Tree work, light hauling. Fre estimates, insured. 331-1436

845 Per Month Call Classified 322 2611

Advertise Your Business Every Day For As Four As

SALES REPS Set appointments. High commissions. 264-7657

Liconsed/Cortificate, Begin immediately, Part Time, De Bory, Deland, Longwand, Put time, United Park, SIG benue incentive for licensed armed guards hired, Apply in person, 27th festionville Ave., building, 1 (off Airport Bi) Santard, Atlandoy-Wednesdoy, 18AM.

SECURITY OFFICERS monthly pay, that per law is four with your manner with the company in Delbary. His demand for the company in good create blocking and also to pass create blocking and also to man of the company and also to the company of the company in company. Making the company in the company. The company is company. Making the company in the company. The company is

 SWITCHBOARD
 OPERATOR
 Never a dell memori hare!
Direct all calls! Hiring nev!
 AAA EMPLOYMENT 760 W. 2500 St. 223-5176 TELEMARKETHIS

Experienced, great hours, great pay! Call 336-3294 PELEMANNE, Company Call 204 7967 RETTER WHATER

TELEMARKETERS • Top Commissions

MANTED, LIVE IN COMPARION, homemaker to live with elderly lady. We offer private living quarters, use of car, plus salary. Call for details offer 16AM 359-350. 1300/DAY PROCESSING PHONE orders at home. Peo-ple call you to order. For into. 1-900-735-8197 Ext. 548

91—Apartments/ House to Share

LAKE MARY, furn. room, pre-for female. A/C, kitchen priv. 865/wk. No drugs. 330-868 LAKE MARY, furnished 4 bdrm, \$360/me includes util. Single adult only. 322-4519 MALE desires female to share peolside condo. Free rent for right person. Jeff, 323-8646 SAMFORD, nice area, lady will share home with same. \$250/mo. includes util. 390-7362 SAMFORD, male. 2 bdrms. Incl. util., fenced, Pets & Kids OK! Wash/dryer. 1st & last. \$76

93—Rooms for Rent CLEAN ROOMS, kitchen & Starting at \$75/wk......330-4423 FURNISHED room, kitchen \$60/wk \$60 security. ... Call 322-5084 HIDDEN LAKES, Pool, 2 ... 322-4963

HOUSE TO SHARE W/smoker 2 rooms and bath for rent, share kitchen. \$250/mo322-2147 SANFORD, kitchen and laundry privileges, clean, cable hook up. \$45/wk, \$45 dep. 323-7944 97—Apartments

Furnished / Rent

IANFORD - 2 bdrm., comple privacy. \$90 per week plus \$200 security. 323-2269 BEDROOM, Living room, kitch-en & bath. \$120 week. Utilities included. Plus deposit. 321-4114 or 349-5827

# 77—Agertments Fernished / Ren

ASSETT TO SET TO PAGE TO PAGE

SAMPORD - Huge 2 berm., excellent leceller. Complete privacy. SIM per week plus 500 security. Se-2000

99—Aportments Unternished / Re

# # BRAND NEW # #
ROSECLIFF APARTMENTS
New 3 bedroom apartments,
for \$15. W/D connections,
scrooned paties and extra
storage closel, 1167 as, ff.
Lacated on Lk. Mary Bird.
Call 325-0165
Equal Housing Connectionity!

Equal Housing Opportunity!

GARAGE APT. Historic Dis-trict. 380 sq. ft., 4 rooms, A/C.

530 per month plus deposit.

Call 644-9751 or 550-5775 Graveries Pittes

3000 Lake Mary Blvd Son Call 321-0584

+ MOVE IN SPECIAL + \* RENT FROM \$435-\$455 \*
\* LIMITED TIME ONLY \*

OPEN MON.-FRI., 84 SAT. 10-8. SUNDAY 1-5

SAMFORD COURT.....323-3301 HIDDEN LAKE, 2 berm., 2 bern. Wash/dryer. Pool. NO PETSI 8800 me. \$220 Dep. 335-1075 Lv. Mag. Phones. LAKE JENNIE APTS. Under new management! Call us about our movie in specials from \$299! Broker, 322-8724 bdrm. 2 bath, wesher/dryer and 2 bdrm. 1 bath, wesher. per month plus security. 644-3691 or 324-2669

CARPORT With 2 bedroom ground level condo. \$450 per month plus \$250 deposit. (Summer Rates) Call Carmen, 321-1911

Lake Ada 1 bdr .... 2 bdrm....\$395 mo & up....323-8679 NICE MEIGHBORHOOD! Large 2 bdrm., glass porch, carpet, no pets. \$390 plus security. 330-1086 PATIO HOME - 2 bdrm. 2 bath,

DORCHESTER APTS LAKE MARY 323-4923 1 Story. 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.

