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# NEWS DIGEST

# TV, weekend guide

The week's television listing, including a sports calendar, plus a compilation of events and activities in and around the Sanford and Lake Mary areas. See Leisure Mag

# ■ Sports

# Rame to continue careers

LAKE MARY — One of the most competitive athletic campaigns in Lake Mary High School's short history is capped by 18 seniors accepting scholarships to play in college next year.

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# Local columnists advise

Mary Balk explaines steroid use to a 17-year-old who says he is too skinny. Barbara Hughes/Gregg tells you exactly how to store garments for a long time.

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# Jobs may be slashed

If the defense budget is slashed, jobs in the industry will be cut too. See Page SA

# Accused abusers avoiding list

TALLAHASSEE — By refusing to accept certified letters, thousands of people accused of being child abusers have kept their names off Florida's official list, a state official said.

A change in state law two years ago requires

that alleged abusers receive notice in a certified letter that the Department of Health and

Rehabilitative Services had investigated and planned to add their names to the registry.

Since the state can't legally move forward without knowledge that the notice was received, the cases are put in limbo.

"The last time we counted, about 70 percent of the total number of letters were returned because they were refused delivery," Rex Uberman, whose office oversees the registry, told the St. Petersburg Times in a story published Thursday.

That's about 16,000 cases. About 10 percent of them involve allegations of abuse of elderly or disabled adults. The rest involve children.

# Magic, wife have baby boy

LOS ANGELES — Earvin "Magic" Johnson and his wife, Cookie Kelly, are the parents of a baby boy.

Mother and son were in excellent health Thursday night, and neither was infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, said their obstetrician, Dr. Scott Serden.

The couple "brought a little magic into the world today when they announced the birth of their son. Earvin Johnson III." Cedars-Sinai Hospital and Johnson's agent said Thursday in

The baby, born Thursday night, was 20 inches long and weighed 7 pounds, 15 ounces.
"The father is said to be looking forward to many late-night feedings and endless diaper changes," the statement said.

# **Weekend Warriors**

With all the lakes, springs and rivers around Seminole County, residents can participate in water sports while beating the heat at the same time. This Weekend Warriors feature looks at which water holes are safest in which to play.

# Skies clear, temps rise



Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the low 90s. Wind southwest 10-15 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

# Schools may lose for

# By J. BARK BARP Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Almost 10,000 homes will be built in Seminole County without paying the proposed school impact fee, most without any school fee at all.

A county survey completed this week of planned developments in the unincorporated areas of the county and the seven cities shows 9.144 homes can be built with either no school fee or no more than \$300 per home.

A total of 6,177 units will be built without paying any school fee. Of the units that are exempt from the proposed fee, developers have committed to pay \$200 for each of 1,057 units. Developers have agreed to pay \$300 each when another 1,910 units are built. in all, developers of the homes, condominiums and apartments agreed to pay less than \$800,000 in contributions. They will not pay more than \$11.1 million in impact fees, if the fees are

approved.

Almost half the units that won't pay any fee are in Heathrow, which offered two school sites to Seminole County schools instead of cash. A total of 3,080 homes can be built in the exclusive subdivision west of Lake Mary without payment of any school fee.

Seminole County commissioners will consider adopting the school fee next month. If approved,

the fee will take effect in October.

School officials have proposed a \$1,384 fee for single family homes, \$630 per multi-family unit and \$955 for new mobile homes. School officials want a fee to raise \$44.4 million during the next five years to support a \$154.3 million school

construction program. State revenues will fill the balance of the construction fund.

In preparation for charging developers should the fee be approved, county planners reviewed all of the development agreements they have signed during the past five years that addressed school fees. In April, the majority of the county commissioners opposed a school board request to impose the proposed fees on all new construction. Only commissioner Larry Furlong supported the school board position.

Commissioners alennifer Kelley, Fred

Commissioners Jennifer Kelley, Fred Streetman, Bob Sturm and Pat Warren said the county had written contracts with the developers committing to either no fee or some other fee. To change the fee or charge them a fee represented the breaking of a contract, they said.

The research has found that of 55 residential

# Police chief considering resignation

# By MOK PPEIPAUT Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - Public Safety Director Charles Lauderdale, embroiled in a disputte with City Manager John Litton, at one point said he intended to resign, but yesterday he changed his mind.

Lauderdale now classifies a resignation as one of

'several options.'

In a May 30 letter to Litton, Lauderdale expressed his intention of resigning as Lake Mary's Police Chief and Public Safety director, "with an effective date of not later than August 28, 1992." ☐ See Chief, Page SA

# Scholarship board set up

SANFORD — The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce is establishing a Scholarship Foundation. The organization will provide financial assistance to college bound high school graduates.

The Chamber has provided scholarships to graduates for many years through its Education Committee, "but this will be a board all its own." said Chamber President Bob Douglas.

"Right now there are just five of us involved in the project," he said. "Two of them are the original organizers of the scholarship fund, "Duke" Adamson and Karen Coleman. The others are Chamber Executive Director Dave Farr, and myself. with Attorney Frank Whigham helping us draw up the papers to establish the corporation.

"We are also meeting with Dr. Bill Baker, director of institutional advancement at Seminole Community College," Douglas said. "He has helped set up 11 other foundations similar to what we plan, and he is giving us some excellent advice." He added, "One of his suggestions is to have a larger than normal board, possibly 12 to 15, which would include the Chamber Executive Director and the Chairperson of the Education Committee."

Prior to this time, the Chamber has been actively ☐ See Chamber, Page SA

# Center is now officially open

# Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - After more than a year of planning and hard work, the Hamilton Elementary School Environmental Center officially opened last night.

"It's been a lot of work," Richard Gregg, who has been the driving force behind the project, said. "But if you look at the center and see how it looks and what it will do for the community. you'll see it was worth it.'

The center, which was planted in an unused area outside the school at 1501 E. 8th St., Sanford, now includes trees that are rarely found in the Central Florida area though they were once abundant here.

The trees and plants that are located in the center are designed to not only beautify the area, but also to attract animals and birds to the park.

As part of the school the environmental center was planned as a study facility as well

Olinger heads

SANFORD - The Sanford His-

toric Trust Thursday night elected new officers and three

new members to its board of

Sue Olinger will serve a year-

long term as president of the

group of citizens concerned with

the preservation and renovation

Other officers include Julia

Goeb, vice president; Bert

Padgett, secretary: John Meeks,

treasurer. New members of the

board are Monte Olinger. Walt

Padgett and Jean Fowler. Re-

maining on the board are Bob

Cassals and Michael Goeb. Laura

Strachla will head the Duany

Olinger had served as chair-

man of the Duany project in

which world renowned Miami

architect Andres Duany con-

ducted brainstorming sessions

with interested citizens and of-

ficials before formulating a plan for the historic district's future.

Historic Trust members and city

Sue Olinger

officials are now reviewing the

has already begun to map her

"This is such a special group. I want to keep the high level of

energy all the members have. We

will continue to keep centered on

the preservation of our

field trips for anyone interested in traveling to historic towns such as Madison, Ga.

Her plans include organizing

neighborhood," Olinger said.

☐ See Trust, Page 5A

Olinger said this morning she

plan for implementation.

agenda for the coming year.

of Sanford's historic district.

historic trust

By LACY DOMEN Herald People Editor

directors.

project.

as an attractive "green spot" for the community. A boardwalk snakes its way through the center to an observation deck where students will be able to observe the flora and fauna without interupting it.

Gregg and the teaching staff at Hamilton worked with educational specialists from the University of Florida to develop a curriculum for each elementary grade level that is based on the center's plants and the animals it will

Gregg said that most of the work at the environmental center is done.

We need to do some final touch up work on it." he said. "But we wanted to do the grand opening the same (school) year as the physical work began." The boardwalk that makes its way through

the center will be engraved with the names of all of those who donated time, labor or materials to the project. Gregg said he did not know how many

☐ See Park, Page SA

# Citizens asked to help rebuild burned church

# Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Money received from an insurance policy on the Progress Missionary Baptist Church in Sanford will not be enough to rebuild the church after a fire damaged the building in April. Ed Lewis wants the community to

help him help the church rise from the ashes. Lewis, with the help of members

of the church's congregation and the Midway community surrounding it, has organized a fundraiser which will take place in the parking lot of Farmer's Furniture, on U.S. Highway 17-92 in Sanford, tomorrow beginning at 9 a.m.

"Anybody and everybody is welcome to come on out for this." Lewis said.

Lewis, who owns an antique fire engine that he has used in the past to bring attention to other fundraising cause such as the push to raise money to pay for a heart transplant for Nancy Dukes last

"I used to sit up on the top of the laddder, but I can't do that since I

**E**Anybody and everybody is welcome to come on out for this. 5

-Ed Lewis had back surgery," he said.

Lewis said that various members of the community approached him about doing the fundraiser.

"They believe this is a good cause." he said."And I agree." The fundraiser will include a varity of activities that will help bring in money to help reconstuct

the Midway landmark. On Saturday, for a small donation toward the church rebuilding fund. however, Lewis will take a photo of anyone who wants to pose with

Lewis' old hook and ladder. In addition. Lewis said. many baked items have been donated to

be sold at Saturday's fundraiser. "They've promised me there're going to be some really tasty treats," Lewis said.

There will also be a plant sale and some garage sale items available. ☐ See Church, Page 5A

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# Bank records could become public

TALLAHABBEE — Records of failed state banks would become public under a bill that the House sent to the Senate on

The legislation, which is identical to bills that previously passed the House but deed in the upper chamber, would also impose a campaign contribution limit of \$100 to the comptroller from those regulated by the office.

The limit is \$600 now, but Comptroller Gerald Lewis recently

came out in favor of the lower am

Lawmakers must re-enact Florida laws governing financial institutions by July 1 or they expire. Current law keeps records

of failed institutions secret forever. Under the bill (HB 56H), those records would become public 30 days after the institution is shut down.

The provision is partly a reaction to the failure of Mismi's CenTrust Savings Bank, whose records would become open July 1 if the measure becomes law.

### Libraries may benefit from lettery

TALLAHASSEE — Public libraries would get an extra \$5.2 million a year from unclaimed lottery prizes under a bill a Senate panel has approved.

But although the Governmental Operations Committee approved the bill, panel members asked sponsor Sen. George Kirkpatrick to consider using lottery administrative dollars instead of prize money for libraries.

The legislation (SS 154H) has two more committee stops before it reaches the Senate Senate Senate Senate.

before it reaches the Senate floor.

"Maybe we'll just take a little more administrative funds." Kirkpatrick, D-Gainesville, said Wednesday. "But the facts are they (lottery officials) don't ever spend all of the unclaimed

Under current law, the Lottery Department can use unclaimed prize money to boost prizes for instant ticket games. They say bigger prizes attinulate more sales and reap more dollars for education in the long run.

Thirty-eight cents of every \$1 ticket sold goes to education.

### Amtrak delays service

JACKBONVILLE - Amtrak announced it would delay the start of its Miami-Los Angeles service from October until April to allow for extensive track and signal modifications on the

Amtrak had hoped to begin the service this fall, but CSX Transportation, which owns the tracks, said it will take nine months to complete the modifications to allow the passenger trains to operate at acceptable speeds.

"If this train is to be a success, we must be in a position to provide our passengers with a quality service from its inception," said Amtrak President W. Graham Claytor Jr. said

The Sunset Limited is now scheduled to begin operating three days a week April 4, 1983. Linking cities from Los Angeles to Miami, Amtrak said the train would be its first regularly scheduled transcontinental train.

The cross-country trip will take about 56 hours and take passengers through California, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Florida.

### Informant collects living expenses

MIAMI — A star informant in a court corruption scandal has collected \$31,500 for living expenses and \$23,174 for telephone him since November court records show.

"I'd like to know what planet he called," said Stephen Bronis, attorney for suspended Dade County Judge Harvey Shenberg, one of four current or former judges indicted in the Operation Court Broom probe.

The informant is Raymond Takiff, a former attorney for Manuel Noriega. Takiff owes \$410,054 in back taxes and penalties, but that amount is expected to be waived.

# Ethics violation dismissed

TALLAHASSEE — An appeals court has dismissed an ethics violation against Florida's former chief fair ride inspector, who resigned after a teen-ager was killed at the 1968 Broward County Fair.

Wallace Rich was cleared by the First District Court of Appeal of having violated state law for accepting \$100 from a ride company doing freelance inspection work in the Tampa area in 1984.

Another \$1,400 in fines against Rich were unaffected by the ruling. The Ethics Commission is expected to formally adopt the court ruling today.

"We believe this is finally the last step in the case," Rich's attorney, Scott Makar, said on Wednesday.

Rich resigned his state job in 1989 amid charges involving cronyism and misuse of public office. Most of the charges were dismissed by the Ethics Commission following a lengthy hearing in 1990.

From Associated Press reports

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

# Defense cuts to cost many jobs

PORT LAUDERDALE - A peacetime defense budget before the House of Representatives could cost Plorida up to 14,000 jobs next year and 45,000 by the end of the

decade, a newspaper reported.

The cuts pinching contractors would be concentrated geographically near Cape Canaveral, but nearly every part of the state

With the House considering a defense spending plan containing 87 billion less than President Bush is seeking, politicians in Washington and Tallahassee have moved to protect Florida Jobs.

U.S. Sen. Bob Graham, D-Pia., and U.S. Rep. Jim Bacchus, D-Orlando, responded Wednesday by introducing their Defense

Lawmakers:

Permits for

By CURT AMBERDOR Associated Press Writer

lawmakers are again ho enforce state laws prohibiting

sales of tobacco to mi

tobacco sale

TALLAHASSEE - Using

"We all know what tobacco does," said the sponsor, Sen. John Grant. "It kills people. When smokers start young, they have a hard time quitting."

The legislation (SB 152H). which cleared the Senate Fi-

nance, Taxation and Claims Committee on a 7-0 vote Thursday, is aimed at enforcing current laws that ban sales of

tobacco products to people un-der 18. A 1989 study found that

82 percent of minors who

wanted to buy cigarettes were

If the bill becomes law, an estimated 29,000 cotablishments where tobacco products

are sold would have to get a

dealer permit from the state.

That would include places where

there's a tobacco vending

The permit would cost \$50 or less and would have to be

Violations could be punished

through a noniestainal fine of up to \$500, and the Department of Business Regulation could

suspend or revoke the tobacco

permit. The agency could also levy a \$1,000 administrative

"It gives us the ability to

Groups such as the American

Lung Association and American

Heart Association say Florida

would lead the way for the

nation on restricting access of

minors to cigarettes and other

"This will serve as model

legislation for the country," said

Beth Labasky, a lobbyist for the

Merchants could require peo-

ple to show proof of age before

selling tobacco products and

vending machines would have to

be located where an employee

The \$1.4 million raised by the

new permits would mostly pay

for 32 new DBR agents to

could see them under the bill.

tobacco products.

Lung Association.

enforce the law.

the same way we control the sale of alcohol," said Grant, R-

able to do so.

renewed every year.

Tampe.

licenses for merchants and tougher penalties for violators, lawmakers are again boning to

Worhers Economic Reinvestment Act as House debate opened on a \$274 billion military appropriations bill.

"We're not talking about 'make work." We're talking about high-tech public works," machine told the bun-Bentmel in Fort Lauderdale for Thursday's editions.

Gov. Lawton Chiles also has launched a project to convert defense work into private commercial ventures

The federal legislation would:

Opay for defense workers' retraining and

job placement:

Oprovide \$419 million a year in federal grants and offer state grants for job-generating advanced technology projects; Ooffer loans and grants for turning high-tech research into commercial products.

The program would cost \$5.8 billion over four years, all of it coming from defense

savings, Bacchus said.

Chiles' idea is to retrain workers and encourage businesses to turn from building warplanes and missiles to developing space stations and super computers for peacetime

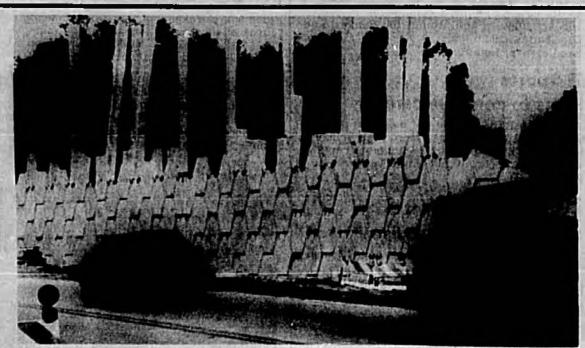
applications.

Florida's 246.215 defense-related jobs include 119.406 with contractors, subcontractors or vendors, according to the Defense Budget Project, an independent research group.

The Defense Department says the potential number of lost jobs in the state's defense industry by 2000 would be 36,000 to 45.000, not counting military personnel.

45,000, not counting military personnel.

Florida now has \$5 billion in defense contracts and 86 billion in military opera-



Horald Photo by Turniny Vincer

Bridging the gap

Like a glant honeycomb, a bridge embankment for the Seminole County expressway rises at the adge of County Road 427 west of South Sanford Avenue. By the end of next year, the \$200 million four-lane tollroad, to be named the

"GreeneWay," will connect Sanford with Orange County. Planners are already designing the final link of the road between U.S. Highway 17-92 and interstate 4.

# Witness who fingered cartel bomber, Noriega, fears for life

By MONARD COLE Associated Press Writer

MAMI - A witness who revealed a plan by Colombian drug drug agency headquarters, and also helped convict Manuel Noriega, has told his sentencing judge he fears for his life.

Roberto Strictinger, 44, a dicted with the ousted Panamanian leader, was sentenced to five years in prison Thursday.

He pleaded for mercy from U.S. District Judge William Hoeveler, saying that after he began cooperating with U.S. authorities, three of his friends and relatives were murdered in Colombia, his uncle was beaten and his mother's apartment destroyed.

"I know that my future is bleak and uncertain," he said. "I know that I will be hunted and chased."

The judge took note of "the courage Mr. Striedinger has exhibited in assisting the government," and handed down a relatively light five-year sentence.

With parole and normal sen-

**El** know that my future is bleak and mentionestallations across the uncertain. I know berons to bomb U.S. courts and that I will be hunted and chased.

-Roberto Striedinger

Medellin drug cartel pilot in- tence reduction, Striedinger, who has already spent two years in custody, could be out of prison in eight months, according to his lawyer Neil Taylor.

The details of Striedinger's cooperation were apparently re-leased by accident. The documents were placed in a public file before Hoeveler ordered them sealed Thursday.

They showed Striedinger fingered a top Medeilin cocaine cartel assassin in a plot to unleash a nationwide bombing campaign against U.S. law enforcement.

The suspect, Dandeny Munoz Mosquera, called a Medellin cartel "hit man" by federal prosecutors, was nabbed in a New York telephone booth in September and is currently in

Munoz planned "to organize a group to bomb critical governcountry (e.g., the Drug Enforcement Administration in San Diego and the United States courthouse in Miamif and kill an anticipated witness in the Norlega prosecution," the documenta said.

agents by identifying Medellin cartel Pablo Eccobar's top representative in Miami, a man known previously only as "Mr. Blue Jeans."

Striedinger told the DEA that the man was really Carlos Maya, now in a Miami federal prison.

The one-time drug pilot also provided the names of witnesses in a Miami judicial corruption probe dubbed "Operation Court

And he gave information on a DEA supervisor who was selling sentence reduction recommendations to convicted criminals, apparently in California, the report said.

Striedinger in addition has helped German Secret Service agents conducting a drug investigation, said the documents.

### MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Thursday in the Florida Lottery:



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# THE WEATHER

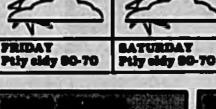
### Today: Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of mainly afternoon thunderstorms. High in the low 90s. Wind southwest 10-15

mph.
Tonight: Partly cloudy with a alight chance of evening thunderstorms. Low in the mid 70s. Wind southwest 5 to 10 mph. Rain chance 20 percent.

Saturday: Partly cloudy with a chance of mainly afternoon thunderstorms. High near 90. Wind south 10 to 15 mph. Rain chance 40 percent. Extended forecast: Partly

cloudy with scattered mainly afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms.

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one foot and semi glassy. Current is to the north with a water temperature of 78 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are flat. Current is to the north, with a water temperature of 77 degrees.

# SATURDAY

SOLUMAR TABLE: Min. 11:00 a.m., 11:30 p.m.; Maj. 4:50 a.m., 5:15 p.m. **TIDES: Daytona** Beachi highs, ---1:05 p.m.; iows, 7:00 a.m., 7:16 p.m.; New Smyraa Beach: highs, --- a.m., 1:10 p.m.; lows, 7:05 a.m., 7:21 p.m.; a.m., 1:15 p.m.; lows, 7:16 a.m.

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St Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Tonight: Wind southwest 10 to 15 knots. Seas 1 to 2 feet near shore and up to 4 feet well off shore. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Widely scattered showers and a few thun-

Saturday: Wind south to southeast 10 to 15 knots. Seas 2

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MONDAY

Ptly eldy 90-70

The high temperature in Sanford Thursday was 90 degrees and the overnight low was 73 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Recorded rainfall for the

period, ending at 9 a.m. Friday, totalled 0 inches.

The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 83 degrees and Friday's overnight low was 75, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport. Other Weather Service data:

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# agravated accault charged

Pleasen Lee Thomas, 68, 1809 South West Road, Apt. 4, andord, was charged with aggravated assault by Sanford

police Thursday.

Another resident of the hotel said Thomas tried to stab him in the grots as he citarbed the stairs. Police report finding a kitchen knife beside Thomas' bed.

### nooldent sees alleged burglar

Joson Joseph Vargue, 18, 634 Palmetto Ave., Longwood, was charged with burglery to an occupied structure and grand theft by Longwood police Wednesday.

Police report Vargue was seen inside a East Church Street home May 20 by the resident.

### lan arrested for armed robbery

Pinel Wilson, 27, 130514 W. Seventh St., Sanford, was rrested Wednesday and charged with armed robbery and

Sanford police any Wilson robbed the Circle K on Airport Boulevard on May 31, getting away with \$35. A store clerk said she didn't see a gun, but Wilson implied he had one. He was identified by the clerk from a photograph after an investigation. When he was arrested near Ninth Street and Olive Avenue, police report he was in possession of a bicycle reported stolen earlier. Wilson was subsequently charged with burglary and their

### Fraud charged

Vaseie L. Walker, 41, 611 S. Park Ave., Apt. 7, Sanford, was charged with unemployment compensation fraud Wednesday. Seminole County deputies report Walker told state workers she was unemployed during late 1990 and early 1991, she had worked and collected \$2,361 in pay.

### Man charged with drug possession

David Jones. 34, 615 E. Ninth St., Sanford, was arrested in front of a West 13th Street store by Sanford Special Investigations Unit members Wednesday.

Agents report they had received a tip a man matching Jones' description was selling crack cocaine. Jones report finding cocaine after he was apprehended. Jones was charged with drug possession and lottering to engage in criminal activity.

### Police find stolen bicycle

Linda Hope Hanson, 41, 3455 Ohio St., Sanford, was charged with possession of stolen property after a traffic stop made by Sanford police Wednesday.

Police report finding a stolen bicycle in the bed of her truck.

### Traffic stop leads to charges

Lindsey Suzanne Smith, 18, 1811-G Landing Drive, Sanford. was charged with drug paraphernalia possession by Oviedo police after a traffic stop Wednesday.

### Warrant arrests made

The following wanted persons have been taken into custody:

• Edward Wayne Whitehouse, 1385 Landry Circle, Longwood, was arrested at the Seminole County jail Wednesday. Whitehouse was wanted as a fugitive from Alabama, where he faces charges for violating the terms of his probation for two

OJerry Lewis Little, 25, 1819 Summerlin Ave., Sanford, was served with a warrant at the Seminole County jail, where he

was being held on a prior arrest. Little was wanted on a charge he failed to appear at a hearing to answer to a charge he failed to appear at a hearing to answer to a charge he drove with a suspended license.

OGwendolyn Les Wiggins, 21, 1307 Montezuma, Sanford, titrited licrosif in to deputies at the Seminole County jail Wednesday. Wiggins was wanted on a charge she failed to appear at a hearing to answer to driving with a suspended license charge.

• Michael R. Capko, 38, 534 Winding Creek Place, Longwood, turned himself in to deputies at the Seminole County jail Wednesday. Capko was wanted on a charge he failed to appear at a hearing to answer to a worthless check

charge.

One Concolds Monteiro, 26, 3202 Orlando Drive, Apt. 207, Sanford, turned himself in to deputies at the Seminole County jail Wednesday. Monteiro was wanted on a charge of

battery. • Eugene Rivers, 22, 1516 Sipes Ave., Sanford, was served with a warrant at the Seminole County jail Wednesday. Rivers was wanted on charges he violated the terms of his probation for two auto theft convictions.

•Willie Choice, 20, 1621 Strawberry Ave., Sanford, was served with a warrant at the Seminole County jail Wednesday. Choice was wanted on a charge of violating the terms of his probation for a burglary conviction.

• Raymond Robertson Jr., 24, of 320 Frier Circle, Lake Mary, turned himself in Tuesday, at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility. He was wanted for failing to appear to answer a charge of driving with a suspended license.

• Isaac Fletcher Jones, 35, of 1802 Lincoln Avenue, was located at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Tuesday. He was wanted for failing to appear on a charge of driving with a suspended license.

OJerry Neil Roberts, 38, of 118 Chase Avenue, Sanford, was transported from Orange County Tuesday. He was wanted on a Seminole County warrant for failing to appear on a charge of

resisting an officer without violence. • Earl Johnson, Jr., 1308 W. 3rd Street in Sanford reported to police he was struck in the head with a cement block by a person who appeared at his front door on Saturday. Johnson also reported the man bit him on the neck, and twice on the back, before running off.

# Crimes reported to police

The following crimes have been reported to Seminole County deputies and Sanford police:

On color television was reported taken from a Seminole Gardens apartment sometime Wednesday between 6 p.m. and 8:15 p.m.

•a television and video tape recorder valued at \$900 were reported taken from a home in the 1300 block of Cypress Avenue sometime between 10:30 p.m. Wednesday and 6:30 a.m. Thursday.

On handbag containing \$730 was reported missing from a business in the 1000 block of Lake Mary Boulevard.

On Sanford man living at an East 11th Street residence reported he was defrauded of \$580 by two men claiming to be Orange County law enforcement officers working on a bank robbery investigation. The man said they asked him to place the money in an envelop and place it under a mattress. After they left, the man reported finding tissue paper in the envelope.

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# New zoning ends land use hassle

y J. MARK BARPS lereld Staff Writer

SANFORD — A Sanford soning change has cleared Viola Kastner from land use hassles from Property Appraiser Bill Suber this year.

Last year, Suber sought to deny the far assistance.

deny the tax-saving agricultural classification on portions of two development sites owned by development sites owned by Kastner in west Sanford, saying they didn't meet the state re-quirements of a "bona fide" agricultural use. Fortions of Kastner's property

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But the county's agricultural

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### Bank records could become public

TALLAHASSEE — Records of fatled state banks would become public under a bill that the House sent to the Senate on

The legislation, which is identical to bills that previously passed the House but died in the upper chamber, would also impose a campaign contribution limit of \$100 to the comptroller from those regulated by the office.

The limit is \$500 now, but Comptroller Gerald Lewis recently came out in favor of the lower amount.

Lawmakers must re-enact Florida laws governing financial institutions by July 1 or they expire. Current law keeps records of failed institutions secret forever.

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Under the bill (HB 55H), those records would become public 30 days after the institution is shut down.

The provision is partly a reaction to the failure of Miami's CenTrust Savings Bank, whose records would become open July 1 if the measure becomes law.

### Libraries may benefit from lottery

TALLAHASSEE - Public libraries would get an extra \$5.2 million a year from unclaimed lottery prises under a bill a

Senate panel has approved.

But although the Governmental Operations Committee approved the bill, panel members asked sponsor Sen. George Kirkpatrick to consider using lottery administrative dollars instead of prise money for libraries.

The legislation (SB 154H) has two more committee stops

before it reaches the Senate floor.

"Maybe we'll just take a little more administrative funds,"
Kirkpatrick, D-Gainesville, said Wednesday. "But the facts are they (lottery officials) don't ever spend all of the unclaimed

Under current law, the Lottery Department can use unclaimed prize money to boost prizes for instant ticket games. They say bigger prizes atimulate more sales and resp more

dollars for education in the long run.

Thirty-eight cents of every \$1 ticket sold goes to education.

### Amtrak delays service

JACKSONVILLE — Amtrak announced it would delay the start of its Miami-Los Angeles service from October until April to allow for extensive track and signal modifications on the

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Amtrax had noped to begin the service this lall, but CSA. Transportation, which owns the tracks, said it will take nine months to complete the modifications to allow the passenger trains to operate at acceptable speeds.

"If this train is to be a success, we must be in a position to provide our passengers with a quality service from its inception," said Amtrak President W. Graham Claytor Jr. said

The Sunset Limited is now scheduled to begin operating three days a week April 4, 1983. Linking cities from Los Angeles to Miami, Amtrak said the train would be its first regularly scheduled transcontinental train.

The cross-country trip will take about 58 hours and take passengers through California, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Florida.

## Informant collects living expenses

MIAMI — A star informant in a court corruption scandal has collected \$31,500 for living expenses and \$23,174 for telephone bills since November, court records show.

"I'd like to know what planet he called," said Stephen Bronis, attorney for suspended Dade County Judge Harvey Shenberg, one of four current or former judges indicted in the Operation Court Broom probe.

The informant is Raymond Takiff, a former attorney for Manuel Noriega. Takiff owes \$410,054 in back taxes and penalties, but that amount is expected to be waived.

# Ethics violation dismissed

THIS CONTROLLED

TALLAHASSEE — An appeals court has dismissed an ethics violation against Florida's former chief fair ride inspector, who resigned after a teen-ager was killed at the 1968 Broward

County Fair.

Wallace Rich was cleared by the First District Court of Appeal of having violated state law for accepting \$100 from a ride company doing freelance inspection work in the Tampa

Another \$1,400 in fines against Rich were unaffected by the ruling. The Ethics Commission is expected to formally adopt the court ruling today.
"We believe this is finally the last step in the case," Rich's

attorney, Scott Maker, said on Wednesday.

Rich resigned his state job in 1989 amid charges involving cronyism and misuse of public office. Most of the charges were diamissed by the Ethics Commission following a lengthy hearing in 1990.

From Associated Press reports

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

# Defense cuts to cost many jobs

FORT LAUDERDALE - A peacetime defense budget before the House of Representatives could cost Florida up to 14,000 jobs next year and 48,000 by the end of the

decade, a newspaper reported.

The cuts pinching contractors would be concentrated geographically near Cape Canaveral, but nearly every part of the state

With the House considering a defense spending plan containing \$7 billion less than President Bush is seeking, politicians in Washington and Tallahassee have moved to protect Florida jobs.

U.S. Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla., and U.S. Rep. Jim Bacchus, D-Orlando, responded Wednesday by introducing their Defense

Lawmakers:

Permits for

**Associated Press Writer** 

tobacco sale

TALLAHASSEE - Using licenses for merchants and tougher penalties for violators.

lawmakers are again hoping to enforce state laws prohibiting sales of tobacco to minors.

"We all know what tobacco

does," said the sponsor, Sen. John Grant. "It kills people. When smokers start young, they have a hard time quitting."

The legislation (SB 152H), which cleared the Senate Finance, Taxation and Claims

Committee on a 7.0 vote day, is aimed at enforcing

current laws that ban sales of

tobacco products to people un-der 18. A 1989 study found that

82 percent of minors who nted to buy cigarettes were

If the bill becomes law, an estimated 29,000 establish-

ments where tobacco products are sold would have to get a dealer permit from the state.

That would include places where there's a tobacco vending

less and would have to be

Violations could be punished

through in hosistational fine of un in \$500, and the Department of Business Regulation could suspend or revoke the tobacco

permit. The agency could also levy a \$1,000 administrative

"It gives us the ability to

the same way we control the sale of alcohol," said Grant, R-

Groups such as the American

Lung Association and American

Heart Association say Florida

would lead the way for the

nation on restricting access of

minors to cigarettes and other

"This will serve as model

legislation for the country," said

Beth Labasky, a lobbyist for the

Merchants could require peo-

ple to show proof of age before

selling tobacco products and vending machines would have to

be located where an employee

new permits would mostly pay for 32 new DBR agents to

The \$1.4 million raised by the

could see them under the bill.

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able to do so.

House debate opened on a \$274 billion

military appropriations bill.
"We're not talking about 'make work.'
We're talking about high-tech public works," Bacchus told the Sun-Sentinel in Fort Lauderdale for Thursday's editions.

Gov. Lawton Chiles also has launched a project to convert defense work into private

ommercial ventures.

The federal legislation would:

Opay for defense workers' retraining and job placement;

Oprovide \$419 million a year in federal grants and offer state grants for jobgenerating advanced technology projects:
Onlier loans and grants for turning high-tech research into commercial pro-

research group.

The Defense Department says the potential number of lost jobs in the state's defense industry by 2000 would be 36,000 to industry by 2000 would be 36,000 to. 45,000, not counting military personnel.

Plorida now has \$5 billion in defense contracts and \$6 billion in military opera-

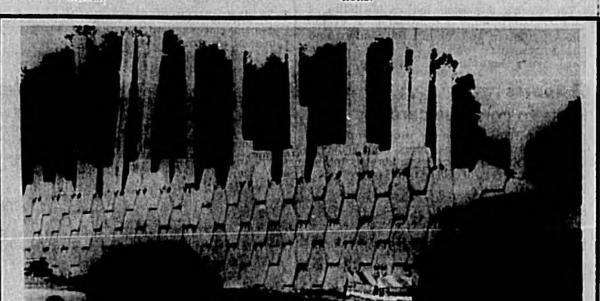
The program would cost \$3.8 billion over four years, all of it coming from defense savings, Bacchus said.

Chiles' idea is to retrain workers and

encourage businesses to turn from building warplanes and missiles to developing space stations and super computers for peacetime

Florida's 246,215 defence-related jobs include 119,406 with contractors, subcon-

tractors or vendors, according to the Defense Budget Project, an independent



Horald Photo by Twany Yaq

Bridging the gap

ducts.

Like a glant honeycomb, a bridge embankment for the feminals County expressway rises at the edge of County Road 427 west of South Sanford onue. By the end of next year, the \$200 million four-lane tollroad, to be named the

"GreeneWay," will connect Sanford with Orange County. Planners are already designing the final link of the road between U.S. Highway 17-82 and

# Witness who fingered cartel The permit would cost \$50 or bomber, Noriega, fears for life

By RICHARD COLE
Associated Press Writer

-MAMI -- A witness who redrug agency headquarters, and also helped convict Manuel Noriega, has told his sentencing judge he fears for his life.

Roberto Striedinger. Medellin drug cartel pilot indicted with the ousted Panamanian leader, was sentenced to five years in prison Thursday.

He pleaded for mercy from U.S. District Judge William Hoeveler, saying that after he began cooperating with U.S. authorities, three of his friends and relatives were murdered in Colombia, his uncle was beaten and his mother's apartment destroved.

"I know that my future is bleak and uncertain." he said. "I know that I will be hunted and chased."

The judge took note of "the courage Mr. Striedinger has exhibited in assisting the govern-ment," and handed down a relatively light five-year sen-

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-Roberto Striedinger

tence reduction. Striedinger, who has already spent two years in custody, could be out of prison in eight months, according to his lawyer Neil Taylor. The details of Striedinger's

cooperation were apparently re-leased by accident. The docu-ments were placed in a public file before Hoeveler ordered them sealed Thursday. They showed Striedinger

fingered a top Medellin cocaine cartel assessin in a plot to unleash a nationwide bombing campaign against U.S. law enforcement.

The suspect, Dandeny Munoz Mosquera, called a Medellin cartel "hit man" by federal prosecutors, was nabbed in a New York telephone booth in September and is currently in

Munoz planned "to organise a group to bomb critical govern-; ment installations across the country (e.g., the Drug Enforcement Administration in San Diego and the United States courthouse in Miamit and kill and anticipated witness in the Noriega prosecution," the documents said.

Streidinger also aided drug agents by identifying Medellin cartel Pablo Escobar's top representative in Miami, a man known previously only as "Mr. Blue Jeans."

Striedinger told the DEA that the man was really Carlos Maya; now in a Miami federal prison.

The one-time drug pilot alog provided the names of witnesses in a Miami judicial corruption probe dubbed "Operation Court proom.

And he gave information on a DEA supervisor who was seiling sentence reduction recommendations to convicted criminals; apparently in California, the report said.

Striedinger in addition has helped German Secret Service agents conducting a drug in-

# MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Thursday in the Floride Lottery:



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# THE WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of mainly after-noon thunderstorms. High in the low 90s. Wind southwest 10-15 mph.
Tonight: Partly cloudy with a

slight chance of evening thunderstorms. Low in the mid 70s. Wind southwest 5 to 10 mph. Rain chance 20 percent.

Saturday: Partly cloudy with a chance of mainly afternoon thunderstorms. High near 90. Wind south 10 to 15 mph. Rain chance 40 percent.

Extended forecast: Partly cloudy with scattered mainly afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms.

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June 30

Daytone Beach: Waves are one foot and semi glassy. Current is to the north with a water temperature of 78 degrees. New Smyrna Boach: Waves are flat. Current is to the north, with a water temperature of 77 degrees.

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Ot Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Tonight: Wind southwest 10 to 15 knots. Seas 1 to 2 feet near shore and up to 4 feet well off shore. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Widely scattered showers and a few thun-

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TUESDAY

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The high temperature in Sanford Thursday was 90 de-grees and the overnight low was 73 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Friday, totalled 0 inches. The temperature at 9 a.m.

today was 83 degrees and Friday's overnight low was 75, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport. Other Weather Service data:

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non Lee Thomas, 68, 1809 South West Road, Apt. 4, rd, was charged with aggressied assault by Sanford

police Thursday.

Another resident of the hotel said Thomas tried to stab him in the grain as he citashed the stairs. Police report finding a kitchen knife beside Thomas' bed.

### neeldent sees alleged burglar

Jacon Joseph Vargas, 18, 634 Palmetto Ave., Longwood, was charged with burglary to an occupied structure and grand theft by Longwood police Wednesday.

Police report Vargas was seen inside a East Church Street home May 50 by the resident.

### ian arrested for armed robbery

Pinel Wilson, 27, 130516 W. Seventh St., Sanford, was received Wednesday and charged with armed robbery and

Banford police say Wilson robbed the Circle K on Airport Boulevard on May 31, getting away with \$35. A store clerk said she didn't see a gan, but Wilson implied he had one. He was identified by the clerk from a photograph after an investigation. When he was arrested near Ninth Street and Olive Avenue, police report he was in possession of a bicycle reported stolen earlier. Wilson was subsequently charged with burglary and theft.