Step Up Into A

Great Apartment!

2 Bedroom, 2 Bath

noveview Cillas

Ipartment

Come Home To

Country Style Living!

& 2 Bedroom

(0)/1

MOVE-IN

330-5204

POOL, TENNIS COURT, VOLLEYBALL COURT

EACH APARTMENT INCLUDES

New Carpeting • New Appliances includ-ing Refrigerator, Range, Dishwasher, Garbage Disposal • Washer & Dryers in-stalled in units for an additional monthly lee

TAKE 17-82 N. AIRPORT BLVD. TURN WEST 7/10 OF A MILE, SIGN ON RIGHT

Special

my

Waner Santerd Chamber

\$290 News In Special Limited (Iren) Senterd, Ig. 1 bdrm. control H/A, past, leandry, Sets/Quief, 323-062

AN-HICELS Barry, Apr. C/H/A.
Corporal, Billiona, Santagene.
Edition photogo, Sb-3103
ATTRACTIVE LARESVIEW 2
and 3 barry, Capt. SED and 5400
per manch. Rar's SB-303

SPACIOUS 2 BORM 2 BATHS 1.00 SQ. FT! IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!!

NEAR THE QMET!!
Single story studio, 1 & 2
Bern. Asts. Many extres Incl.
storage space! Quiet, cary
community! Nice landscaping. On-site managers who
CARE!! Starting at \$319/mo
CARE!! Starting at \$319/mo

MARINER'S VILLAGE

Winter Springs area. Like new. Pool and tennis. \$475/mo Call \$99-4582

MO.

7 Month Lease Only

imming pool and lighted note courts · Car Wash area

91—Aportments Internation/Rost

SAMPORD I SORM. Specime. edule. no pols. All electric. SED/me. + SED day....35-007 SAMPORD. NICE AREA, lary

eef 1 below, present Large fiving room, erclased ser-room, all appliances. Control M/A. \$375/ms. plus \$250 sec-

STUDIO, 1 below and 2 below. Developm Senterd, 36-760, leave message. 

\$200 More in Special Limited Hirse) Service, ig. 1 bellow. control H/A, pool, learnity, Selections, 322 843

103—Houses Unfornished / Rent NEED A 2 SDRM, or 3 Borm, in DELTONA? Large selection! PRIMARY REALTY......574-6736

ATTENTION INVESTO CALL US FIRST for top Se note County single family duplex rental properties! HD REALTY, 200-000

ATTRACTIVE 3/1, Senterd. Large kitchen, Floride room, available 7/1. No pets. \$450 plus deposit. Call 321-006 COUNTRY CLUB Aree, 2/1 W/den. AC, cleen and ne pers. \$425, discounted, \$31-0706 # # MODER LAKE # #
3 barm. 2 bath. New point and
floors. Dishwasher, range,
refrig., central H/A, garage.
CLEAN1 \$599/me. 221-097 or
230-1406 after \$ PAL, Jim.

MISTORIC SAMPORD, 3/1. Lg. kitchen, Ilving, dining, ig. yard. \$450 plus dep......666-4389 

IDYLLWILDE AREA a bdrm., very large family room w/firsplace. Completely remodeled including central H/A. New carpet and appliances w/dishwasher. New verticals all windows. Ceiling fans. Fenced yard w/boet shelter and storage. Leeking for fenant wanting a very nice place to live and willing to take care of it. Absolutely no pets. Ref's. required, 2430 plus take care of it. Absolutely no pets. Ret's. required. 9450 plus security deposit. 321-3126