### Fraud charged

Vassie L. Walker, 41, 611 S. Park Ave., Apt. 7. Sanford, was charged with unemployment compensation fraud Wednesday.

Seminole County deputies report Walker told state workers she was unemployed during late 1990 and early 1991, she had worked and collected \$2,361 in pay.

# Man charged with drug possession

David Jones, 34, 615 E. Ninth St., Sanford, was arrested in front of a West 13th Street store by Sanford Special Investigations Unit members Wednesday.

Agents report they had received a tip a man matching Jones' description was selling crack cocaine. Jones report finding cocaine after he was apprehended. Jones was charged with drug possession and lottering to engage in criminal activity.

### Police find stolen bicycle

Linda Hope Hanson, 41, 3455 Ohio St., Sanford, was charged with possession of stolen property after a traffic stop made by Sanford police Wednesday.

Police report finding a stolen bicycle in the bed of her truck.

### Traffic stop leads to charges

Lindsey Suzanne Smith, 18, 1811-G Landing Drive, Sanford. was charged with drug paraphernalia possession by Oviedo police after a traffic stop Wednesday.

# Warrant arrests made

The following wanted persons have been taken into custody:

• Edward Wayne Whitehouse, 1385 Landry Circle, Longwood, was arrested at the Seminole County jail Wednesday. Whitehouse was wanted as a fugitive from Alabama, where he faces charges for violating the terms of his probation for two

OJerry Lewis Little, 25, 1819 Summerlin Ave., Sanford, was

served with a warrant at the Seminole County jail, where he was being held on a prior arrest. Little was wanted on a charge he failed to appear at a hearing to answer to a charge he drove with a suspended license.

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 Raymond Robertson Jr., 24, of 320 Frier Circle, Lake Mary, turned himself in Tuesday, at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility. He was wanted for failing to appear to answer a charge of driving with a suspended license.

Classe Fletcher Jones, 35, of 1802 Lincoln Avenue, was located at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Tuesday. He was wanted for failing to appear on a charge of driving with a suspended license.

OJerry Neil Roberts, 38, of 118 Chase Avenue, Sanford, was transported from Orange County Tuesday. He was wanted on a Seminole County warrant for failing to appear on a charge of resisting an officer without violence.

• Earl Johnson, Jr., 1308 W. 3rd Street in Sanford reported to police he was struck in the head with a cement block by a person who appeared at his front door on Saturday. Johnson also reported the man bit him on the neck, and twice on the back, before running off.

# Crimes reported to police

The following crimes have been reported to Seminole County deputies and Sanford police:

Oa color television was reported taken from a Seminole

Gardens apartment sometime Wednesday between 6 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. On television and video tape recorder valued at \$900 were reported taken from a home in the 1300 block of Cypress

Avenue sometime between 10:30 p.m. Wednesday and 6:30 a.m. Thursday.

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On handbag containing \$730 was reported missing from a business in the 1000 block of Lake Mary Boulevard.

On Sanford man living at an East 11th Street residence reported he was defrauded of \$580 by two men claiming to be Orange County law enforcement officers working on a bank robbery investigation. The man said they asked him to place the money in an envelop and place it under a mattress. After they left, the man reported finding tissue paper in the envelope.





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# New zoning ends land use hassle

BANFORD — A Sanford as change has cleared Viola Kastner from land use hassles

Kastner from land use hassles from Property Appraiser Bill Suber this year.

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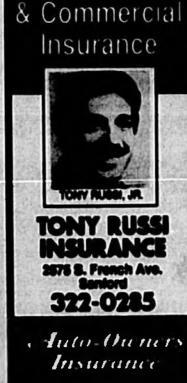
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# EDITORIALS

# success

An endangered species is about to become extinct, and few people will be sorry. It is the smallpox virus. And good riddence to it.

Smallpox has been one of the more destructive infections in human history. From the 15th to the 18th centuries, it had a catastrophic effect on the lives of people, changing the political and economic history of nations. Epidemics killed hundreds of thousands of people. Records indicate that in Europe in the 18th century, smallpox was so widespread that nearly everyone caught it at some point during his or her lifetime. It was also prevalent in Asian countries. Shortly after Columbus' historic voyages to the New World, Spaniards introduced the

disease to the Americas. The native Indian population had no natural immunity built up over years of exposure. Within a few years, more than half the native people of the Western Hemisphere are estimated to have died. Some tribes, such as the Mandans and the Assimbotns of the upper Missouri Valley, were wiped out by smallpox epidemics.

Luckily, an English medical student named

Ward Jenner was broad-minded enough to consider whether an old rural rolk tale was true. A belief commn among English farmers was that a bout of cowpox, a minor bovine disease that could also infect human beings, conferred immunity from smallpox. Jenner developed a vaccination that gave people a mild attack of cowpox. That was it — the beginning of the end had come for smallpox.

The disease still raged in undeveloped nations. In the mid-1960s, for instance, medical researchers estimated between 10

medical researchers estimated between 10 million and 15 million people had the disease. About 2 million died.

But in the industrialized countries. smallpox was not longer much of a threat. No

American has died of smallpox since 1949, Most Americans over age 21 might re-member when smallpox vaccinations were routine. Some might stil bear the scar, often a small; circular indentation in the upper arm or thigh, but smallpox became so rare tht because the vaccination was more dangerous than the disease. Then, in 1977, the last case of naturally occurring smallpox among the general population was found and treated in Somalia. Now, scientists want to kill off all samples of the virus that exist in storage.

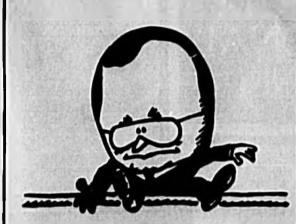
A team of American biologists and a similar group of Russian researchers are working to record the complete genetic code of the virus. When that is done, the last remaining live strains of smallpox will be eliminated.

Scientists believe that any future researchers will be able to use the genetic DNA sequence in their work. Technology as it exists today wouldn't allow replication of the virus using only genetic information. Nevertheless, scientists agree that even if the virus

could never be reproduced, destroying the last known samples is the right thing to do.

It certainly is. While any viable virus remains alive, the potential for disaster still exists. Because vaccination only confers a 10-year immunity, most people now alive are vulnerable to smallpox. The day can't come soon enough when the world is finally and irrevocably free of that terrible disease.

# **Berry's World**



APPROVAL RATINGS

# CHUCK STONE

# On death penalties and polygraphs

Coleman was — when I took my lie detector test.

But after it was over, I walked away mistakenly convinced I had flushed. It is a debilitating, debumanizing experience, even though you know you are telling the truth.

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A friend of Coleman's said the convicted Virginia murderer was "devastated" when told he had falled the polygraph on May 20, because it meant inevitable execution within hours.

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Coleman strode stotcally to his death mer triat day, insisting with a quiet passion that he was innocent of raping his sister-in-law and stabbing her to death in a tiny rural Virginia community.

Seven years ago, I had insisted on taking a polygraph after charging a Delaware state law-enforcement officer with abusive treatment,

Obviously, one of us was lying. He refused to take a polygraph. I took it and was relieved when a state official said I had "passed with flying colors." The officer was suspended for three

If I had flunked the polygraph, though, it would have come down to his word against mine, even though my wife had witnessed the state trooper's abusive treatment. The criminal justice system almost never takes the word of an adversary to a law enforcement officer, especially if the adversary is black and the officer is white, as the Simi Valley, Calif., jury proved.

But most suspects don't get the kid-giove treatment that accused police of-ficers routinely re-ceive from juries. Of the 759,763 immates in federal and state prisons, a minimum of 5 percent — 36,000 — are inno-36,000 - are innocent, according to estimates of several nationally prominent legal experts whom I have interviewed.

Now, 95 percent accuracy is eminently respectable. But when policemen, prosecutors, judges and juries systematically

ske errors 5 percent of the time - and authorities refuse to budge when new evidence indicates a miscarriage of justice — the

Coleman

strode stoically to his death later that day.

cumulative effect makes a mockery of fair trials. In 1973, for example, Edward Martin Ryder of Philadelphia never got a fair trial. Two years later, a prosecution witness, Jeffrey Hunter, admitted to me on a TV show that he h

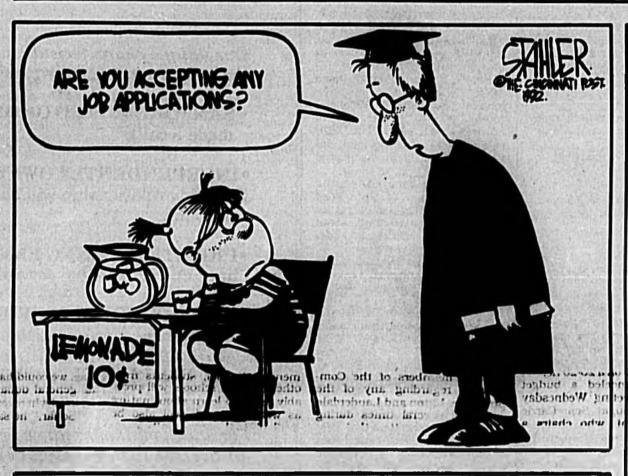
Beginning in 1979, I began a long odyssey to prove Ryder's innocence. In the following 12 years, I wrote 14 columns, uncovering two recanting witnesses and an ex-immate's death-bed confession. A CBS-TV news report and a Philadelphia inquirer reporter subsequently found two additional witnesses who exonerated Ryder.

Two years ago, Rev. James McCloskey, a close friend who is responsible for having dug up evidence that has freed eight falsely convicted nates all over America, took up Ryder's case at my request.

McCloskey uncovered two more witnesses and some brilliant logistical evidence that completely exonerated Ryder. Under McCloskey's direction, Ryder took a polygraph test and also passed

with flying colors."
But Ryder, who has been a model prisoner, is still serving a life sentence. Why? Because of a sleazily ambitious district attorney, Ed Rendell, oversaw the Ryder trial and doesn't want the case reopened.

Rendell almost had another innocent man. Neil Ferber, executed for murder. Ferber was later exonerated - although with less exculpating evidence than has been gathered in the Ryder



# ROBERT WAGMAN

# Perot disrupts the Bush camp

WASHINGTON — The increasing importance of Ross Perot in the presidential race has all but paralyzed George Bush's re-election efforts. It's leading to an explosive clash between the president's campaign team and his White House staff.

No one in the Bush camp seems to know how to deal with Perot. There are a number of conflicting opinions, but no consensus. While the Bush staff waits to come up with a strategy for dealing with Perot's independent effort, confusion has now set in as well on how to deal with Democrat Bill Clinton.

At the heart of the problem: No one is sure what the fall campaign will actually look like. Will it be a three-man race, with the president opposing both Clinton and Perot? Or will it become a referendum on the Bush presidency, with Clinton and Perot effectively becoming a "not- Bush" team? Or will Perot fall by the wayside sometime brtween now and October. turning the campaign into a traditional Republican vs. Democrat affair?

These scenarios all call for very different campaign strategies.

The Bush team's first choice would be to turn the election into a referendum on the Bush presidency. In this acenario, it would be Bush vs. Perot/Clinton. The hope would be that the two challengers would fight it out among themselves, ultimately splitting the anti-Bush vote. If this happens, even with the president's current low approval ratings. Bush would probably win because Perot and Clinton would argely cancel each other out.

What is giving the Bush team nightmares is the prospect that, between now and November. Perot will spend a more than a hundred million dollars savaging the president. Bush might emerge victorious from this battle, but he may be so bloodled that Clinton - who has managed to stay out of the fight, repair his image and consolidate his traditional Demo-

cratic support — will surge to victory.

While there is no comensus about the shape of the fall campaign, there is even less agreement on what the president should be doing currently. His campaign team — headed by former Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher — is pushing hard for the president to start running now to counter Perot. Also, Mosbacher especially wants the president to quickly and publicly respond to the troubles in Los Angeles by throwing his full support behind HUD Secretary Jack Kemp's longdormant, inner-city revitalization plan.

However, that strategy is opposed by White House Chief of Staff Samuel Skinner. He reportedly wants the president to take it slow. not becoming too involved in purely political activity until after the GOP convention in August.

Meanwhile, Budget Director Richard Darman has put the brakes on supporting Kemp's urban package. Darman has been totally oppposed to this plan since Kemp first suggested it three years ago.

Mosbacher has enlisted the help of the president's eldest son, George W. Bush, who has become a kind of political trouble-shooter (read: hatchet man) for his father. It was George W. who told former White House Chief of Staff John Sununu

to leave, and Mosbacher reportedly wants the younger Bush to convince his father that Skinner must go and that Secretary of State James Baker must be brought in

to save the day.

The problem is that Baker does not want to leave the State Department. Reportedly, Mosbacher has come upwith a n alternative. Skinner would be allowed to keep his current title. but with a much diminished policy role. Robert Zoellick.



No one in the Bush camp seems to know how to deal with Perot.

undersecretary of state for economic affairs and the issues director from Bush's 1988 campaign, would be brought in to the White House as de facto political head and chief of staff.

Darman, meanwhile, would simply be fired, with a caretaker appointed budget chief, leaving OMB policy to be set by the White House and the campaign staff.

According to an outline for the campaign authored by Mosbacher's staff, the president was to use a series of graduation speeches over the last few weeks as a platform to set his agenda for the campaign. However, since there is no consensus as to what Bush's agenda will be, the speeches have been routine and little noticed.

For the moment, Bush is operating on advice to "be presidential" and be seen doing presidential things. However, as he marks time, his place in the polls continues to drop, and Mosbacher and Skinner continue at each others throats, each blaming the other for the

# **JACK ANDERSON**

# Media moguls and politicos socialize

WASHINGTON - At Bohemian Grove, the annual site of the world's most exclusive frat party, even the fourth estate sometimes gets star-struck.

Mingling among the high-level government officials and prominent heads of industry who come together each summer at the Grove is an exclusive coterie of top members of the national media. But even though they are in the business of selling information, don't expect them to ever break the Grove's golden rule: "Do not reproduce or publish scripts. pictures, music or accounts of the Grove."

The Grove earns much of its reputation from its starstudded membership roster: George Bush. Henry Kissinger, Robald Reagan wild IBM Chairman John Akers have all been Bhown to show up for the two boosedrenched weeks of outdoor carnaraderie. But the membership also includes prominent media figures like William F. The Grove Buckley Jr., the late Malcolm Forbes and

its reputation executives of The Los Angeles Times. from its star-studded membership. Some of these media magnates ap-parently feel more

earns much of

loyalty to the Grove than to their trade. Over the years, at least a dozen stories exposing some of the relationships and rituals of the Grove, written by gumshoe reporters in the employ of Grove members, have been spiked or altered before publication.

The most recent case involves a former bureau chief of People magazine, Dirk Mathison, who got permission from one boss to write a story about the Grove if he could infiltrate last summer's encampment. On three different days, Mathison managed to evade the tight security around the camp and observe some of the happenings. But the third time proved to be unlucky.

Mathison was spotted by a Time-Warner executive, who immediately fingered him and angrily booted him out of the camp. But that wasn't enough. Before he had finished it. Mathieon's story was spiked through the efforts of at least one Time-Warner executive who is a longtime, faithful Grove member. Several months later, eyebrows were raised once again when Time-Warner suddenly decided to close down their San Francisco bureau, where Mathison was chief. Certainly the company was cutting other staff as well, but the San Francisco bureau was one of People's most productive. Today, Mathison is out of a job.

All this shows just how far the Grove has strayed from its infant stages. The Bohemian Club was founded in 1872 by a group of San Francisco newspapermen with artistic incli-nations who banded together to share their literary efforts. Original members included Mark Twain. Bret Harte. Ambrose Bierce and Jack London. These men took pains to exclude the rich, especially their publishers. The modern-day character of the club did not take shape until the Great Depression, when only the wealthy could afford to keep it going.

Since then, the Grove has become the setting for Old Boy Club handshaking and deal-making on a prodigious scale. It was in the camaraderie of the Grove that three members — Edward Teiler, Ernest Lawrence and Luis Alvarez talked University of California officials into accretly funding what became the Manhattan Project.

Grove spokesmen have denied repeatedly that the nuclear bomb had its origins at the Grove, but a hiking map written by a Grove historian and recently obtained by our associate Dale Van Atta tells a different story. The map boasts of a club house built in 1903 on the banks of the Russian River.

# Property tax cuts to include 97 percent

TALLAHASSEE — Gov.
Lawten Chiles mays voters will back his proposed property tax rollback when they find out it applies to all but 3 percent of Planta households.

Chiles pointed to large color charts showing who would benefit as he briefled about two dozen legislators Thursday on the rollback designed to help sell his \$1.35 billion tax package.

In Seminole County, \$2.4 percent of the houses would receive Chiles proposed property tax rollback. The county would receive \$14.008,365 in

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ty tax rollback. The county would receive \$14,008,385 in relief, according to governor's office charts. Statewide, 96.5 percent of homes would get the rollback, totaling \$462 million in property tax relief.

Senate Pinance and Tax panel members, also discussing the proposal, questioned giving the rollback only to homesteads assessed at less than \$150,000.

Sens. Jeanne Malchon. D-8t. Peteraburg, and Howard Petersburg, and Howard Forman, D-Pembroke Pines. sted a sliding scale above \$150,000.

But Chiles said the \$150,000 limit would let 97 percent of the state's homes qualify.

Bren in property rich Pales Seath County, 86.3 percent of homesteads would get the refflects, Nov. Ray Laborti, D-West Pales Seath, and in Chiles

brieflag.

Though tax fees were invited, including Republican semators who blacked increases in the regular legislative session, most of those at Chiles' conference table were backers of his pion.

"Education shouldn't be funded off the backs of property and House Pleases."

owners," end House Pinance and Tax Chairman Michael Abrams, D-North Massi Beach, whose panel approved most of Chiles' tax proposals in the

"I think you're hearing what se constituents are telling us." said House Appropriations Chairman Ron Snunders, D-Key West. "Property taxes are prob-ably the most unpopular taxes in the state, probably outranking the income tax."

The Senate is still a tough sell in the special session working on a budget for the fiscal year starting July 1.

"We're struggling," said Senate Appropriations Chair-man Winston "Bud" Gardner, D-Titusville.

# Session conflicts with business, family affairs

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE - As parttime lawmakers juggle legislative, business and fa activities, heaty pre-vote head counts are in store as the year's fifth legislative session gets down to touchy questions like the budget.
At least two legislators don't

plan to be in Tallahaseee before the June 19 scheduled end of the resolon.

Only four weeks before the start of a new budget year, with no spending agreement in night. few committee meetings were acheduled as the first week got under way. Most members arrived in time for full House and Senate sessions Thursday.

The part-time lawmakers normally only have to be at the Capital from January to March. This year, in addition to that regular session, they've attended n, brief spenial session on, gas-, ernment reorganisation, two on reapportionment and the current sion einted to go to June 19.

Prior commitments are keeping two lawmakers away. Rep. Bob Stndler, D-Apopka, is on mandatory duty in Honduras

with the Army Reserves and won't be back until June 29. Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami

Beach, who announced he won't seek re-election, won't be back until June 23 from a longplanned business trip to China.

Others are running back and forth to their districts to take care of obligations from business to new babies and visiting rela-

Harold Gilstrap, 66, of 1569

Trinidad, Glenwood, died

Wednesday, June 3, at his rest-

dence. Born in Austell, Ga., he

was a former resident of Sanford.

moving to Glenwood five years ago from Belle Glade. He was a

retired supervisor for A. Duda &

Sons in Belle Glade and a

member of Nasarene Church in

Survivors include wife.

Kathryn Thornhill; daughters,

children and 23 great.

Land, in charge of arrange-

ROBERT JACKSON SR. Robert Jackson Sr., 81, of 1716

Health Care Center. Born June

16, 1910, in Willacot Hill, Ga.,

he moved to Sanford 73 years

ago from there. He retired from

the Seminole County school

system as a custodian and was a

member of New Mt. Zion Baptist

Survivors include son, Robert

Jackson Jr., Sanford: three

grandchildren and two great-

Sunrise Funeral Home, San-

ford, in charge of arrangements.

Church, Sanford.

grandchildren.

grandchildren.

HAROLD GILSTRAP

Pahokee.

tives to high school graduations.
"Thank God clients sometimes understand," said Rep. Elvin Martines, D-Tampa, a lawyer. But he said family business would keep him away from the Capitol on Friday and Monday. Eleven of the 120 House

members weren't present when the session opened, and House Speaker T.K. Wetherell, D-Daytona Beach, said he's re-ceived requests to be excused for days throughout June.

"We're trying to schedule things where they'll be very busy when they're here and consolidate as much as we can." said Senate President Gwen Margolia, D-North Miami Beach. Attendance is critical in the

Senate, where Democrats hold just a 21-19 edge and crucial votes often end on a 20-20 tie. Margots canceled a budget sommittee meeting Wednesday when she thought Sen. Carrie leek. D-Mami, who chairs a sudget subcommittee on education had here called home for a

family emergency. "We needed Senator Meek on

anything to do with appropria-tions, thus the decision was made to change the schedule," Margolis said. Meek didn't have to go home after all, but it was too late to reschedule the meet-

"For me, it'll be a week-by-week thing," said Rep. Ron Glickman, D-Tampa, whose first child was born less than two weeks ago and who has a construction project going on at his house.

PLORENCE M. LOSSING

Florence M. Lossing, 87, 3937 Spring Park Road, Jacksonville, died Thursday, June 4, at Uni-

versity Medical Center,

Jacksonville. Born June 30,

1904, in Bay City, Mich., she was a former resident of Sanford,

moving to Jacksonville from

Crystal River in 1988. She was a

homemaker and a member of

Congregational Christian Church, Sanford.

W., Jr., Fort Lauderdale, Gerald

Survivors include sons, Ralph

# Chief

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He had exploited that he wasted to complete work on preparation of the 1985 hangel, complete energinery plans and present a revision of operational and personnel policies before requesting to resign.

Yesterday, Lauderdale sent mother latter to Litten, Montifying his cartier resignation offer as an "option."

Lauderdale told Litten, "As I personally conveyed to you, I am aggressively pursuing several

personally conveyed to you, I am aggressively puresting several options that will eventually bring about my departure from the City of Lake Mary."

He continued, "Bince May 20, I have had numerous convernations with staff members, my asterdinates, City Commissioners, existence and my personal attorneys. The considerations for my future plane developed from these convernations are too numerous to discuss in this document."

document."

White Laudershie explained he is looking at a resignation only as one of several options at this time, he told Litton, "Every effort will be made to provide you adequate notice in order to provide for an orderly transition between myself and a replacement, should I choose the option of departure."

of departure."

Lauderdale appeared to move closer to selecting that option this morning, "I'm working hard on all of the projects I have underway," he said, "and while I'm and while I'm not ready to announce my final plans, I believe they will

mai plane. I believe they will center on my moving on."

Both Lauderdale and Litton have expressed a desire to ease the problems. "This ten't a problem that involves the citizens," Litton said, "it's just between two individuals, but I'm trying my best to keep the City operating in the manner memory. operating in the proper manner so it won't cause any more

Lauderdale said this morning. "I am making every effort to heal all the wounds this might have created, and give my sup-port to the City Manager." He added, "My main concern however, is to continue operating my department in the best possible manner, in the interest of public safety for everyone."

While both Lauderdale and Litton were in attendance at last night's Lake Mary City Commission meeting, no public comment was made by either members of the Comsiecica regarding any of the . Litton and Lauderdale dered several times during on matters that were on the agenda for Commi

# Legal interpretation stalls Lake Mary residential development

LARE MARY — The development of a new sedential area in Lake Mary hit another snag set night. A misinterpretation of a legal decision

was blassed.

The prepared, by developer Steve Hardto, was to recent 56 acres of land more the intersection of Humprey Read and Wood Street.

The recenting to R-1AAA, would permit homes to be built on half acre lots rather than one acre as presently classified. One attralistion previously agreed upon was that lots adjusting neighboring residential areas be larger than the rest of the -

It was unanimously approved by the Planning ad Zoning Board in early April, and passed its not reading before the City Commission on May

Pollowing a postponement on May 21, it was presented for final approval last night. Both P&Z and City Commission approvals that were accepted in the past contained four conditions. Hardin had earlier agreed to accept three of them. The fourth condition called for Hardin to acquire right-of-way along Wood Street, to a point 1,325 feet north of Humphrey Road, "so an access to the area can be provided in the future."

Lake Mary Associate Planner Mark Reggentin explained, "When we were preparing this, we saked Mr. Hardin if he had the right-of-way property, and he told us at that time he had been unable to obtain it."

Reggentin continued, "We then contacted City Attorney Ned Julian who told us the City cannot

require a developer to meet conditions which are not required in the Land Development Code, therefore the condition is uneaffectable."

not required in the Land Development Code, therefore the condition is unenforceable."

Hardin explained, "When they saled me about the right-of-way, I was in the process of working on a deal with the present owner, but when they said Mr. Julian had said the condition would be unenforceable, I ended the negotiations."

Attorney Clay Simmone, serving in Julian's place last night, explained, "The condition was still in the resoning request, and Mr. Julian says he doesn't feel the Commission should go against this document unless the provision is met."

Hardin was angry. "First you tell me it's not an issue any more, now you are flip-flopping and still want it. You are delaying this project, and time is money."

Mayor Randy Morris attempted to explain the attuation. "It appears to me," he said, "that the staff made an assumption that wasn't correct, and Mr. Hardin made an assumption that wasn't correct. Now we need to clarify this entire thing then bring it back for discussion."

oner A.R. "Doc" Jore commented, "I just don't understand this. I voted in favor of it on the first reading, now you tell me at the 11th hour that the whole thing is reversed. Why does the Attorney say Mr. Hardin doesn't have to do something, but now says he does?"

Commissioner David Mealor brought the dis-cussion to a close by moving to table the second reading until the next City Commission meeting. Mayor Morris agreed. "By that time, the City Staff should be able to come up with some kind of

resolution on this problem."

Mealor's motion passed unanimously.

involved in

# Trust-

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"We could learn how other preservation groups interact with the cities and chambers of commerce and how they have

successfully enacted codes in those cities," Olinger said. Olinger hopes to entice the Florida Historic Trust into hold-ing its annual statewide confer-

"The year will be exciting. Things are already happening fast in Sanford," she said.

# Park-

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names would finally gracs the wooden walkway, but he said there would be "quite a

Last night's ribbon cutting will open the park to the community. While it is first and formost a study center for Hamilton Elementary School, students from other Renders schools will prob-ably use it to loarn about nature as well. The park will also be available to the community.

"It's a beautiful park," Gregg

# Founder of citizens' patrol arrested for sexual battery

By LACY DOMEN Herald People Editor

SANFORD - The founder of downtown Sanford's Neighborhood Mobile Watch Patrol has been arrested and charged with the sexual battery of two children.

Banford police arrested Gary

address is listed in reports as 4275 Noland Road, Sanford. Senford police charged Williams with three counts of sexual battery on a minor and one count of lewd and leactvious behaviour on a minor.

Williams was arrested at the Seminole County Courthouse and taken to the county jail.

According to arrest records, two minor children told child abuse investigators May 18 that Williams had performed sexual acts on them as frequently as monthly over a 114-year period. One of the children reportedly also saw Williams touch a third child in a sexual manner.

Williams, working with city officials and Sanford police, began the Mobile Watch Patrol this past fall. He cruised the downtown area late at night looking for suspicious activity, which he reported via donated police radio to his wife, Liz. head of Neighborhood Watch downtown. Banford police were then alerted and dispatched to investigate. The Mobile Patrol is currently inactive. Lis Williams remains Neighborhood Watch captain.

# Church

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"This has been the easiest fundraiser I've ever had to orga-nise," he said. "It has been coming together so easily with the community.

The Progress Missionary Baptist Church is one of the olde established church in Sanford.

# Chamber-

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giving scholarships to graduating students at Seminole High School and Lake Mary High School. During the 1990-91 term, the Chamber mys out 822,000 to scholarships.

"Last year, because of the economy," Douglas said, "it was down to only about \$17,000, but we have learned it was the largest amount of scholarship money given by any Chamber of Commerce, in any city in the entire State."

We would probably expand the area." Douglas commented. 'If someone wanted to designate money to a particular school or use, we could handle that as well

as general donations that could be used wherever needs."
"So far," he said, "all we have done is start the paperwork flowing, and discussed how to set it up and select the board of Sherman said.

directors." He added, "Once it's underway, we'll be working on building the amount to be given away, and we hope to probably serve more graduates than ever before, if we get the full cooperation of all our Chamber members and the general public throughout the Central Florida

# Fees-

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development agreements that address schools, 34 include agreements to pay some or no fee. A total of 21 developments will be eligible for the fee because their agree-ments to not preclude the school fee, said county planner, Sally Sherman.

The total number of units that will be pay the see will take several months to assess.

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grandchildren.

Greenwood, W.Va., Ronald Eldridge, Hialeah, Willard Eldridge, Morristown, Ind.; sie-Brisson Funeral Home, Santers, Betty Shuler, Austell. ford, in charge of arrangements. Francis Queen, Douglasville, Ga.; brothers, Johnny Eugene ANNE P. LOVETTE Gilstrap, Sanford: 26 grand-

Anne P. Lovette, 83, South Terrace Boulevard, Longwood, died Thursday, June 4, at her Lankford Funeral Home, Deresidence. Born Dec. 10, 1906, in Rosebud, Ga., she moved to Central Florida in 1967. She was a retired hostess for the First Baptist Church of Orlando and a member of College Park Baptist Mulberry Ave., Sanford, died Thursday, June 4, at Deltona

Church. Survivors include daughter, Betty Ann Danielson, Umatilla; brother, Julius Johnson, Rex. Ga.; five grandchidiren and seven great-grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Home, Forest City, in charge of

BTHEL MAYS

arrangements.

Ethel Mays, 66, 583 Fourth St., Oviedo, died Monday, June 1. Born Nov. 25, 1925, in Thomasville, Ga., she moved to

Central Florida in 1936. She was a retired cook and a member of Grant Chapel A.M.E. Church.

Survivors include sons, Anthony C. Sr., William Jr., both of Oviedo; sisters, Lily White, Nellie Anderson, both of Oviedo; 11 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Golden's Funeral Home. Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

GENE WATERS

Gene Watkins, 82, 600 Northern Way, Winter Springs, died Wednesday, June 3 at his residence. Born June 23, 1909, in Jet, Okla., he moved to Central Florida in 1980. He was vice president of Consumer Consultants Inc., Altamonte Springs and a member of St. Alban's American Episcoapi Church, Goldenrod. He was a Merchant Marine.

Survivors include wife, Doris 1.; daughter, Sandra Flick, Middletown. Calif.; sister. Fay Paiso, Huntington Beach, Calif.; stepsons, Christopher Frederick Lunt, Winter Springs, C. Pre-acott Lunt, Merritt Island: five grandchildren.

Beacon Cremation Serivce of Central Florida, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

LOSSING, FLORENCE M. LOSSING, FLORENCE M.
Funeral services for Mrs. Lessing will be Menday, June 8, at 11 a.m. in the Congregational Christian Church with the Rev. Themas P. Thachus officiating, interment will follow in Oaklawan Park Cometery. Friends may call at the funeral tome Sunday from 46 p.m. For friends who wish, the family suggests memorial denotions to the Congregational Christian Church, 301 S. Park Ave., Santard, 22771.

Arrangements by Brissen Funeral Home,

Arrangements by Brissen Funeral Home, Santard, 203-2131.

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# All Souls raises \$10,361

By VICKI December Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Sally Moore said the students and teachers at All Souls Catholic School have surpassed their goal of \$10,000 in their annual walk-a-thon fundraiser.

With still a few students' money uncollected sed \$10,361.21 to help pay for the school has rate some of the school's expens

Moore, vice president of the school's Home and School Association, chaired this year's fundrais-

We still have about 20 or 25 kids who haven't finished collecting their money," Moore said yesterday.

Moore said that all the expenses of staging the walk-a-thon, including feeding the entire school family and providing prizes for the top fundraisers, has all been taken care of.

Every bit of this money can go toward the

school," she said proudly.

The third grade classes worked the hardest at bringing in piedges, Moore said.

She said they collected an average of \$60.34 per child at that grade level. The class will receive

a free half day in the park for their efforts.

The fifth grade, which raised an average of \$42.45 per students, will be honored with a pizza party and the fourth grade, which brought in an average of \$42.36 per student will get an ice cream party.

Of course, they had an abitious role model. Third grade teacher Mary Ann Pinkston won a

day off during which principal Dr. Margaret Curran will teach her classes by collecting more than \$166.92 in pledges on her own.

For the second year in a row, third grader Lee

Moore collected more than any other student with \$562 in pleges. For that his parents will receive a \$500 discount on his tuition for next year. His mother (Sally Moore) said he will get a

bicyle from his parents as a reward for his hard

By MCK PPEIFAUF

SANFORD - Sanford will be

seeking to refinance an \$11

million Water and Sewer Reve-

nue Bond Monday. The move could save the City \$300,000.

A meeting on the proposal was originally scheduled for last week, but City Manager Bill

Simmons explained. "We

thought it best to cancel that

meeting because the bond rates

had moved away, to a point

alightly higher than what we

The meeting was postponed

until this Thursday afternoon.

but at the last minute, was

postponed again. Earlier this

week. Simmons had said, "We

expect the rates to change by

this Thursday." Regarding the

second postponement. He said it

had been "...cancelled due to

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were seeking."

First grader J.T. Twigg, who raised \$284, received a boogle board for his efforts; fourth



Prize-winning students who collected the most money in pledges are: front, from left: Lee Moore and Kimerly Theisen; middle, J.T. Twigg; top, Adam Frank and Courtney Newman.

grader Courtney Newman raised \$233 and got a boom box; fourth grader Adam Frank brought in \$216 and took home a \$100 in cash for his prize; and Kimberly Theisen, who brought in \$161.32 won a Game Boy.

The top four winners (after Moore) were given their choice of prizes based on the amount of money they brought in.

This is a fabulous fund raiser," Dr. Curran, the principal, said of the walk-a-thon. "It involves the whole community and it's good exercise for City seeks bond refinancing

the future."

Associates.

Hough."

have underway or planned for

During Monday night's meet-

ing, commissioners are to review

proposals from the bond under-

writer. William R. Hough and

Company, and hear from the

City's financial advisor. Art

Diamond, of Fishkind &

Simmons said. "If we can get

the bonds at the rate we want.

the agenda calls for the com-

mission to vote on authorizing

the mayor and city clerk to

execute the contract with

Should the new bond package

be accepted, the 20 year pay-off

# **Legal Notices**

THE STREET OF CASE IND. 19-19-CA-IN-E MAYY ORLANDO FEDERAL CREDIT UNION.

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CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT BY: Ruth King ublish: May 22, 29 & June 5, 12. 1992 DES-227

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION FILE NO. 95-371-CP IN RE: Estate of WYLENE BROOKEN,

NOTICE OF

ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of WYLENE BROOKEN, deceased. File Number 72-371-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminale County, Floride. Probate Division, the address of which is North Park Avenue, Senterd, FL 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's afterney are set forth below.

resentative's afterney are set forth below.
All interested persons are required to file with this court:
(a) All claims against the estate WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS SECTICE and (b) any objection by an interested person to whom this notice is served that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications ity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, COURT WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THE OBJECTING

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC-TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

BE FOREVER BARRED.
Publication of this Notice has begun on June 5, 1992.
Vickie Beatwright
Personal Representative
3430 Democray Read
College Park, GA 32340
Phillip H. Legen Ber #642178
Afterney for Personal
Representative Representative P.O. Bex 646 Sanford, FL 32772-0646 (407) 321-2770 Publish: June 5, 12, 1992 DET-40

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE INTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIRCUIT CIVIL BIVISION
CASE NO. 19-41 CA H 8
FLA BAR NO. 14000
ONE VALLEY BANK, etc.,

VE.
LINDA K. MERRITT, et al.,
Defendants.
MOTICE OF
FORECLOSURE ACTION TO: LINDA K. MERRITT and the Unknown Space of LINDA K. MERRITT, If any

K. MERRITT, If any
Residence Unknown
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a ferecleaure action
has been filed and commenced
in this court for that properly
legally described as follows:
Unit 131, LAKE HOWELL
ARMS CONDOMINIUM, A Condeminium according to the Declaration of Condominium and
Exhibits, therete, recorded to
February, 1982 in Official Records Bealt 1377, Page 1144.
Public Records of Semianete
County, Florids, as amended;
tegether with an undivided interest in the commen elements
and limited commen elements
declared in sold Declaration of
Condominium to be an appurisnance to the above Condominium Unit.

minium Unit. and you are required to serve a copy of your written defences, if and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on GLEN Z. GOLDBERG, ESQUIRE, atterney for Plaintitf, whose address is Suite 988, BIV Tower, 1101 Brickell Avenue, Miami, Floride 33131 and file the original with the Clork of the above entitled court on or before June 24, 1992; otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the rolled proyed for in the Complaint.

This notice shall be published once a week for feur cansocutive weeks in the Santord Herald. WITNESS my hand and seel court at Santord, Floride on this 20th day of May, 1992. (Circuit Court Seel)

MARYANNE MORSE

As Clork, Circuit Court Seminale County,
Florida
BY Patricia F. Heath

BY Patricia F. Heath Publish: May 22, 27 & June 5, 12, 1992 DES 228

TO the morrison of

ROSA LEE ARMSTRONG

TO: ROTALES OF ACTION
TO: ROTALES ARTHURSON
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DATED on JUME 1, 1999.

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Publish: Jume S. 12, 19, 20, 1999

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HOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that by virtue of that certain
Writ of Execution leased out of
and under the seal of the Circuit
Court of Seminote County, Floride, Case 100/286 CA 63 upon a
final judgment rendered in the
obsersald Court on the 31st day
of October A.D. 1971, in that
certain case entitled: Sun Bents,
Nottenal Association, Pjaintiff
vs. Glande Jill Bedenbeugh als
Jill Bedenbeugh & Evelyn J.
Bedenbeugh, Detendent which
abtreaded Writ of Execution was
delivered to me as Shortfl of
Seminate County, Floride and I
have levied upon all the right,
title and interest of the defendent, Evelyn J. Bedenbeugh, in
and to the following described
property, said property being
located in Seminate County,
Floride more particularly described as follows:
All right, title and interest of
the defendant, Evelyn J.

All right, title and interest of the defendant, Evelyn J. the defendant, Evelyn J. Bedenhaugh, in the following: Let 10. Block 6. Tier 11 of Santerd. Floride according to E.R. Tretferd's Map thereof recorded in Plot Best. Pages Seed of the Public Records. Seminale County, Floride of 853 W. att Street, Santerd. Floride 1977.

22771.
and the undersigned as Shoriff of Seminole County, Florida.
will of 11:89 A.M. an the 20th day of June A.D. 1912, offer for sale and sell to the highest blader, FOR CASH IN HAND AND SUBJECT TO ANY AND ALL EXISTING LIENS, at the Front (West) Deer, at the steps, of the Seminole County Courthques in Seminole County, Florida, the above described property.