LAKE MARY-SANFORD. Groveview, 3/2, CHA, 8595 plus security. 322-1094

LARGE HOUSE 4/3, \$750 mg. plus sec. dep. \$550. Can be seen at 2901 Santerd Ave. Call after 7PM......1-290-7073 MODERN 3/2, double garage. CHA, W/W carpet, fireplace, fam. room. \$785 rent. \$36 Plumosa Dr. Sanford 322-3717 RENTERS WANTED - OWN your own home in the Long-wood area. Call 260-7082

SANFORD, 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, CHA, all appliances. \$400 mo. plus \$400 sec. 322-1960 SANFORD - 3 bdrm. 2 beth. appliances, formal living and dining, den, front and back enclosed porch. \$500/mo 321-0099, ask for Stephen

SANFORD Brand new 2 Bdrm. garage very private. Low \$851 Presidential Group.....322-4472 BORM 11/2 BATH, Senford area. \$500 per month. St John's Realty, 322-6123

KIT 'N' CARLYLEO by Larry Wright



# 165—Duplex-Triplex / Rent

LAKE MARY, 2 berm., CHA, good cardinal No Fund Ref-erances required. \$340. 66-5872 or 38-564 

SMLGMOWGOO e e a Deplem MA,798. Schurce Really SS-1307. 1000+++ LUXURY 3/3 deplex, all appli-ances, garage, screened parch, fonced, 550 534-467

SAMFORD- Large 2 bdrm. Clean, appliances, heat-ups. 8375. Bari, Venture 1 774-940 SAMPORD, 2 bdrm., 1 belh, kitchen equip. Good area, \$350 plus sec. 349-3450 iv. meg. SMALL 1 bdrm, 1 both. A/C, carpet, carpert. Ideal for single. \$250 plus dep. 325-3366

107—Mobile Homes / Rent ELDER SPRINGS, off. Hwy. 427, 1,2 & 3 bedresms, \$75-90 a

week. 321-2536 or 774-1346 117—Commercial

TWO 1,000 sq. ft units, can be used together. One unit, 500 sq. ft. Call 330-1297 HO SO FT STORE - A/C. alarm, extrast \$800 per month. 2760 Country Club Rd., Senford. Cell 227-3613

121—Condominium

CASSELBERRY AREA Ground floor! Lg. patio. Near pool! \$450. 478-845!

PINE RIDGE CLUB! 2 bdrm. 2 bath, wesher/dryer. \$25/mo. S.E.C.M. Inc., Lic Real Estate Broker, 657-5504 VILLA W/LEASE 2/2. Appli ances Incl. Mayfair Meadows. \$150 per mo......224 0443 WINTER SPRINGS, townhouse, available now 2/1/s. All appli-ances including washer and dryer. \$425 ma. \$200 dep. Weekly payment excepted if qualified. \$30 6006 or 774-7942

141—Homes for Sale

MIDDLETON OAKS Builders Model. Beautiful 3 bdrm., 2 bath, den, eat in kit., great rm., split plan, w/enclosed pool. Tree shaded. Ready to sell! Last home in neighborhood. Bevis Homes 323-4466



# 141—Homes for Sale

ACHAINGE OR SELL year properly located anywhere! Investors Realty, 489-1800 MINOGEN LAKE - Boot Buy! 3/2-3 car - QUIET Cut do Sec - Some fix up. 80,700 CALL Michelle Shaffor! Contary 31 Chiedle Realty 35-353

ANY CONDITIONS

ANY CONDITIONS

Need repairs? Behind on payments? Call Greg. 322-4714

The Prudential Floride Realty

WANT TO SELL YOUR MOME?

I am leaking for nice homes to match with buyers. Call Bob Gregory, REALTOR (407) 804-4400 or 353-5500 

**PATEMAN REALTY** 

Lic. Real Estate Broker 2640 Sanford Ave. 321-0750.....321-2257

BY OWNER

4/2 on park-like let in fine neighborhood. Sunken family room, peel. Perfect for growing family 1 977,500 222-0007 CAUGHT IN A TRAPT 95 for 2nd and 3rd mortgages. Free fereclesure info. 321-8339

CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN
3 bdrm., 1½ beth, den w/brick
tplc., Lg. master bdrm.! Big
fenced yard! \$47,000....330-1115

HALL REALLY

Duplex, 2 bdrm. w/central H/A, and 1 bdrm., fenced. 259/me. income. 551,98911
2-STORY W/INGROUND POOL.
4 bdrm., 2 bath, family room,
country kitchen, scrn. perch,
a covered pelle. Over 2,000 sq.
11. Seller motivated.......546,900 323-5774

**DELTONA LAKEFRONT** Non qualifying loan. Like new 3 bedroom. Call Charlette

574-9555.... Emerson Realty Group.........904-775-0035 DELTONA, DON'T PAY RENT!
Buy a 2 bdrm. 2 bath starter
w/vaulted ceilings, inside utility room, garage! Wooded
lots! Close to schools! From
\$35,500...EMERSON REALTY GROUP, 994-775-0035 or Dinie, 323-4472

E. ORANGE COUNTY - 3/2 or .46 acres, large barn......549,000 W. Malicsowski, Realter 322-7963



RENTS STARTING FROM REALTY, INC We list and sell 0 0 more property than anyone in the Greater

Sanford/Lake Mary area. Select units with washer/dryer DON'T PASS THIS BUY Convenient to schools & shopping Cardinal Oakds super 3/2. All the extras. Best in town & Bus stop located near rental affice



1505 W. 25th St., Sanford • 322-2000 Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8:30 - 5:30 Managed by Angella Gordon Property Manager

Self Clean Oven Dishwasher Garbage Disposal

Pool Clubhouse 2450 Hartwell Ave., Sanford MON -SAT. 9 - 6 . Sun. 12 - 5

324-4334

141—Homes for Sale

SHEY, FIRM

Government Repes & Assume No Qualify Hernes in Semi-nole/Orange/Volusia/Lake

HTORO-ALL LESS THAN

03/2 - on 1/2 acre! New point, fpic, family, living and dining rooms. Privacy fonce. \$74,500

\$3,000 DOWN

9/1 - renevated, new carpet, paint appliances, fenced yers. 90,000 17,000 drum, assume as qual-ty on this 3/2 two story with appliances, and fireplace. Fonced yers with peel 300,000

LOVELY OLD HOUSE 3/2

BEST BUY TO

SAMFORD ONLY \$516 MO. Great area! Large fonced let. Seeler will help with points for new FHA! Only \$3K down! MetroGroup 666-1819

STAIRS PROPERTY MANAGEMENT & REALTY 467-323-7323/322-6676 WHY PAY RENT?

\$1 down for Vets - A little more for others. Brand new 3 bedroom 2 bath homes with 2 car garages from \$510, total monthly payments. Universal Realty, 863-2334 \$2170 MOVES YOU IN!

• BZ THRUSTER Surfboard, & ft., full deck trak top, w/leash. Rent with option to buy! Unique property, park your boat on 150 ft. canal waterfront! Closed communi-ty. Fenced mobile home. needs work. Garage & workshop. Call collect 1-99-567-2343

3 AND 4 BEDROOM HOMES Areitable With Bond Money \$ Also Available - Government Repos And Bank Foreclosures

Call Janet Mansfield Days, 333-1234 Eves, 323-7271 AA Carnes, Inc. Century 21

153-Acreage-

155—Condominiums

Co-Op / Sale

YOUR NEW SMYRNA CONDO

native. Drenda, Ownby Real Estate......904 427-7653

157—Mobile

Homes / Sale

CARRIAGE COVE, 14X70. 3

bdrm. 2 bath, enclosed porch, 20X20 utility room. Central heat and A/C, all new interior.

New refrig. and stove. Washer/dryer. Financing available. Call 322-5128

SAVE SASI NEW 1991 HOMES!

SUMMER SPECIALS IN

SAMFORD AREA PARK

24X40 - 2/2, Florida room, carport \$14,000

24X45 3/2 split, carport...\$16,000

REPO - 14X66 3/2 split (1989)

Broker, 323-8160/831-3703

\$9,500

\$15,000

14X54, 2/1...

WHY PAY RETAIL? 14X70.