That said sale is being made to satisfy the forms of this Writ of Execution.

Denald F. Eslinger, Shoriff Seminole County, Florida
Published: May 29, June S. 12, 19, with the sale on June 28, 1992.
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DES-293 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL EIGHTE
H AND FOR
STATE OF FLORIDA
COUNTY,
COUNTY,
STATE OF PLORIDA
COUNTY,
COUNTY, UNIVERSITY STATE BANK

ROBERT A. KENT and SUSAN B. KENT, No wife, LAUREN W. HOWARD, III, and MARY SUE HOWARD, III, and MARY SUE
H O W A R D , N IS WIFE,
SWEETWATER CAKS HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC.,
a Floride corporation, RINKER
MATERIALS CORPORATION,
THE UNITED STATES OF
AMERICA, BARMETT RECOVERY CORPORATION,
FIRST UNION NATIONAL
BANK OF FLORIDA, VIOLA
W. FAUST, and J. RALPH
DAVIS INSLIRANCE AGENCY. DAVIS INSURANCE AGENCY,

NOTICE OF ACTION; CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE-PROPERTY NOTICE OF ACTION TO: Viela Faust

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an

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the fellowing property in Seminote County, Fierida:
Let 7, Block C, Sweetwater
Caks, Section 16 according to
the map of plat thereof, as
recerded in Plat Bask 21, Page
15, of the Public Recards of
Seminote County, Fierida.
has been filled against you and
you are required to serve a copy
of your written defenses if any,
to 11 on MARSHALL G.
REISSMAN, ESQUIRE, Plaintiff's atterney, whose address is
JACKSON, PRITCHARD &
REISSMAN, P.A., 3828
Northdele Bivd., Suite 311A,
Tampa. PL 33624, on or before
June 36, 1992, and file the
original with the clork of this
court of ther before service on
plaintiff's afterney or immediability thereofter; otherwise a
default will be enforced against
you for the relief demanded in
the complaint or petition.
DATED on May 38, 1992.
(COURT SEAL)

the complaint or patition.

DATED on May 26, 1992.

(COURT SEAL)

MARYANNIE MORSE

Clork of the Court

By: Heather Brunner

Deputy Clork

Publish: May 22, 29 & June 5, 12, 1002

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
FOR THE STATE
OF FLORIDA
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY
FLORIDA
Case No. 19-600-CAN (IC)
MATIONSBANC MORTGAGE
CORPORATION OF VIRGINIA,
termenty known as SOVERM
MORTGAGE CORPORATION.
Flaintiff,

CHRISTINAJ. KELLER. of al..

CHRISTINA J. KELLER, et al., Detendents. NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE BY CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Maryanne Marse. Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Floride, wills on the 9th day of July, 1992, at 11:00 A.M., at the West Frent door of the Seminole County Courthouse, in the City of Senford, Floride, effor for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and lost hidder for cash, the following described property situated in Seminole County,

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RECORDS OF SEMINOLE

COUNTY, FLORIDA.

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day of May, 1998. ISEAL) MARYANNE MORSE, By: Darothy W. Bolton Daysky Clark Publish: June S. 12, 1998 DET-18

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
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FOR THE STATE
OF FLORIDA
IN AND FOR
SEAMONLE COUNTY
FLORIDA
Case No. 19-130-CAM (II) MONDRIAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION.

R. A. SIEGRIST, of al.,

Defendents.

NOTICE OF
FORECLOSMES SALE
BY CLERK OF
CIRCUIT COURT

Notice is hereby given that the
undersigned Maryenne Merse,
Clork of the Circuit Court of
Seminate County, Florids, will,
on the 9th day of July, 1987, at
11:00 A.M., at the West Frest
door of the Seminate County
Courthouse, in the City of Senterd, Florids, ofter for sale and
sell at public evicry to the
highest and best hidder for cash,
the following described property
situated in Seminate County,
Fiorids, to-wit:

the following described properly situated in Seminate County, Florida, to-wit:

Let 12A, BRANCH TREE, according to the plot thereof as recorded in Plot Book 26, page 38, Public Records of Seminate County, Florida, pursuant to the final decree of tweetpature entered in a case pending in said Court, the style of which is: MONDRIAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION vs. R.A. SIEGRIST, et al.

VE. R. A. SIEGRIST, of al. WITNESS my hand and of-ficial seel of said Court this 29th day of May, 1992. (SEAL)

By: Denethy W. Bolton
Deputy Clerk
ublish: June S. 10: 1998---CLERKA

DET-SI IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE WITH JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT IN AND FOR
SEAMMER COUNTY,
FLORIDA.
CASE IND. WITH-CA-HIC
RESOLUTION TRUST

CORPORATION, as Conservator for AmeriFirst Federal Savings Bank,

RAYMOND E. GRIFFIN.

TO: ANY UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEES, ASSIGNEES, LIENORS, CREDITORS AND OTHER UNKNOWN PERSONS CLAIMING BY, THROUGH AND UNDER OR AGAINST RAYMOND E. GRIFFIN OF RAYMOND E. GRIFFIN, BOTH DECEASED

RAYMOND E. GRIFFIN RESIDENCE: UNKNOWN

LAST KNOWN MAILING ADDRESS: ALUME 55: 1159 A Passe del Sel Casselbarry, FL 32718 AND TO: All persons claiming an inferest by, through, under er against the abressed Determent. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI-

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TOGETHER with all the improvements new or increafer created on the property, and all ecoments, rights, appurtenance, rents, reyalties, mineral, all and pas rights and profits, saler, under rights and profits, saler, water rights and profits, saler, past of the property, including restactions and additions therein a part of the property, including restactions and additions therein. In the property of pure wrighted against you, and you are required to serve a capy of your wrighted against you, and you are required to serve a capy of your wrighted against you. And VARSO of ANDERSON & RUSH, Alternays for Plaintiff, TOGETHER with all the Im-

VARGO of ANDERSON & RUSAL Attentorys for Plaintiff, whose address is 322 East Control Boulevard, Orlands, Floride 3891, and file the uriginal with the Clork of the above tryind Court on ar before the 7th day of July, 190; otherwise a judgment may be entered against you be the relief manded in the Amended Company.

WITHESS MY MAND AND SEAL OF SAID COURT on Inis 2nd day of June, 1992. (SEAL)

MARYANNE MORSE INTERPAINE MODISE
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By: Buth King
as Daputy Clerk
Publish: June 5, 12, 19, 26, 1992
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To Wil: Section 86.97 Florida Shelvine 1967.

Michael A. Macal.

Publish: June 5. 1999

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Notice is hereby given that I
am engaged in business of 1210
Swen St., Winter Springs, FL
32765. Seminate County, Floride,
under the Fictitious Marrie of under the Fictitious Name of DOUGLAS MARKETING GROUP, and that I Intend to register sold name with the Secretary of Stets. Tallahessee, Floride. In accordance with the previsions of the Fictitious name Stehule, To-Wit: Section 884.0F Floride Stehules 1957.

Lenere D. Douglas Publish: June S. 1992
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M THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMMOLE COUNTY, CASE NO. 91-105-CA-14-6
FEDERAL NATIONAL
MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION.

JAMES H. THOMPSON, on unmarried parson, of al.

POTICE OF CLERGY
FORECLOSHIE SALE
Notice in learney given the
pursuant to the Summary Fine
Judgment of Foreclaure and
Sale dated May it. 1996, and
entered in the Cause panding in
the Circuit Court of the Elgiteenth Judicial Circuit, in and
ter Summary County, it and
Civil Action No. PL. May Co., 14 G.
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the property situate in sale the undersigned Clark will see the property situate in sold County, described as:
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South St. Public Records of Seminate County, Florida. of public sale, to the highest and bed bidder for costs of 11:80 A.M., on June St. 1982, of the West Front Door of the Seminate County Courthouse, Santore. DATED Mis May 18, 1998.

CATED this may it. IVVE.
(COURT SEAL)
MARYANNE MORSE
Clerk of the Circuit Court
Sominate County, Florida
By: Jane E. Jacovic
Deputy Clerk
Publish: May 29 & June S. 1992
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURTY
FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
PROGRATE DIVISION
FILE NUMBER 19-36-CP
DIVISION 1
IN RE: ESTATE OF
IN CHORGE LOUISE. H. GEORGE LOUSER.

MOTICE OF

ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the plate of H. GEORGE LOUSER, deceased. File Number 19:36CP, is gending in the Circuit Court for Sominolo County, Florida. Probate Divi-sion, the address of which is P.O. Drower C. Santerd. Florida 2772. The sames and advesses of the personal representative and the personal repre-

tentative's atterney are set forth below. ALL INTERESTED PER-ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT:
All persons upon whom this
notice is served who have
claims against the estate,
who have any objection which
challenges the validity of the
will, the qualifications of the
venue or jurisdiction of this
court, are regulated to file their
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FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

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AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO
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MARRED. JED BERMAN.

Personal Representative 200 Created Oak Court Language, Plantin 20779 PATRICK A. RALEY, ESQUIRE Infanting and Berman Peel Office Orange 28 Winter Park, Flarida 32710 457/444-473

Florido Ber No. 034000 Attorney for Personal

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# Bookkeeper arrested

SANFORD - A former bookkeeper at the Sanford State Farmer's Market was charged Thursday with grand theft. State investigators say she embezzeled \$3,400 in cash from the market.

Marilyn Louise Skerritt. 40, of Volusia County, was arrested Thursday and charged with grand theft. She was booked into the Volusia County jail, but expected to be transferred to the Seminole County jail

to answer to the charge. Bob Dempsey, inspector general for the Florida Department of Agriculture, said Skerritt's arrest followed discrepancies found earlier this year during a routine audit of the finances of the market, located at 1300 S. French

Dempsey said auditors found skips in the scquences of the stubs of tickets issued between April 1989 and March 1992, the period of time Skerritt worked at the market. Skerritt was the person responsible for weighing the trucks and handling the fees, said Dempacy.

### time for the bonds issued in customers." 1986, would again start a new The money will be used to 20 year time payment period. continue financing the city's The Sanford City Commission water and sewer projects. will meet Monday, beginning at "These aren't new projects," 7 p.m. in the commission cham-Simmons explained, "but a continuation of the work we already bers of the City Hall.

Deputized volunteers to

urge voter registration By VICKI December Herald Staff Writer

financial market conditions."

The measure has now been

scheduled to be discussed dur-

ing Monday night's regular

meeting of the Sanford City

The revenue bond to be dis-

cussed was originally agreed upon in 1986. Simmons com-

mented, "What we are trying to do is refinance it, and end up getting a lower rate." He

estimated. "If we can do this

according to what we have

planned, we could possibly save

of debt service we don't have to

pay means that many dollars we

won't have to collect from our

Simmons added, "Every dollar

as much as \$300.000.

Commission.

SANFORD - The Sanford Committee, a volunteer group of Sanford-area boosters, believes that the north end of Seminole County does not have the political clout they need because too few people get out and vote. And they want to do something about

During the committee's next meeting, on Tucaday, June 9 at 7 p.m., they plan to have as many people as possible aworn in to register others to vote.

This is not a partisan thing." Billy Higgins, chairman of the Sanford Committee, said. "We want to get people out there registered to vote for whomever they believe will best represent

Sandra Goard, the Seminole County supervisor of elections, will be at the meeting, which will take place at the First Street Gallery, 203 E. First St., Sanford. She will conduct a class that will allow all in attendance to become deputy voter regis-

"All it will take is about an hour and a half," said Higgins. "And there'll be refreshments for all those who are there." Higgins said that the northern

end of Seminole County.

especially Sanford, often "gets

the short end of the deal" because too few of the citizens

"We have fewer people, for sure," Higgins said. "So it is even more important that more of them get out and vote." The Sanford Committee has

been working to extoll the virtues of the Sanford area for about a year. In addition they are working to help improve the city and the surrounding areas. The committee also works closely with Seminole High

School in an effort to resolve the

problems of underenrollment

and the consequent lack of financial resources at the school. The committee will not involve itaelf in any political campaigns in the fall, Higgins said. The only goal of their voter registration campaign will be to be sure that as many people as possible voice

election. 'We will be sworn in that night and can start going out the next day and start signing people up," he noted.

their opinions in the November

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### House wants ban on nuclear testing

WASHINGTON - The Democratic-controlled House wants President Bush to impose a post-Cold War ban on nuclear weapons testing as a signal of the United States' conviction to stop proliferation of atomic arms worldwide.

Working on a \$274 billion military budget, the House on Thursday voted 237-167 to impose a one-year moratorium on nuclear testing, provided the former Soviet republics continue their current unitateral ban.

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The House neared final approval today of the overall bill, which is 87 billion smaller than Bush has proposed for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. The administration opposes the bill based on the total amount, deep troop reductions and cuts in the antimisale Strategic Defense initiative.

### Buch confident of support

WASHINGTON - President Bush says Ross Perot may be popular now, but once the Texas billionaire is pinned down on the issues "the guy in the neighborhood" will return to Bush on Election Day.

At a news conference Thursday night, Bush said he would not yet take on the independent presidential hopeful, who is favored by as much as a third of potential voters in nationwide

Invored by as much as a third of potential voters in nationwide public opinion polis.

But Bush gave his aides and supporters the green light to do so. He also signaled that his campaign would highlight Perot's opposition to the Persian Gulf War and lobbying connections to Congress that belie Perot's claims to be a Washington outsider.

"I have the confidence that it won't be just the Republicans that will be supporting me, it will be the guy in the neighborhood" by the time election day arrives in November, Bush said.

# Prisoners not getting AIDS education

ATLANTA - Prisons have the highest HIV rate of any public facility, and inmates, as a truly captive audience, are prime targets for AIDS education. Yet only a fraction are tested for or

targets for AIDS education. Yet only a fraction are tested for or taught about the deadly virus, the CDC says.

"The correctional system provides excellent opportunities to reach persons at risk, or if they're already infected, prevent the spread to others," said Gary West, assistant deputy director of the federal Centers for Disease Control's HIV unit.

"There are some good efforts out there, but it's obvious there, a sid more that needs to be done." he said.

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# 'Good Morning America' holds top spot

NEW YORK - ABC's "Good Morning America" won a narrow victory in the ratings race of network morning shows

after a week in second place to NBC's "Today" show.

For the week ending May 29, ABC scored a 3.9 rating and an 18 share; NBC followed closely with a 3.7 rating and an 18 share, and "CBS This Morning" trailed with a 2.5 rating, 12 share, according to Nielsen Media Research.

One ratings point equals 921,000 TV homes; a share is the percentage of all TV sets in use that are tuned to a show in its time period.

### Leno premiere week ratings top Carson

LOS ANGELES - Jay Leno's ratings his first week hosting "The Tonight Show" were 22 percent higher than the average rating for Johnny Carson's final season.

Leno's debut last week as host of America's favorite late-night talk show earned a 6.6 average rating, figures released Thursday show. The 1991-92 season average for Carson, who retired May 22, was 5.4. Each ratings point represents 921,000 households.

Leno's first-week ratings also were 53 percent higher than those from the same period last year. For the week beginning May 27, 1991, during which Leno was guest host one night. the average rating was a 4.3.

From Associated Press reports

# U.S. rejects changes in treaty

# B y P A W L R A E B U R N AP Science Editor

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brasil - The U.S. government has rebuffed last-ditch efforts to win its approval for a treaty protecting endangered plants and animals, calling proposed changes in the document's language too superficial.

Signing of the biodiversity treaty, a centerpiece of the Earth Summit, was to begin today.

An administration official in Washington told The Associated Press late Thursday that the Brazilians had offered to make "connetic changes" to the treaty in order to win U.S. support.

"The U.S stuck to its game," because the Brazilian suggestions did not address fundamental U.S. concerns, said the official, who spoke on condition he remain anony-

In a gesture that could blunt some criticism of U.S. footdragging on summit agreements, chief U.S. delegate William K. Reilly announced Thursday that the U.S. Forest Service would end clear-cutting as standard policy in U.S. national forests.

Another centerpiece of the summit, the global warming treaty, was made available for signing Thursday in a ceremony led by U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali. President Bush plans to sign it when he arrives next week.

The biodiversity treaty provides for the protection of endangered and threatened animals and ecosystems. It also calls for industrialized countries to compensate de-veloping nations for resources used to make commercial products.

The United States has come under heavy criticism for its refusal to support the accord. Washington argues that the United States would contribute much of the money while spending decisions would be left to developing nations, which have the greatest variety of species.

The administration official's comments at Reilly, head of the Environmental put Reilly, head of the Environmental Protection Agency, in a difficult spot. Earlier Thursday, he had said the United States may support the treaty if minor changes were made in the document. He said that while he did not expect Bush to sign it during the summit, the United States might sign in the future if other countries reopened the treaty for amendment.

It was the latest rift between Reilly and White House officials, who have overturned a number of his positions, most recently involving air pollution and wetlands protec-

The New York Times, in today's editions, quoted a senior White House difficial as saying Reilly had offered the changes without the agreement of the White House.
Reilly could not be immediately reached to comment on the dispute.

Sadaaki Mumata, spokesman for the Japanese delegation, said "a number of countries" are willing to discuss reopening talks on the biodiversity treaty, which was negotiated in May in Nairobi.

Mumata said the treaty is under "in-tensive consideration" by Tokyo. Japan. like the United States and Britain, has

refused to sign, and for similar reasons.

Brazilian President Fernando Collor de Mello was first to sign the global warming

More than 120 heads of state are expected to add their signatures when they arrive later at the summit, which ends June 14. Nations have until June 19, 1993, to do so.

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RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil Here is a look at the latest Earth Summit

look at the latest Earth Summit developments:

•The U.S. government rejected an offer by Brazil to modify a treaty on protecting endangered plants and animals in order to get President Bush to sign it when he arrives next week, a Bush administration official seys. Bush has opposed the treaty in part because Washington would contribute much of the funding but developing nations, which have the greatest variety of species, would decide how to spend it.

•Brazilian President Fernando Collor de Melio on Thursday became the first leader to sign an agreement to curb global warming. The agreement had been weakened because of U.S. opposition to placing caps on carbon dioxide emissions.

• The World Bank announced an increase of \$4.5 billion in conservation loans to developing countries. Bank President Lawis Preston said nearly \$20 billion over the next three years will support such projects as referestation and water treatment.

• The Vatican defended its stand on birth control, saying it does not support progression at any cost. The

e The Vatican defended its stand on birth control, saying it does not support procreation at any cost. The Roman Catholic Church had been blamed for keeping overpopulation off the summit agenda, a charge it denied.

• Gilberto Mestrinho, governor of Brazil's Amazonas state which includes the vast Amazon River rain forests - said ecology was a smokescreen for a plan by industrialized nations to keep the Amazon poor.

# Jobless rate hits 7.5%, 8-year high

# By MARTIN CRATES AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON - The nation's unemployment rate surged to 7.5 percent in May, the highest level in nearly eight years, as the weak labor market was unable to accommodate a huge influx of job seekers, the government said today.

The Labor Department said that the May unemployment rate was 0.3 percentage-points higher than the April level of 7.2

The big deterioration caught economists by surprise. Many of them had been expecting the jobless rate to hold steady at the April level. However, the number of people looking for work shot up by \$30,000. This big increase in job seekers coupled with a slight decline in the number of jobs, sent the number of unemployed up by 349,000 to 9.5 million.