3 BDRM. 2 BATH, large lot. Sanford, 333-2000

Lots/Sale **BEAUTIFUL BUILDING LOT!** For your new home. Huge oaks, alley access. Sanford

city water/sewer. \$12,500 with country. Now......\$119,900 owner terms. A SHOWCASE 1/2 GEM Decorator's delight. Beautifully landscaped. Has it all. In-law quarter.....\$130,000. CALLBART REALTY 322-7496

OCALA NAT'L FOREST. Wooded left! \$5,150 each, no money down! \$71.41 monthly. 1 800-992-5026 SIRE DOWN SAMFORD - 5 ACRESI 1/2 mile to 1-4 entrance and exit. High and dry, un corner. \$98,500 Templin Realty Inc., \$39-4410

Big screen enclosed pool. Quality features thoughout. POOLSIDE BRICK 4/21/2. Formal dining, eat in kit, family rm., cabana. On 1/2

HEATHROW

Pestigious 4/21/2 with 3175 s.f.

PRETTY 2/2 CONDO Tennis 7 pool. Between San-ford & Lk. Mary. Near shop-ping & bus line. Let's talk. \$55,400.

PINE RIDGE Peolside Condo Beautiful 2/2. All appliances Ceiling fans. Overlooks pool 3/2 FOR BIG FAMILY

CALL ANYTIME

322-2420 321-2720

2545 Park Dr., Sanford en Our 35th Year • 157-Mebile

MACIONEN VILLAGE, south party state of the barry same bridge state of the barry state of

For Sale

Green, 100,000 per year guer-animal, 100,000 in casets. Self-

A CHARLES TO THE REAL PROPERTY.

181—Appliances

/ Furniture

BJ'S RESALE
We Bay/fell Perniture & Collectifies, Including Estate
300 S. Senteré Ave., 355-760

© COFFEE TABLE, Iniaid
watest top, with magazine
sholf. 235-3711

BOARD/WELSH SIDE

MEWI \$75.00 301-3043

Differing TABLE - light coke with glass top, 4 matching chairs. Beign seets, 100

BAS NOT WATER Heater, Rudd, IE gol. 3 yrs. old. 575 secrifical 38-1600

LARRY'S MART. 215 Santo

CRIB-JENNY LIND.

M MENNET

OWNER PINANCING
Pinecrest. 3/2, living, dining,
family rm., security system,
fenced yerd....52,98

ST. JOHN'S AND LK MONROG
- Secre select 4/2, 380 sq. ft.,
custom built, 5279,98

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - 2/2
with detected mether-in-lew
home! Peal, privacy fence
yard and honnote. \$129,980

2216 Pairmette Ave. Complete-ly reducel \$70,000, \$70-0451 MEEDED, good credit and steady income! Remodeled 3 belrm. 1 beth on large corner let. Only \$19,500, 321-046

ARRY'S MART, 215 Senterd
Ave, New/Leef furn, & appl.
Buy/Self/Trede.......829-1125.

© LIVING ROOM SET, brown
plaid cauch, leveseef, 2 and
tables & ceffee table, \$100.

223-609 MAYTAS wesher/dryer, \$150; microweve, \$65 All in good condition. 337-3566 PANASONIC MICROWAVE -Carousel, less than 1 year old. \$100 firm. 223-2574 bath, all appliances, workshop, 2 car covered parking, intercom. Must see! Reduced to \$45,500 REFRIGERATOR - 18 cu. ff., freet free, white. Good condition, clean. \$89 323-4442

OTRUNDLE BED. Maple OZEMITH. 19" Color TV, cable ready, \$166, 323-9385 185—Computers

best effer..... .....323-533 COMPUTER - Panasenic hand held with micro printer and carrying case. \$166 or best ofter. Call \$34-\$736

187—Sporting Goods

APPLE II C - Complete. In-

ABOVE GROUND POOL, 24' Dia. 2' Walk around . 8'X4' Deck. Pump, filter & ac-ceseries. You disassemble. \$450, 322-864 ask for Dan. BOY'S BIKE, 3 speed, 26' excellent cond. \$50. 323-5431 after 4 PM.

ELECTRIC GENERATOR. Celeman Powermate. NEWI \$300. OBO 322-5361 GOLF CLUBS AND BAGS - 12 club Spaiding men's set, 7 club Kroydon ladies set. Both for HARD TIME selling guns? For small fee I will sell your weepon w/in 40 days or fee

buyers from all over US. Call FEBA 467-579-6694 

and gun returned. I deal with

189—Office Supplies / Equipment OMETAL DESK, 4 drawer, \$15.