That was the highest level of Americans out of work since October 1983. The jobless rate of 7.5 percent was the highest

unemployment rate since

August 1964. Michael Evans, head of a Washington forecasting firm. said that today's unexpectedly bad jobs report along with other signs of a weak economy had prompted him to reduce his forecast for economic growth in the second half of the year.

instead of an economy, as measured by the gross domestic product, rising at an annual rate of 3 percent, he said he now expected GDP would rise at a much more anemic 2 percent

"The economy just isn't going anywhere," he said. "In May you had as many firms laying off people as you had hiring them. We are in a no-man's land with the economy growing but at such a sluggish rate that unemployment is rising as well."
The big jump in the jobi

rate during a presidential election year was certain to be used by President Bush's political opponents.

The president, who would have had access to today's

release, said at his Thursday night news conference that his political problems stemmed from this sluggish, anemic

The president insisted that the economy was beginning to improve, but he conceded that the weak economy was hurting his

approval ratings.
"I think my fortunes have been related to that and I think ... I'll take the blame," Bush said, adding that he hoped to get "credit when there's recovery."

The 7.5 percent jobless rate was up by more than 2 percentage points from the 5.2 percent unemployment rate in June 1990, the month before the country slipped into recession.

While some economists believe a recovery began a full year ago, the continued rise in to underscore just how anemic the rebound has been.

When overall output has been expanding, the growth has not been enough to accommodate new workers entering the labor

ironically, analysts said even though the economy is expanding, the jobless rate may worsen for awhile as Americans who had given up looking for work re-enter the labor market.

The jobless rate is based on a survey of Américan households. A separate survey of businesses showed that payrolls increased by 68,000 in May. That advance also was a disappointment to many economists who had been looking for a stronger figure, above the 100,000 level.

The payroll survey showed that the overwhelming bulk of the hiring in May occurred in increased by 76,000 during the month.

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# We can't read and we can't write

# Study: 10 million workers have problems in literacy

By TAMARA MEMRY AP Education Writer

WASHINGTON - Small businesses employ more than 10 million workers who have trouble reading, writing, doing math and handling other basic skills, says a private research group that calls the problem "a serious barrier to economic gains."

The 10 million workers represent up to 40 percent of smallbusiness workers, the Southport Institute for Policy Analysis said Thursday. Half of the nation's 5 million small businesses report skills problems that merit corrective programs, but only up to 5 percent have them, the study

Some examples of the problems that result:

•Workers improperly read instructions on an assembly line. They give customers the wrong change.

• Verbal directions are misinterpreted. Because small firms employ

57 percent of the American work force, this is clearly a serious national problem that demands national attention," said institute President Forrest P. Chiaman, author of the report.

"Problems with basic skills are a serious barrier to improving the productivity of these firms and the nation's economic competitiveness," he said. "But despite the severity of the problem. no public or private programs currently provide significant help."

The institute called for a \$100 million federal program to bring workplace education to small

The plan calls for a national network of work force specialists who would bring federal, state and local efforts together, help employers understand the skills problem and help them

customize workplace education

programs.
Chisman said the report, based on an 18-month study of formal, on-the-job basic skills courses in small and mediumsized firms, is the first comprehensive study of the skills of small-business employees. Small businesses are those with fewer than 50 employees; mediumsized companies have 50 workers to 500 workers.

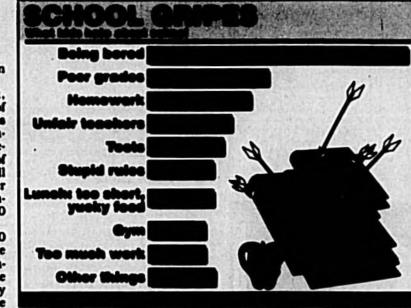
U.S. companies spend \$30 billion annually on employee training, said the National Center on Education and the Economy. But a 1991 survey by The Olsten Corp. found that the majority of those dollars are used for management, leadership and computer training and not for basic skills.

Olaten is a leading provider of temporary personnel and one of its client, the manager of an urban bank, reported that 70 percent of his correspondence had to be redone because of

spelling and grammatical errors.
At a Midwestern college, one of the kitchen's cooks memorized recipes with the help of a colleague. When the colleague was transferred, the cook was not able to read a new cake recipe and mistook the word "sugar" for "salt," an Oisten official said.

Bill Dudek of Wm. Dudek Manufacturing Co. in Chicago described a "long period of frustration and even anger over unperformed tasks before recognizing that the culprit was the workers' inability to read and do math well."

Dudek said the company implemented what was thought to be a "well-planned program for involving employees in the quality improvement process." But the results, he said, were limited at best and. "in some cases. workers seemed to be ignoring written instructions altogether."



Boredom is the No. 1 gripe kids have about school. Poor grades and homework also ranked high on the complaint list, as did unfair teachers and tests.

# Study says more students are dropping out, falling behind

**Accordated Press** 

WASHINGTON - More than a third of all American youngsters between the ages of 15 and 17 have either dropped out of school or are at least one grade level behind, according to reports published today.

The Los Angeles Times and USA Today both quoted a Census Bureau report. "School Enrollment - Social and Economic Characteristics of Students."

The report noted that the gap between white students and black and Hispanic students begins in middle schools and widens as the youngsters grow

By 1990, the newspapers said. 34.8 percent of all students between 15 and 17 had dropped out or been placed in classes at least one year below their age group — up from 29.1 percent in 1980. About 32 percent of white students fell into that category. the report said, while the pro-portions for blacks and Hispanics were 48 percent and 48.6 percent respectively.

The report did provide a glimmer of hope, noting that the annual dropout rate declined from 6 percent in 1980 to 4 percent in 1990.

The report also found: The dramatic differences in grade levels among races began appearing with the 9- to 11-year-olds and continued throughout high school.

Only 49 percent of Hispanic children ages 3 to 5 were enrolled in preschool or kindergarten, compared with 57.8 percent of black children and 60 percent of whites.

The high school dropout rate between fall 1989 and fall 1990 was 3.8 percent for whites, 5.1 percent for blacks and 8 percent for Hispanics.

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# I aspirin really help

DEAR DR. GOTT: I just read that if healthy men are taking aspirin to prevent heart attacks for several years and stop, many of these men will suffer heart attacks. Is this true? DEAR READER: The daily

DEAR MEADER: The daily use of aspirin retards blood clotting. Therefore, this therapy is inexpensive and relatively safe for both men and women who have blood old melated discussions. have blood-clot related diseases, such as heart attacks and transient ischemic attacks (TIAs or mini-strokes). Statistically, the use of low-dose aspirin has been shown to protect against future events - a second heart attack, for instance.

Experts have not recom-mended aspirin therapy for healthy men and women with no evidence of heart disease.

Given the scenario you describe, the men who stopped taking aspirin would be at greater risk for heart attack. That is, each man who stopped aspirin would have the same chance of a heart attack as he would if he had never taken

Also, you must remember that heart attacks are age-related. Thus, a man who stops aspirin after 10 years will not experi-ence the same risk he had when he started; being 10 years older increases the risk proportionally, whether or not he used aspirin.

There are factors that are more important than aspirin in less-ening the chance of heart attack: stop smoking, treat high blood pressure, lose excess weight, exercise regularly, and lower serum cholesterol. To give you more information about this last factor, I am sending you free copies of my Health Reports "Understanding Cholesterol" and "Eating Right For A Healthy Heart.

DEAR DR. GOTT: When my wife wakes up in the morning an argument can erupt over anything for about two hours. Then her personality changes drastically and she acts as if nothing has happened. She calls it her "foggy time" but won't admit there is a major problem. What is your opinion?

what this represents. Some peo-ple are a bit slow in getting started early in the day, but your wife's reaction takes the cake. I suggest that you shave, dress, grab a cup of coffee, and take the dog for a long walk; in this way, you won't have to put up with

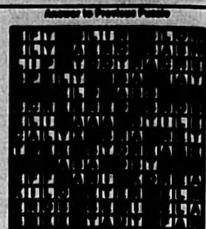
I think your wife should check with her doctor to make sure that some physical problem.



PETER GOTT, M.D

such as hypoglycemia: low blood sugar can cause people to feel weak and moody. Let me know

what the upshot is.
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# By Phillip Alder

Bridge can be a frustrating game for everyone, but especially for an expert. He can lose to a beginner - something that doesn't often happen in other games.

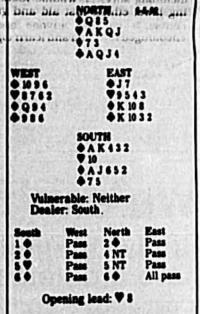
As an example, look at today's deal from a club duplicate in New York. Cover the East-West cards and plan the play in six spades against a heart lead.

The auction was unscientific but effective, six spades being the ideal contract.

Assuming the spades are breaking 3-2, you have 12 laydown tricks: five spades, four hearts, one diamond and two clubs. After winning trick one. you should draw two rounds of trumps with the queen and king. If the suit divides favorably, cash the spade ace and take a club finesse, guaranteeing your con-

If the spades are 4-1; take an open sublew wins (as it must), play off the wins (as it must), play off the hearts, discarding diamonds, from hand. If an opponent ruffs in, win his probable diamond switch, draw the last trump and repeat the club finesse. If no one ruffs in, play a spade to your ace and take a second club finesse. Your last diamond loser disappears on the club ace.

Now watch how the actual declarer played the hand. At trick two, he led a diamond to the jack and queen. West switched to a club. Declarer put up dummy's ace, discarded his second club on a top heart, played a diamond to his ace and ruffed a diamond with dummy's spade five. Finally he drew trumps and claimed. The approximately 45-percent line had worked as well as the 100-percent line.



### By Bernice Bode Cool YOUR BURTHDAY June 6, 1902 Something you've been hoping

for looks like it might be realized in the year ahead. It is of an esthetic, rather than a material. nature.

GEMENT (May 21-June 20) It might be necessary to pursue a bolder course of action in a project that has recently captured your fancy. Don't leave things up to chance; determine the direction for yourself. 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, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your first ideas are likely to be your best ones today, so don't be afraid to implement your concepts. Nothing ventured. nothing gained.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A competitive involvement. brilliant but incomplete idea CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

you've been toying with might find its soul mate today. There's a chance you'll have a meeting of minds with someone who will

supply the missing half.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Scale mountains today and ignore foothills. Your chart indicates you're up to doing things in a big way, so don't waste time on meaningless endeavors.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your

powers of persuasion are very strong today, so you shouldn't have difficulty in getting others to support ideas you espouse. especially once they understand how each one benefits them.

SCORPSO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Possibilities for fulfilling your
ambitious objectives are better
than usual at this time. Fortunately, you'll use your gifts to your advantage today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) You have excellent leadership qualities today, yet you're also a good team player. Your peers will recognize this and want you to be their captain in a

19) It's not just "business as usual" today. Conditions are propitious for you to successfully accomplish a truly meaningful objective.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you don't take yourself too seriously today, you can considerably enhance your probabilities for success. Try to make life a game, not a grumble.

PINCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If

you're buying or selling something today, don't be afraid to haggle over the price. A little shrewd bargaining could sweeten the deal.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're basically a gregarious person, but today you are not apt to dwell on idle chatter. What you have to say will have purpose and conviction and will be directed to a select few.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) instinctively and intellectually, you're well-equipped to handle financial or commercial affairs today. Use your gifts to put yourself in the profit column. (C)1992, NEWSPAPER EN-TERPRISE ASSN.

by Leenard Starr



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# BRIEF

# SSC continues select tryouts

LARR MARY — The Section Sector Chib will be conducting tryouts to beyo' and girls' travel/premier teams beginning today at its 14-field complex located at the north end of Markines Woods Read.

Schoduled to work out this evening beginning at 6 p.m. are the Under-16 garls (field No. 5), the Under-17 girls (field No. 6), the Under-19 girls (field No. 4) and the Under-17 boys (field No. 5).

Saturday's tryouts, which are acheduled to begin at 9 a.m., are for the Under-12 garls (field No. 2), Under-16 girls (field No. 6), Under-16 girls (field No. 6), Under-17 boys (field No. 6), A. child's age as of Aug. 1 determines his or

boys (field No. 48).

A child's age as of Aug. 1 determines his or her age group. For example, Under-12 players need to have been born between Aug. 1, 1979, and July 31, 1960.

For more information about the boys' teams, contact Tony Anderson at (407) 383-0473.

# SYFA registration coming up

SANFORD - The Senford Youth Football Association will register players and cheerleaders for its 1962 season again this

cheerleaders for its 1982 season again this Saturday, June 6.

Registration, which costs \$60, will be available from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on both days.

The SYFA is a member of the Mid-Florida Pop Warner Pootball Association, which offers tackle football and cheerleading activities for children between the agas of 7 and 15.

There are weight guidelines as well for the children who play football to insure their mutual assets.

For more information, call 321-2012.

### Hunter classes coming up

SANFORD - The Florida Came and Fresh Water Pish Commission is again offering its Hunter Education course to the public in cooperation with Seminole Community College. To register for one of these classes, call the college at (407) 323-1450. There is a \$5 per

person registration fee.

The next series of classes is scheduled to begin on June. 8 Other classes will be offered

begin on June. 8 Other classes will be offered beginning July 6 and August 3.

The course covers many interesting topics including survival, wildlife identification, hunting laws, ethics, first aid and gan easity. The course is open to anyone and families are encouraged to attend and learn ingether.

Anyone born after June 1, 1975 is required to successfully complete a state hunter education course before hunting in the State of Florids.

# Longwood softbell meeting set

LONGWOOD — An organisational meeting for the Longwood Recreation Department's two summer softball leagues has been scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 17, at the Longwood Community Building located at the intersection of Church Avenue and Wilma Street.

Being offered this summer are a Women's Class C and a Men's 50-and-Over league. Both leagues will play a 10-game schedule over five weeks at Candyland Park. Play is scheduled to begin the week of July 6.

begin the week of July 6.

The women's league will play on Monday and Wednesday nights while the 50-and-Over group will play on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Registration fees are \$280 for the women's league and \$210 for the men's 50-and-Over group. There is also a \$5 non-resident's fee for players who do not like within the control of players who do not live within the Longwood

Call 260-3447 for more information.

# Rinker camp offerings

SANFORD — Wes Rinker's Florida Baseball School will be offering summer baseball classes for players between the ages of 8 and 18

beginning on June 15.

The 8-to-12 group will meet June 15-17 from 8:30 a.m. to noon. The cost is 865 per camper.

The 13-to-18 age group will meet June 15-19 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cost is 865 each.

All classes will be conducted at Sanford Memorial Stadium.

Registration for the 10-week fall class is also

For more information about these or any of the other Florida Baseball School offerings, call 1-800-346-1677.

# SunRays suffer sweep

ORLANDO - Scott Cepicky hit a grand alam home run in the sixth inning to led the Birmingham Barons to an 8-2 victory over the Orlando SunRays in game one of a Southern League double-header Thursday.

In game two, Bo Kennedy pitched a three-hit shutout to lead Birmingham (25-32) a 6-0 win

over Orlando (26-30).

Compiled from wire and staff reports



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□ 10 p.m. — WTBS, Atlanta Braves at San Diego Padres, (L)

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# Ram success rewarded Lake Mary sending 18 on to compete at college level

LAKE MARY - For Lake Mary High School, one more pass, a goal, another hit or just a stroke of luck would have made 1991-92 the best year in athletic competition in the achool's history.

In a year of unprecedented success for Seminole County athletics, Lake Mary was competitive in just about every sport. The Rame were led by the Class 4A state champion boys tennis team and the District 5 champion boys' swim team.

For their efforts, 16 Ram athletes

received athletic scholarsh

received athletic scholarships to colleges next year.

From the boys' tennis team, Jason White will try to make an impact at Florida State University.

Six football players from the Rame' squad which won the Rotary Bowl will suit up next season. Running back Anush Collins will burst through holes at the Naval Academy while two of the mammoth offensive tackies Collins ran behind — Rich Ditucci and John Laird — will attend Central Methodist College and Southern Arkansan State, respectively.

State, respectively.

Another lineman, guard Ken Hoover, will play for Glenville State

in South Carolina. Defensive back Troy Todd and linebacker Chris Jones will try to stuff offenses for Mars Hill College in North Carolina, where they'll join Lyman's Chad Pisher and Kane Kettles.

Four players from the boys' soc-cer team that was ranked No. 2 in the state before being upset by Lyman in the District 4A-9 finals were awarded scholarships. Matt Buckmaster and Justin Walker will head to the University of South Florida while David Yurick will go north and play for the University of Massachusetts. Bruce Leenim will Massachusetts. Bruce Leenim will join several other Seminole County

players at Anderson College in South Carolina.

From the girls' soccer team, Leanne Bazile and Heather Cohen are going to Plorida Atlantic Univer-sity while Corey Tanser will play for George Washington University. Baseball standout T.J. Hamilton is headed to Central Florida Com-

munity College in Ocala.

From the girle' volleyball team, which won its first 4A-9 title in which won its first 4.4-9 little in more than five years, Melissa Mau will compete for North Carolina State. Lake Mary athletic director Bob Wagner said Mau becomes the first volleyball player from Lake Mary to receive a full scholarship.

# College players top county's draft picks

By TOMY Decomes Herald Sports Editor

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SANFORD — Four college players who began or continued their baseball careers in Seminole County top this year's list of players selected in Major League Baseball's recently completed amateur draft.

amateur draft.

Stanley Evans, a graduate of New Syrna Beach High School who played for Seminole Community College the last two years, was drafted in the 10th round by the Philadelphia Philites. According to SCC assistant coach Lefty Renaud, Evans has already signed a contract with the Philites.

Lake Mary High School graduate Wes Weger, who has spent the last four years rewriting the career record book at Stetson University, was taken in the ninth round by the Milwaukee Brewers, said Lake Mary coach Allen Tuttle.

Lyman High School coach Bob McCullough announced on Wednesday that 1988 graduate Chris Brock, who has played for Florida State the last four years, was picked by the Atlanta Braves in the 12th round.

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From Lake Howell High School and Valencia Community College, Brian Scuters was selected in the 19th round by the Baltimore Oriotes. As of Thursday night, the only high school players it was confirmed had been dealed were both from Oviedo High School. Rick Weiner wis





reld Photos by E. Mark Ope

For six innings, Ed Bussard's Pro Base Guide couldn't get any offence generated against Stenstrom-Stump Construction. In the second inning, Jerry Dick (sliding)

was tagged out by third becomen Eric Johnson on the back and of a 6-3-5 double play. But in the bottom of the seventh, Bussard's railled to pull out a 4-3 win.



# Co-leaders boosted by forfeit wins

SANFORD - Was there a full moon last night?

A normal type forfeit, a two-out, four-run rally in the bottom of the seventh inning and a forfeit in the sixth-inning by a team with a 9-4 lead in the Sanford Recreation Department Men's Thursday Night Spring Softball League at Pinehurst Park had to have the players wondering if the supernatural had control of the events.

First Beptist of Sanford again failed to have enough players show up, handing a 7-0 win to Florida Sportswear/Church of God. Ed Buseard's Pro Base Guide then railted from a 3-0 deficit to win 4-3 before Gators picked up a 7-0 win when DeLand Nissan had a player ejected with one out in the sixth inning to drop below the nine-player

Gators and Florida Sportswear/Church of God remain tied for the league lead with 5-1 records, while Ed Bussard's moves into third with a 4-2 mark. Completing the standings are DeLand Nissan (3-3), Stenstrom/Stump (1-5)

and First Beptist (0-6).