Materials ALL STEEL BUILDINGS at dealer invoice, 3,000 to 50,000 sq.ft. Call 407-291-6001 collect OCHAIN LINK FENCE, 100' X 4' with gate. You m

...323-4793

191—Building

RIDING LAWN MOWER Haun, 8HP motor, runs great! Needs spindle shaft for blade, SEARS RIDING Mowers, 16 HP, 16 HP and 5 HP. All for \$100.00. 2615 Mohank Ave.

TROY BUILT ROTO-TILLER

193-Lawn & Garden

Herse, Plow Included. Good condition. \$600. 323-\$182 199—Pets & Supplies CAPTAIN CODY No MACAW. yrs. eld. Talks a lot! Blue & gold! Plus beautiful decorator cage \$1000. 330-2917 or 322-7765

FREE TO GOOD HOME. Very affectionate black sale cat, approx. 5 m .....321-5745 KITTEN, Female 12 wks. Manx w/tail, black & white. Lovea ble, sweet personality, good companion. Free to GOOD home. Call after 6......324-3766 NEED INFO for Monthly **Newsletter! Paw Print News** 

349-9439 200—Registered Pets GROOMING AT ITS FINEST. over 23 yrs professional ex Vet recommended, 365-3474

201—Horses

. . HAY FOR SALEI . . \$2.75 hale, \$25 roll. FENCE bidg. & Repair! 322-2211 eves 215-Boats and

1966 CHAPARRAL - 187-XL, 200 Mercury black Max, with tantum trailer, \$4,800 Must sell. Call after 6PM, 330 3825

Accessories

217—Garage Sales & Lorisi 200 S. Franch Ave. Specifical for Everyone

222—Musical Marchandise

PIAND TUNNER, as low as \$25.01 Lic. 30 yrs. cop. Re-patri entre. Charle 31-640 223-Miscellansous

NUEVE CROWN PARK BLACK AND DECKER
HEDGE TRIMMER - Including extension card. Good condition. First \$10 takes H1

ODRAPES, revival beige, all lined, for sliding glass win-dows. Paid \$160, will secrifical 323-4739 for \$25 or best effer. Exc o FOR SALE, 110 gallen fuel fank, 540 321-0913

OITALIAN POTTERY - Service for 8 and somme additional PORTABLE VCR with video camera. Includes befory pack and carrying case. \$400 or best offer, 325-313
RESISTANCE Medium. (Sale flex type) \$250; 2 drawer file cabine \$15;4 drawer dresser \$25; 10 to bite \$48.

221-0770 Eves 

231—Cars FORD CROWN VICTORIA '82, good condition, new tires. Call 323-4730 after SPM + a Cotto Burke Auto Salos + a Low as \$177 down! Low pay ments! + + + + + + + 334-1487 96 Phyttle' Car Conter 96 Low as 977 down 11 No inferest! 221-0114

\* PUBLIC AUTO AUCTION \* EVERY TUES. & PRI. 7:30 PM DAYTONA AUTO AUCTION Mary. 92, Daytona ( 104-205-031)

TAKE UP PAYMENTS MO MONEY DOWN
except fax, fag, fifte, etc
1988 PONTIAC 4680 - Aute, air,
stereo, power steering, power
brakes, cruise, titt! ONLY
3153.72 per month (46 months

@ 18.75% APR) Cell Mr. Payne Courtesy Used Cars, 323-2123 TAKE UP PAYMENTS

NO MONEY DOWN
except fax, top, title, etc
1967 CMEVY CAPRICE
CLASSIC - Auto, A/C, storeo.
Only \$149, 97 per month!
(4d months @ 19.9% APR)
Call Mr. Payne
Courtesy Used Carr, 322-2123 TAKE UP PAYMENTS NO MONEY DOWN except tax, tag, title, etc 1967 CHEVY SPECTRUM - 4

door, auto, air, power steer-ing, stereo! Only \$139.90 per month! (42 months @ 19.9% Call Mr. Payne Courlesy Used Cars, 323-2123 1972 DODGE DART - Slant 4 engine. \$300 or best offer. 323-5036, eveningsonly 985 LINCOLN Towncar, Signature Series, 67,000 Orig. ml., leather inter. w/ phone. Many extrast \$7,500. 321-1970 74 DELTA OLDS. Excelle running! Body so-so. \$350. 322-9255 or 223-8967 82 MISSAN Wagon, auto, AC, new tires, bat. & brakes. Great cond. I \$1000 323-6474

'84 ESCORT - A/C, Power steering and brakes, radio. \$975 ... ....323-8390 233—Auto Parts

/ Accessories OCHEVY RACE CAR RIMS. best offer. 330-0944 OMETAL TOOL BOX for Pick up Truck. 5'3" bottom measurement. Good Condi-.....323-4442 MAJESTIC 150 watt bridgeable amp. Perfect condition. Bes offer. After 6PM, 323-5306

235-Trucks/

**Buses / Vans** 1986 FORD FISE XLT Lariet Full pwr., 4 speed. 300-6 cly., cruise, air, topper, liner. 31k + mi. \$8400 OBO 668-5481 after 5 1900 NISSAN KING CAB . 4 cylinder 5 speed, A/C, PS, PB, bucket seats, AM/FM cassette, sliding rear window, matching topper, 15 inch chrome wheels. Very clean! Low miles! \$8,800

'86 CMC SUBURBAN 4X4 Loaded! Including rear A/C. 40,000 mile. \$7,000 322-7371 237—Tractors and Trailers

330-7324 eves/weekends

hog mower. Runs excellent. \$2,500.....323-2479 238—Vehicles Wanted WE PAY TOP MA for wrecked

cars/trucks! WE SELL guar

IN FORD TRACTOR - with bush

anteed used parts. AA AUTO SALVAGE of Dellary, (18 4000 239—Motorcycles and Bikes 1985 HARLEY DAVIDSON - low

rider, lots of chrome, low miles, must sell. \$5,800 Call after 6PM, 330-3825 77 HONDA, 750K model. Black. Excellent condition. \$1,200 Call 322 4945 after SPM

241—Recreational

Vehicles / Campers AVAILABLE SELF STORAGE! Outside storage for RV's! Inquire. 8-5, M-F. 322-5415 TRAILER - 79, 25 ft, sleeps 8. Roof air, awning, extra nice. Only \$3,100/offer, 322-7879



ROBOTMAN\*

IF YOU'RE INTERESTED

IN BECOMING A SECRET

AGENT, YOU MUST FILL OUT THIS APPLICATION...

UH-UH-UH

RULE#1 OF

ESPIONAGE... NEVER GIVE

YOUR REAL NAME ON AN IPPLICATION! ORM START AGAIN!

# Counseling appropriate for his cross-dressing

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 53-year-old married man who, for the past 2½ years, has worn ladies' panties. I have an awful fear that some day I will be rushed to the hospital, and they will see the shame I have put on my body. Am I going through a midlife crists or turning homosexual? I'm frightened. ashamed and disgusted with

myself.

DEAR READER: To a large degree, clothing styles are a cultural phenomenon. For example, 18th-century men wore wigs, lace, silk, brocade britches, and heaven knows what for undergarments: this style would be considered to be effeminate by 20th-century standards. Yet these men were far from womanly: they'd run you through with their rapiers at the slightest provocation. (If you don't believe me, remember the customs in the recent movie "Dangerous Liaisons.")

Also, many modern men pre-fer bikini briefs or silk underwear, both of which would have been viewed as "unmanly" 100 years ago.
Therefore, the fact that you

prefer ladies' panties does not, of and by itself, mean you are disgusting, homosexual or in crisis. You may simply be expressing a personal, anti-cultural bias. Go easy on yourself: your sartorial preferences harm no one.

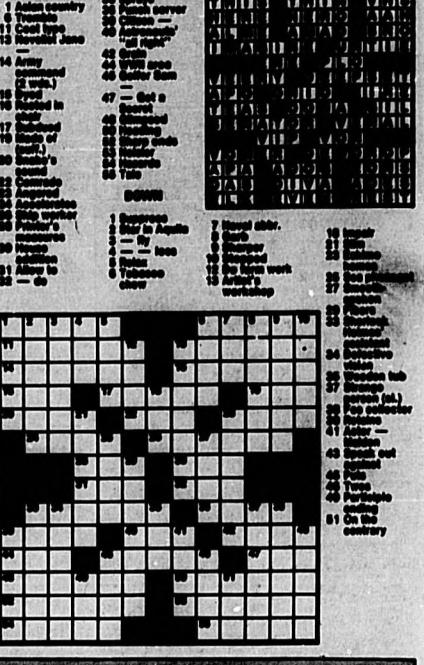
Nonetheless, your wish to cross-dress, no matter how trivial, could represent an unresolved gender-identity conflict. You'll have to examine your attitudes, a far more potent predictor of pathology. For instance, a compulsion about women's underwear coupled with some active sexual fantasies and an inability to relate to women could indicate that your preference has a meaning over and above mere clothing styles. In other words, why you

wear women's panties land how you behave with them on) are more important considerations than the garments themselves.