Next week, Ed Bussard's squares off with DeLand Nissan at 6:30 p.m., Getors buttles First Baptist at 7:30 p.m. and Stenatrom/Stump c h a lie n g e a Florida Sportswear/Church of God at 8:30

Stenstrom/Stump scored two runs in the second inning and one run in the fifth inning and had held Ed Bussard's to only six hits to lead 3-0 entering the bottom of the seventh inning. But, with one out, Jeff Burgman walked and Jerry Dick and Calvin Bryant singled to load

Danny Spivey lofted a sacrifice fly to right field to score Burgman, but now there were two out. Mike Dick singled to load the bases, Jim Williams singled in a run, Duane Goembel walked to score a run and □Sec Softball, Page 23

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Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the Chicago White Sox. His stats are for the 1982 season in the first column, personal-best season totals in the second column and current career totals (including 1982 games) in the third column.

The White Sox did not play Thursday. They return to action tonight in an 8:05 p.m. game against the Dakland Athletics.

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Gigi Fornandez, Aspen, Colo., and Matelia Zverave (2), Belarus, def. Katrina Adams, Chicago, and Manon Bollegraf (5), Netherlands, 6-3, 6-4.

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Memorial Scares

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BASSBALL

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COLLEGE

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COLLEGE POOTBALL ASSOCIATION — Elected Reper Seyers Alabama president, chairman of the Issael of directors; Fred Jacoby, Southwest Conference commissioner, secretary treasurer. Appainted Bill Tuctor, TCU charactery, Japaneted Conference reproductions. Bad Page Reach, Byombo and Conference with the Conference representative. Habita Administrative and

TCU channeller, Jankered Conference representative. End Past Reach. Wyemide attacks dracter, Washes Attacks Conference representative. Named Jim Francis and Warner Alterd to the based of directors.

HATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF BASKETBALL COACHES — Named Jim Hanry, Big West Conference Commissioner, executive director, offschive Aug. 1.

CENTRAL COMMISCRICUT STATE — Named Sal Cinterine Insthall coach.

COLLEGE WORLD SERIES
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MAJOR-LEAGUE BASEBALL
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International squad

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Portland of Chicago, (L)

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AUTO RACING

9:30 p.m. — ESPN, Featherlife Southwest
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VOLLEYBALL Jp.m. - SUN. Pro Boach Life Tour BASEBALL
7 p.m. — WPRD-AM (14d), Southern
League, Greenville Breves of Orlande Sur-Rays

BASKETBALL

8:46 p.m. — WWNZ-AM (749), NBA Final Game 2, Portland Trail Blazers of Chicago Bulls. (L.) MISCELLAMEOUS

6 p.m. — WWNZ-AM (740), SportsTalk

6 p.m. — WGTO-Am (540), Talk Sports
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Solution AUTO RACING

12:30 a.m. — WGTO-AM (540), PH Review BASEBALL World Series Championship Game
7 p.m. — WPRD-AM (1489), Southern
League, Greenville Breves at Orienda SunRays
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8 p. - WGTO-AM (Sat), World Loss Orlando Thunder vs. Sacramento Surge

# PREP LEADERS: BASEBALL

PANAMA CITY — Here is the Florida Sports Writers Association 1992 Class 2A all-state high school baseball team, as selected by the Panama City News Herald:

Initials Alex Rodriquez, Jr., Miami Westminster Christian; Milhey Lopez, Sr., Miami Westminster Christian; Adam Farout, Sr., Blountstown; Tommy Thorsen, Sr., Fort Lauderdale Pine

Outfield Antwan Smith, Sr., Madison County; Mike Peoples, So., Jacksonville Clay; Alex Morales, Sr., West Palm Beach Cardinal Newman. Catcher Doug Mientkiewicz, Sr., Miami Westminster

Mility Chris Snow, Sr., Alachua Santa Fe.

Designated hitter Trey Cook, Sr., Chipley.
Pitcher Steve Butler, Jr., Miami Westminster Christian;
Ken Wagner, Sr., West Palm Beach Cardinal Newman; Mike
Gordon, Sr., Quincy Shanks.

Interior, Sr., Quincy Shanks.

Second Team

Interior J.D. Artega, Jr., Biountstown; Jay Weaver, Jr., Coral Shores; J.D. Artega, Jr., Miami Westminster Christian; Joey Pound, Sr., Crescent City.

Outfield Mandy Jacomino, Jr., Miami Westminster Christian; Chris Cobb, Jr., Fort Lauderdale Pine Greet; Terry Mims, Jr., Crescent City.

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Designated hitter Derek Reams, Sr., Florida High.

Pitcher Dan Perkins, Jr., Miami Westminster Christian; Bobby Hughes, Sr., Marianna; Shane Baldwin, Sr., Baker County.

Initeld Kerry Mikulski, Jr., Boca Raton Pope John Paul; Kevin Radey, Jr., Jacksonville Bolles; Dan Klassen, Jr., Fort

Pierce John Carroll.

Outfletd Travis Moore, Sr., Miami Westminster Christian; Kyle Kireide, Sr., Jacksonville Bolles; Mike Rawls, Jr.,

Pensacole Catholic. Catcher Jacon Potter, Sr., Keystone Heights.

Utility Kevin Witt, So., Jacksonville Bishop Kenney.

Designated Mitter Eric Forman, Sr., Coral Shores.

Pitcher Chris Williams, Sr., Mulberry; John Edwards, Sr.,

Coral Shores; Jason Wasdin, Jr., Alachua Santa Fe.



weld Photos by E. Mark Sy First baseman Ed Bussard and his Pro Bass Guide defense their game with Stenstrom-Stump Construction close by turning two double plays, including this one on a ball by Randy Bryant (No. 33).

# Softball

Continued from 18 Steve Barnes singled in the game winner.

Contributing to the Ed Bussard's offense were Jerr Dick (double, single, run scored). Ed Bussard (double, single). Barnes and Williams (two singles and one RBI each). Bryant (two singles, run scored), Mike Dick (single, run scored). Burgman (run scored) and Spivey and Goembel (one RBI each).

Doing the damage for Stenstrom/Stump were Craig Tossi (two singles). Randy Bryant, Eric Johnson and Steve Tillis (one single and one run each) and Eric Etcher. Ray Adcock and Rick Holloway (one single and one RBI each). \

DeLand Nissan had scored three runs in each of the fourth and fifth innings to take a 9-4

Nissan player was ejected and with only eight players left in the lineup DeLand was forced to hand the victory to Gators. Doing the hitting for Gators were Scott Page (double, single, RBI), Barry Hysell (double, RBI). Chris Wire (double), Mark Aten

(single, run, RBI), Brian Rogers

(single, RBI) and Mike McLohon.

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lead over Gators. But with one

out in the sixth inning, a DeLand

single and one run each). Hitting for DeLand Nissan were Ron Warren (home run. single, two runs, two RBI). Jerry Governale (triple, double, three runs). Kelly Denton (two doubles, three RBI), Marty Vernys (double, single, RBI), Kelth Denton (single, run, two RBI), Mike Marshall (single, RBI), Jim Smith and Mike Mawby (one single and one run each) and

# Draft

Continued from 1B

picked by the Milwaukee Brewers in the 22nd round while Mark Bellhorn was selected by the San Diego Padres, it was not known in what round.

Mike Smith at Lake Brantley

High School said that he had heard one of his graduating players had been drafted but

Gary Stephan (run).

could not confirm the selection. Seminole High School coach Mike Powers reported that there were no Seminole graduates drafted this week.



# People

# IN BRIEF

### Extravaganza set

"Moments to Remember," Extravaganza 1992, will be presented Saturány evening at 7. The evening of music and dance in the Beninsle High School auditorium will feature Pizzaz Fashions on Parade, Tajtri Arts drama, Girls and Boys Club talent, the Seminole County Community Glee Club, Miss Sweetheart Entourage 1992, Angela Wiggins, former Miss Jabberwock, Melondy Hillsman, Terrina DeBose, and ballet dancer Toneshia Alica Wells. dancer Toneshia Alica Wells.

Admission to free, but patrons who make a donation are eligible for door prises donated by the business community.

The event is sponsored by the Sanford Alumni Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.: Sorors Sylvis Stallworth, chairman and Einora Holt, president of the chaper.

### Pre-schoolers to graduate

The graduating class of 1992, pre-schoolers from Pirst impressions Early Childhood Development Center, invite the public to graduation exercises, Saturday at 10 a.m. at the New Mt. Calvary Baptist Church, West 12th Street.

The following graduates will receive their bachelor of rhymes degree: Garron Davis, Phylecia Ford, Ashley Hall, Jesslynn Hunt, Jason Isaac, Katoya Raynor, Marrio Seymour, Joseph Smith, Michael Timms, Jermaine Thomas, Kemeonta Williams and Tanjinika Wright. Theims Franklin and Yvonne Bradley are teachers. James and Meta Brooks, are directors.

## Arts, crafts show set

The annual Arts and Crafts Show sponsored by the music department of Sanford Church of God, will be held Saturday in the church air-conditioned gym, 801 W. 22 St, two blocks west of 17-92. Sanford. The doors will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. with lunch available between 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Crafters from around Central Florida will present their arts

Call 324-9607 or 322-3942 for more information.

# Publicity procedure

The Sanford Herald welcomes organizational and personal news. All items submitted for publication to the People section must include the name of a contact person and daytime phone

1. Type releases double-spaced in upper and lower case, and write in narrative style (third person).

2. Do not abbreviate.

3. Keep releases simple, but include necessary details—club or person name, date and time of event (if applicable), place, cost (if any any), etc.

4. Submit organizational releases no later than two weekdays following the event.

5. Submit advance notices at least one week prior to the preferred publication date, and requests for photographer at least one week prior to the event.

# Considering steroids? Weigh facts

BEAR MARY: I'm 17 years old and even though I'm almost 6 ft. tall, I only weigh 140 lbs. I really hate being so thin but no matter what I ent. I neem to stay about the name. I've heard that starolds cause you to gain weight and develop bigger muscles. I have a

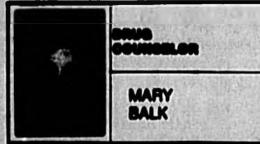
friend who says he can get me some, and I'm thinking of trying them.

Please don't go into the standard lecture about how kids shouldn't take drugs of any kind. Just tell me if steroids do help you main weight and what I should look out for if I do try them.

BEAR JASON: I'll give you the facts as we know them. Since lecturing never changes anybody's mind on a topic, I hope informa-

tion and good judgment will guide you.

There is scientific evidence that stero do contribute to muscle growth and weight gain in healthy males. However, this presumed increase to due to the body retaining salt and water, giving the user a



pully look around the face, neck, and lower body. The use of steroids does not improve respiratory functioning or athletic perfor-mance and leads to increased risk for injury because while muscle size increases, tendon and ligaments are not strengthened.
Some studies indicate that steroid use in

adolescence can result in stunted natural growth. Acne becomes worse when steroids are used and male hormone production is

reconstructioning in future years.

When a person first begins using steroids. (a)he may have a feeling of cuphoria, but as use continues, increased arritability and inappropriate outbursts of anger and hostility called "rold rages are common.

Steroid use also increases the possibility

of prostate cancer as you get older. The Federal Anti-Drug Act of 1988 includes penalties for distribution of steroids. These penalties are stricter for distribution to ung people than to adults because of the agtern and often irreversible damage done when steroids are used during adoles-

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# Grandparents could prevent poisoning

DEAR ARBY: Your response to the poison-wary mom from Pesotum motivated me to provide the most recent poisoning statistics compiled by the American Association of Poison Control Centers. In 1991, there were 44 deaths of children under 6 years of age. However, more than 1.8 million poisonings were reported, including nearly 1.1 million accidental potentings in children under 5 years of age.

Of course, these numbers represent only those poisonings that were reported to poison control centers participating in this surveillance system. Many additional unreported poteonings actually occurred.

A recent study showed that more than a third of pediatric poteonings from toxic prescription drugs involved the ingestion of a grandparent's medication. I cannot imagine any grandparent wanting to be responsible for a life-threatening illness in a grandchild. Imgine your grandchild, comatose in an intensive care unit, with a tube in the stomach. IVs in the arm and

protect them from dust.

that may occur are:

Too often proper storage is not important until a major problem

has occurred. Some problems

Odors can develop if garments

were not aired sufficently, were

stored soiled, were improperly laundered or dry-cleaned, stored

while damp, or were placed in an

inappropriate storage area.

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remove because of storing too

**Discoloration** may develop

to improper use of laundry or

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a respirator hissing in the background. Yet, grandparents are regularly implicated in childhood poteonings.

Perhaps it would help to focus

attention on those household products that are extraordinarily dangerous, and limit our expectations of grandparents to keeping these extreme hazards out of the child's reach. For example, iron supplements caused 11 needless deaths in toddlers in 1991. Other causes of pediatric poisoning deaths were prescription medications, acid toilet bowl cleaners, alkaline cleaning substances (such as drain cleaners), gasoline, kerosene, lamp oil, fabric protector,

charcoal lighter fluid, gun bluing and oil of wintergreen. Pesticides, windshield washing solutions and antifreeze also merit special vigilance.

Grandparents can make a difference! TOBY LITOVITS, M.D.,

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1.581.540 poison exposures reported to your association. Approximately 935,000 of those were accidental poisonings in children under 5 years of age, and 1,072,292 were accidental poleonings in children under the age of 16. Of special interest was the comment, "Extrapolating from reported cases to actual potentings allows us to estimate that 2.75 million children under 5 years, and 3.16 million children under 18, were actually poisoned accidentally in 1989.

# Proper care preserves garment's

Geneva area. By now far have all of their plans complete are left. No so! The day will seem like a dream and life will move on as quickly as before. Most brides like to store their wedding gowns. There are basically three types of storage — short term, long term, and seasonal. Hopefully storing your wedding gown will be long term storage!

Long Term refers to special item clothing such as a wedding dress, maternity wear, or baby clothes. They are stored until there is a need to use them again. Usually they are stored in boxes with white tissue paper or old white sheets. These garments should be checked at least once a year. Be sure to launder fabric coverings and use new tissue paper each year so that any problem can be corrected.

Preparing garments Garments must be clean be-

fore they are stored. If stored "dirty," many stains can become permanent, and food stains which attract insects, or other substances (such as perfumes, deodorants), can cause fiber deterioration over time. Even if the garments were worn only once and have no visible soil, there probably will be invisible body oils. Be sure garments are dry and

stored in such a way as to maintain their shape. Store garments free of starch and fabric finish, since they attract insects and may turn white cotton, linen and ramie, yellow.

Never store garments in plastic since it prevents air circulation, encourage mildew growth, or in hot temperatures. adhere to fabric. Use cloth garment bags or cover with an old white sheet. Clean boxes and cedar chests can also be used. Also, suitcases make a good storage area.

Propering storage area

Now that your garments are ready to be stored it is equally important that the storage area be clean, dry, dark, and cool. It should be free of dust to protect garments. Having a dry and cool area prevents rapid mildew growth. A dark area will prevent color fading. The best place to store is storage in use, so you can monitor dampness.

Keep your closet "fresh" with



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good ventilation so air can circulate freely. Avoid crowding your clothing. Drawers also need to be free of dust, lint, and dirt.

If storing clothing in drawers or on a shelf, fold so the "lines" won't show when being worn. Folding in white tissue paper will help reduce this line. If rolling, do not roll too tightly or too loosely: using tissue paper can help.

What about storing in cedar? Cedar will not kill the eggs of moths or silverfish if they are already in clothing. Cedar is effective if tightly constructed and at least three-fourths inch thick. It is the oil from cedar heartwood that kills moth larvae. If storing in a cedar chest, remember to line it with an old clean sheet to protect from resin and wood acid. Be sure to periodically launder the

Here are some hints for you to consider as you are planning how to store your clothing and accessories.

Air clothing after wearing, at least overnight, so some wrinkles can hang out and some odors and moisture can evaporate.

Brush lightly napped and wool sarments to remove lint and

Wrap fine, delicate garmenta in white tissue paper so they can't be snagged.

Stuff wet shoes with paper and let them dry naturally. Be sure garments are dry before storing them.

Before storing garments remove jewelry and empty the pockets.

Carefully check for spots. stains, and any needed repairs. Correct before storing. When you remove clothing.

hang it up. smooth it out on the bed or drape it on a chair until it

Steam (in a shower or with a steamer) wool and silk to deodorize the garment and remove wrinkles.

Stuff handbags with tissue paper to maintain shape. Wrap them with tissue paper or slip them into an old pillowcase to

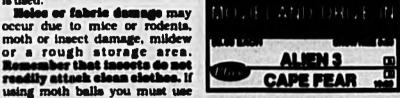
enough, have them in a storage area without holes (air tight) and remember that vapors re-

lease downward. Mold/Mildow can form when warm, humid conditions exist, it can be caused by storing damp garments or placing garments in a damp storage area. It weakens and destroys natural fibers and discolors synthetics. In a humid climate mildew can form in only one day. To prevent: Be sure clothing is clean and dry with no added starch or sizing. Never store clothing in plastic since it traps moisture.

Clothes last longer if they are properly stored. Make the best use of the space you have. Remember: how you store your clothing will determine the condition of your clothing when you want to wear it again.

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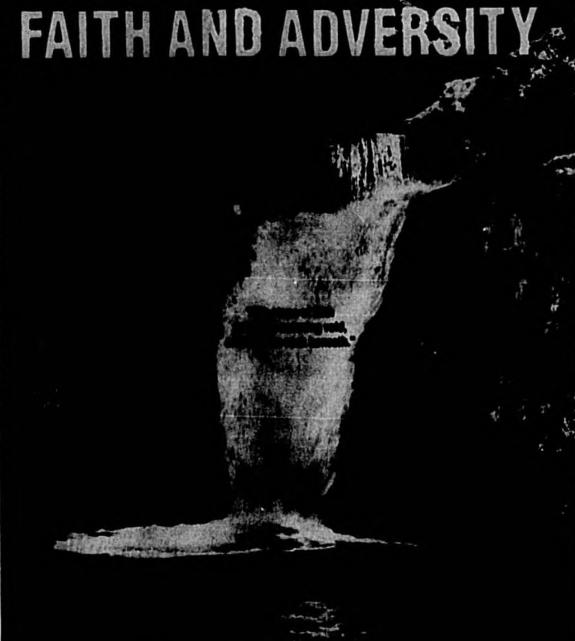
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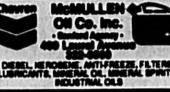
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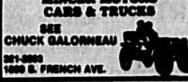
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# IN BRIEF

## Homecoming Day recognized

SANFORD - Pinecrest Baptist Church, 601 E. Airport Bivd., will hold its Homecoming Day on Sunday, June 14, to celebrate 35 years of ministry.

During the 11 a.m. service, the Rev. Charles Rabun of Palatka, will be guest speaker and Ozzie Osborn, of Lake Mary, will direct the special music.

After the service all in attendance are invited to a covered dish luncheon, followed by a slide presentation of "Days Past"

All pastors and members of the church, past and present, are invited to attend.

# Plan to attend this craft show

SANFORD - Make plans now to attend the Annual Arts & Crafts Show on Saturday, June 6, which is sponsored by the Music Department of Sanford Church of God, 801 W. 22nd St.

The doors of the air conditioned gym will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with lunch available between 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. There will be crafters from around Central Florida presenting

their arts and crafts. For more information call 324-9607 or 322-3942.

# Contrai Baptist plane Bible school

SANFORD - Central Baptist Church, 3101 W. First St., will have its Vacation Bible School for the whole family June 15-19 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in the evening. Activities are planned for each age group preschool through

A Family Fun Day is planned for June 20 at the church from

9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Call 322-2914 for more information.