Since you seem guilty and uncomfortable about the situation, I suggest you seek counseling.



(C)1991 NEWSPAPER EN-Terprise assn.



Bridge can be extremely frustrating at times. You know you can make your contract - if only you can work out which opponent holds a key card.

How do you figure it out? Sometimes the bidding (or lack of it) will tell you. At other times neither of these factors is any help, go with the odds - or guess well.

Against three no-trump. West led a low club. (A low one is usually a better choice than the jack if you don't have J-10-9 or J-10-8.) East won with the club queen and continued with the king, declarer ducking twice in dummy. East's club nine now went to dummy's ace.

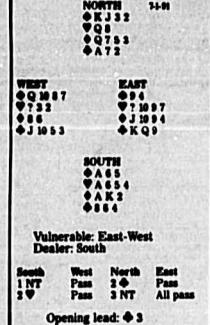
Declarer played a spade back to his ace and a spade to dummy's jack, and cashed the spade king. East discarding a heart. Next came three rounds of

diamonds. West now throwing a heart.

Declarer would make the hand if he guessed which opponent held the heart king. If it was West, dummy could exit with a spade, leaving West endplayed, forced to lead away from the heart king at trick 12. If it was est a diamond exit would endplay him one trick earlier. Which was the right play?

The point-count gave no help. The split was 6-7 or 4-9, but neither opponent would have bid in either case.

The distribution was the key. West was known to have begun with 4-3-2-4 shape and East with 2-4-4-3. This made the odds four to three that East had begun with the heart king. Declarer exited with a diamond, and justice was done: East did have to lead away from the heart king. (C)1991. NEWSPAPER EN TERPRISE ASSN.



### By Bernice Bede Ocol YOUR BIRTHDAY July 2, 1991

An area where you have taken pains to gain special expertise looks like it will be a profitable one for you in the year ahead. What you know could put you out in front of the pack.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) This is a good day to take on assignments that challenge your imagination and creativity. You should be more than equal to the task of tackling a variety of endeavors, no matter how dif-ficult. 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 plus a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You may be able to profit in some manner both today and tomor row from an undertaking originated by another. However, this opportunity may not wait around too long for you to get

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

ANNIE

JTM DAVIS 7-1

by Jim Meddick

OK, "MR. ALPHONSO K.

WELCOME ABOARD

Exciting new developments in your social involvements are possible at this time. A new acquaintance will be the catalyst

who ushers in the changes.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be It's best not to delegate to others extremely conscious of putting forth your best effort over the next few days; your talents and capabilities will be more readily recognized than rewarded.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're in a good learning cycle for activities that require both mental and muscular attributes. Now is the time to take lessons to upgrade your golfing or tennis

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You could be rather fortunate both today and tomorrow in finalizing situations that are financially meaningful. Be methodical in what you do, but don" waste too much time.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) Open the lines of communication today with people who are pertinent to your im-mediate plans. They should be more receptive than usual to what you have to offer.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Several signs could be quite (C)1991, NEWSPAPER ENlucky in their material affairs at TERPRISE ASSN.

this time. Fortunately, you happen to be one of them; you're even numbered among the front-runners. Good luck! PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

assignments that you're more capable of handling than they are. Your chart shows greater progress is likely when you call he shots. ARIES (March 21-April 19) You could be in for a pleasant

surprise in this cycle when you finally receive reparations for two obligations you had just about written off. Unexpected trends are stirring in your favor.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

You have a marvelous faculty today for getting friends to do what you want them to do while making them think it's their own idea. Fortunately, your intentions will be honorable.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're likely to make more significant career strides today than you will tomorrow. This is not a time to postpone what you're capable of accomplishing