# Registration begins for preschool

CASSELBERRY - The Community United Methodist Christian Preschool announces its annual registration for the school year 1992-93. There are classes being offered for two, three and five day school weeks.

A full playground, field trips, splash days, pumpkin days, lunch bunches, mother's teas, Thankagiving feast and Christmas programs are part of the total program.

The school is accredited and is non-profit. There are 11 classes offered with a total enrollment of 121 students. If you

would like to register call 331-8621. The school is located at 4921 S. Hwy. 17-92, one half mile north of 436.



# Champion featured at revival

The Right Rev. G. L. Champion Sr., of Ft. Pierce, right, was the guest evangelist during the Spring Revival at First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, 700 Elm Ave., Senford. The Rev. H. D. Rucker, left, pastor of the church, introduced the speaker of the week. The theme for the event was taken from Ezra && "Now for a short time, O Lord our God, you have been gracious to us and have let some of us escape from slavery and live in safety in this holy place. You have let us escape from slavery and have given us new life."

# On the road again

# Youth choir is on a mission

# By MILLEY SHTOWALL Horard Braff Winter

SANFORD - The public to invited to a genuine treat on Sunday as the Youth Choir of First Beptiet Church prepares for Mission Tour '92.

Ranging in ages from 12 to 18, the 54 member choir will pres-ent a youth musical/drama "Live it to the Max 2," at 6:55 p.m. at the church, 519 Park Ave.

After many months of hard work, the group is ready to spread the word of the Lord through solos, raps, group presentations and drama.

Next weekend, they will take their performance on the road to the Concord Baptist Association in Rutherford County. Tennessage and join forces with approximately nine churches in the area to take surveys and hold Back Yard Bible Clubs.

The objective of the trip is "to discover unchurched prospects from certain areas of the Concord Baptist Association during June 14-18 with the help of First Baptist Church, Sanford," ac-cording to Sidney Brock, youth minister at First Baptist.

With a full schedule of performances and activities planned for the young people throughout the week, including: Houston Lake Baptist, Perry, Ga.; First

# Bishop to confirm,

Ph.D., will confirm, celebrate Holy Communion and preach at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 700 Rinehart Rd., on Sunday at 9 a.m.

Bishop Edmondson is the assisting bishop of the Diocese of Central Florida.

Pentecoat is celebrated by many Christian churches and is sometimes called the church's birthday as it is remembered as the day and apostles received the gift of the Holy Spirit and began their public proclamation of Jesus as the Christ.

Since Easter a group of members have been studying the Episcopal church and its teachings. Those who are ready to make a public affirmation of

LAKE MARY - The Right their fatth and commitment to Rev. Herbert D. Edmondson, the responsibilities of their baptism will receive the laying on of hands by Bishop Edmonds

St. Peter's also begins its traditional summer schedule which is one service each Sunday at 9 a.m. and one service on Wednesday at 7 p.m. During the Sunday service, nursery care for infants and Children's Church will be provided. Christian education will resume on Sept. 13.

Following the service on Sunday, a covered dish luncheon will honor Bishop and Mrs. Edmondson and the newly confirmed. Visitors and newcomers are welcome at both the service and luncheon.

For information, please call the church office at 444-LORD.



SANSANTIAGE TO CAMPANIAN AND AND THE PARTY TAKES

During a recent dress rehearest, the group practiced their parts in preparation for the trip.

Baptist and Belle Air Baptist, all of Murfreesboro, Tenn., they will welcome a day of relaxation the last day of the trip at Six Flags Over Georgia, in Atlanta, before returning home. On the homefront a number of

the members of the church did their part behind the scenes to get the young people on the road. Some will make the trip, others will not, they are: Sidney Brock, director; Merideth Brock, assistant director and choreo-graphy; Cathy Blaile, reheared accompanist and sound: Kathleen Carr, lights; Debbie Honeycutt, spotlight: Carl Brorup, video; Laura Crnko, artist and set design: Pat Fosselius and Doje Gracey, props and set design: Bue Coke, Chuck Bose, set design: Rodger Carr. sound: Cynthia Wolfe. Ginger Baptist, Smyrna, Tenn.; Albers and Barbara Brorup, Westwood Baptist, Southeast support help.

John Micholas, rape his part "This is a Test" in the skit.



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Church of God, 803 W. 22nd 84.

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Church of God Holinese, Lake Monroe
Church of God Mission, Enterprise
Church of God, 1402 W. 18th St. Church of God in Christ, Oviedo

Church of God in Christ, Oviedo
Church of God of Prophecy, 2508 B. Elm Ave.
Church of God of Prophecy, 1708 B. Persimmon Ave.
Church of God of Prophecy, 468 B. Central, Oviedo
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gregational Christian Church, 3401 S. Perk Ave., Senford for Springs Community Evengelical Congregational Church, 218 Wade EASTERN ORTHODOX Eastern Orthodox Church, St. George, 2001 Dylan Way, Meilland Eastern Orthodox Church, St. Steven's of O.C.A., 1865 Lake Emme Road. Longwood, FL 32750

All Saints Episcopal Church, E. Dellary Ave., Enterprise Christ Episcopal Church, Longwood Episcopal Church of the New Covenant, 875 Tuekawilla Road, Winter

Sorings
Holy Crose Episcopal, Park Ave. at 4th St., Senford
St. Puters Episcopal Church, 700 Rinehart Road, Lake Mary
St. Richard's Church, 8161 Lake Howell Rd., Winter Park
The Church of the Good Shapherd, Malland, 331 Lake Ave. ERGENOMMATIONAL very Christian Center, 188 W. 4th St., Barriord

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Deltona Presbyterian Church, Holland Bivd. & Austin Ave., Deltona First Presbyterian Church of Lake Mary First Presbyterian Church, Oak Ave. & 3rd St. First Presbyterian Church of DeBary. E. Highland Markham Woods Presbyterian Church, 5210 Markham Woods Road, Lake

St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, 9813 Bear Lake Rd.
St. Menta Presbyterian Church, 1021 Palm Springs Rd., Altamonte Spgs.
Tuscaelita Presbyterian Church, 3800 West State Rd. 426, Oviedo Fla.
Upsale Community Presbyterian Church, Upsala Rd.
Westminister Presbyterian Church, Red Bug Rd., Casselberry
SEVENTH BAY ADVENTION. Mary, Fl.

Forest Lake Beventh Day Adventist Church, Hwy. 438, Forest City Mars Hill Seventh Day Adventist Church, 801 E. 2nd Bt., Sanford Seventh Day Adventist Church, 9615 N. Highway 427 Seventh Day Adventist Church, Mailland Avs., Altamonte Springs Winter Springs Seventh Day Adventist Church, 50 S. Moss Rd. OTHER CHURCHES

All Faith Chapel, Camp Seminole, Wekiva Park, Rd.
Allen's A.M.E. Church, Olive & 12th
Beardall Avenue Holiness Chapel, Beardall Ave.
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Family Church Christian Center, 1544 Seminola Blvd., Casselberry
First Born Church of the Living God, Midway
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Elizam Blvd. and Venus St., Deltona
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St. Pattia Serbian Orthodos Church, 1980 Lake Emma Rd., Longwood St. Stevens Orthodos Church, 1985 Lake Emma Rd., Longwood Temple of Universal Truth, 3428 Beardall Ave., Sanford The Full Gospel Church of Our Lord Jesus Christ, Washington St., Ca-

nean City The Salvation Army, 700 W. 24th St. Triumph, The Church of the New Age, 1006 W. 6th St. United Church of Christ, Altamonte Community Chapel, Altamonte Springs
United Church of Christ Christian Fellowship, 260 N. Country Club Rd.

Lake Mary
U.C.S.S. Spiritual Centre, 125 A South Volusia Ave., Corner of Graves and Volusia Ave., Orange City.
Winter Springs Community Evangetical Congregational, 219 Wade St. Winter Springs

# **Legal Notices**

HI THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, PRODATE DIVISION
File Rember 19-301-CP
IM RE: ESTATE OF

LOTTIE KULIGOWSKI ABOUNDETRATION
The administration of the estate of LOTTIE KULIGOUS-SKI, deceased, File

colors of LOTTIE KULICONSKI, deceased, File Number
92:31-CP, in pending in the
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All other creditors of the decedent and persons having claims or demands operate 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 OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

BARRED.
The date of the first publica-tion of this Notice is May 29.

PO.
Personal Representatives:
ELEANORE M. SKUBINA
TO Sweethrier Branch
Longwood, FL 20779
IRENE SINCLAIR
644 Derendo Court
Marco Island, FL 2007
Alterney for Personal
Representatives: est Palm Springs Drive. Suite 106 Alternante Springs Totoph RICHARD W. COPELAND Telephone: (487) 830-7250 Floride Bar No.: 156 174 Publish: May 29 & June 5, 1992

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PUBLIC DE PUBLIC HEARING
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERNI:
The Seminole County Industrial Development Authority (the "Spencer") with hold a public fearing in connection with the leasence of net exceeding \$0.080.000 of its Health Facilities Revenue Bends. Series 1992 (Salem Villages Projects), in one or more series, for the benefit of Salem Villages, Inc., a North Carolina not-tor-profit corporation authorised to do business in the State of Florids. or its subsidiary Salem Villages MRDD, Inc., a Florida not-ter-profit corporation (col-lectively, the "Corporation"). The Spansor has established its

Inctively, the "Corperation"). The Spaneer has established its health care facilities program and desires to issue such Bands.

MOTICE IS HEREBY SIVENS that the Spaneer will held a public hearing in cannection with the approval of the Spaneer's Bends and the financing of health care facilities suitable the berritery of the ing of heelth care facilities outside the territory of the Spenser, tegether with the hereinafter described Project, from preceds of such Bends. The public hearing will be conducted by Rick Teach, Secretary to the Spenser, who has been appointed as the Spenser's hearing officer for that purpose, et a meeting to be hold an June 22, 1992, beginning at 3:00 p.m. in the Meeting Chambers of the City Hall of the City of Alterna nate Springs at 225 Newburypert Avenue, Alta-

mente Springs at 225
Newburyport Avenue. Altemente Springs. Florida. All interested persons are invited to
artend and be heard.

A portion of the precesse of
the Spansar's Bends will be used
to finance the acquisition, construction and improving of a six
bed intermediate care facility
for the developmentally disabled lecated at Plaza Oval
Drive, Sunset Maner, Let 14,
Block A. in the City of Cassalberry, County of Seminole, Floride (the "Project"). The Project
is to be outed by the Corporation. The Project will be
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tion. The Project will be managed and operated for the Carparation by Rec-Care incorporated. a Kantucky corporation, authorized to de business in the State of Fierida under a management agreement with the Carparation.

All persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal any decide to appeal any decident made at this meeting/hearing, they will need a record of the precedings, and, for such purpose, they may need to ensure that a verballim record is made at the belimony and evidence upon which the "appeal is to be bessed.

SEMMOLE COUNTY INCOUTRIAL DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY

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This notice shall be published

Complaint.

This notice shall be published once each week for four consecutive weeks in the Sanford Herald.

WITNESS my hand and the MARYANNE MORSE As Clork of the Court By: Ruth King DEPUTY CLERK

Publish: May 15, 32, 39 & June 5. IN THE CHRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH AUGICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND POR SEMMELE COUNTY, PLANISA CASE NO. 10-100-00-0-K

Sevision: Judge Rebert B. Med IN RE: The master of the Admission of: TAMECA DAVING DEJERAMEISTER

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INSTITUTE OF ACTION
TO: Miles Themseethe
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Constance Belormolister 2546 Palmotte Ave. Senterd, FL 32773 on or before June 14, 1992 and Mile like available with the clark of the court either before service on patitioner or immediately thereafter; otherwise a judge-ment will be entered for the rolled domanded in the patition. Witness my hand and the seel of this court on May 12, 1992. MARYANNE MORSE

CLERK OF THE COURT BY: /S/ Joyce Cleckley Deputy Clerk habitah: May 15, 25, 39 & June 5.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

OF THE EIGHTEENTH
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IN AMO FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY
FLORIDA
Coso No. 10-100-CAM (K)
Georard Jurichten
FEDERAL HOME LOAN
MORTGAGE CORPORATION.
Plaintiff,
Vs.

LINDA DEAN.

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Defendante.

NOTICE OF

PORTICLIBURE SALE

BY CLERK OF

CIRCUIT COURT

Notice in hereby given that the
undersigned Maryanne Marse,
Clerk of the Circuit Court of
Seminate County, Florida, will,
on the 9th day of July, 1902, of
11:89 A.M., of the West Frant
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Courthouse, in the City of Senterd, Florida, offer for sale and
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ultushed in Seminate County,
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Pages 18-12, Public Records of
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WITNESS my hand and seel of this Court on this 3rd day of

June, 1992.
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MARYAMME MORSE
Clark of the Circuit Court
By: Ruth King
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Publish: June 8, 12, 19, 26, 199

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUBICIAL CIRCUIT,
IN AND POR
SEMINOLE COUNTY, PLORIBA CASE NO. 11-40-30-0-X IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF LYMM MODRESKI LATHROP.

WALTER LEE LATHROP.

WALTER LEE LATHROP,
Researcherd/Theshand.
SECTICE OF ACTION
TO: WALTER LEE LATHROP
(ADDRESS UNKNOWN)
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an Action for Dissolution of Marriage has beenflied against you and you are
required to serve a copy of your
written defenses. If any, to it on
STANLEY M. SILVER, JR.,
ESQ., Afterney for Politicar,
whose address is 217 E. Ivanios.
Bivd., H., Orando., Florida
3884. on or before June 18. 1972.
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(SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE As Clark of the Court By Diane K. Brummett As Deputy Clark habileh: May 15, 22, 27 & June 5, DESIM

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
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IM RE: FORFEITURE OF
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2010 WILLINGHAM ROAD
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MOTICE OF PORPEITURE

NOTICE OF PORPEITURE
PROCEEDING
TO: Anna Marte Cole Gilvin
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and all others who claim an interest in the following property:

Section 16. Township 21 south. Range 32 east beginning 129.9 feet west and 32 feet South of the nertheast carner of the south-weet is, run south 91 degree. 91 minute. 30 secands. east 314.6 feet, north 87 degree. 42 minutes. 30 secands. east 31.25 feet, south 91 degree. 91 minute. 30 secands. east 31.26 feet, south 91 degree. 91 minute. 30 secands. 19 minutes. 30 secands. 19 minutes. 30 secands. 19 minutes. 30 secands. east 316.30 feet, north 91 degrees. 91 minutes. 30 secands. east 316.30 feet, north 91 degrees. 91 minutes. 30 secands. east 314.30 feet, north 92 degrees. 91 minutes. east 30 feet to beginning (3.63 secres).

Canada F. Eslinger, of the Seminate County Sheriff's Office. Seminate County Sheriff's Office. Seminate County Florids. through his counced has initiated civil forfeiture proceedings egainst the above preparty on Agril 34. 1992, localed of 210 Williagham Read. Chuluste. Histopath Judicial Circuit. Seminate County, Florids. Journal of Sections 192.701-764. Florida Statutes. and will REGMEST that an Honorable Judge of the Circuit Court. Eighteenth Judicial Circuit. Seminate County, Florids. leave a Rule to Show Couse why the above preparty should not be forfeited to the above agency. This Is NOTA HEARING DATE! You will be sent a capy of the Rule to Show Couse once it is always as the latest to the state County of the Rule to Show Couse once it is always as the latest to the lates 1992. THIS IS NOT A HEARING DATE! You will be sent a capy of the Rule to Show Cause once it is algred by the Judge and it will advise you have and when to respond to this request for ferfeiture. You are also entitled to a Proliminary Adversarial Hearing and one will be set accordingly.

I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT a frue and correct copy of this letice was sent to the above named addresses by U.S. regio-ored mail, return receipt re-quested, this 20th day of May,

DANIEL N. BRODERSEN LEGAL COUNSEL SEMINOLE COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE 1345 20th Street Sanford, Florida 32773-9399 sh: June 5, 12, 1992

# Logal Notices

Cas No. 10-10-CAM (II) PLEET MORTGAGE CORP.

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MARYANNE MORSE, CLERK By: Dorothy W. Botton Deputy Clark validit: June S. 12, 1998

HI THE CIRCUIT COURT,
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SEAMING COUNTY,
FLORIBA
CASE NO. 11-301-CA-10-0
J. M. HATTAWAY,
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VI.
JOHN G. PRESTON and
JANET L. PRESTON, his wife,
JAMES K. PROEHLICH and
DANA L. PROEHLICH, his
wife, DAVID N. BURRELL,
JAMES V. MODICA III,
OSBORNE & AIKEN, P.A. and
RESOLUTION TRUST RESOLUTION TRUST
CORPORATION, an agency of
the United States of America,
as Receiver for
Combank/Saminate County
1/k/a Combank/Cossetborry,
Defendant

Defendants.

MOTICE OF

PORTECLOSANTE SALE

MOTICE IS MEREBY GIVEN

that the undersigned,

MARYANME MORSE, Clork of
the Circuit Court, Seminole
County, Florida, will on the 38th
day of June. 1984, at 11:88 A.M.,

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May, 1992. (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE

Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jasouric Deputy Clerk Publish: June 5, 12, 1992 DET-50

Motice of Shoriff's Solo MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of that certain Writ of Execution issued out of and under the seel of the County Court of Seminate County, Floride. Case PT/280CCSLJ upon a final judgment rendered in the obvessed Court on the 21st day of March A.D. 1918. In that cortain case entitled: Bernett vs. Agnes L. Glynn she Agnes L. Truitt she Agnes G. Truit, Defendent which aferesald Writ of Execution was delivered forme as Sheriff of Seminate County, Floride and I have levied upon all the right, title and interest of the detendant, Agnes L. Glynn she Agnes C. Truitt she Agnes G. Truitt, in and to the following described preparty, said preparty being

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Asserted Furniture & Furn That said sale is be ing cause.
WITNESS my hand and seal of sold Court this 20th day of

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Denoid F. Eslinger, Sheriff Seminale County, Florida Published: June S. 13, with the sale on June 14, 1972.

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**Legal Notices** 

MOTICE OF CLAMA OF LIEN

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The Illen claimed by the above-named lister is subject to enterconnect pursuant to F.S. SETILES, and union said vehicle is reduced from said lister by payment as altered by less, the above-described vehicle may be said to enterly the list. If the vehicle is not reduced by less, the above-described vehicle may be said to enterly the list. If the vehicle is not reduced by less, the above-designated lister proposes to said the vehicle as follows: At a private said to be hold at SST S. Hery 17-75. Cascetterry, Pl. 3276\* commencing at 9:38 AM on the SSM day of June, 1952.

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that by virtue of that certain Writ of Execution issued out of and under the seel of the Circuit Court of Seminate County, Floride, Case #86/1917CA15K upon a final judgment rendered in the storated Court on the 13th day of Mars & D. 1886 in that certain

of May A.D. 1992, in that cortain case entitled: Alternante Promonate Associates, a Florida General Partnership, Plaintiff vs. Grand Slam Subs and Salads, inc., a Florida corporation Published Associated

tion. Defendant which afereated Writ of Execution was delivered to me as Sheriff of Seminote County, Floride and I have levied upon all the right, title and interest of the defendant, Grand Slam Subs and Salads, Inc., in and to the fellowing described property, said property being located in Seminote County, Floride more particularly described as follows:

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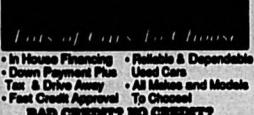
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