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Donna and Ashley Williams are homeless after a fire gutted the Willow Avenue house in which they lived

## A picture is worth...



Dede Schaffner, coordinator of Community Relations for the Seminole County School District, captures a memorable moment on film. The disfrict broke ground on two schools' renovations in Sanford. See Page 2A.

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A coward is incapable of exhibiting love, it is the prerogative of the brave. 7

-Mahalma Gandhi

## Bush taps Mortham as running mate

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## Chili today, hot tamale Chili cook-off to be staged at Lake Lily, locals participating

By SHARI BRODIE Herald Staff Writer

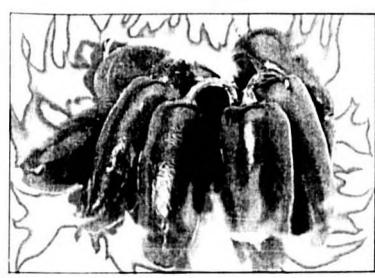
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### Special to the Herald

TAULAHASSEE Florida Fauniv Council has completed an important survey of Floridians and their attitudes toward mar-

More than 700 adults hving in Florida were surveyed at the end of September by Wirthlin Worldwide, a nationally recognized research organization. Some of the survey findings concerning attitudes toward marriage include:

\* 66 percent of those surtypical marriage in Florida is weaker today than 30 years ago compared to only 7 percent who believe it is stronger.

\* Floridians rate good com-munication, lifelong commit ment and fidelity as the most important factors in a strong marriage:

\* Floridians rate more permissive attitudes toward both divorce and sex outside of marmage, and greater economic and financial pressures as those changes that have most contributed to problems in marriage.

91 percent of those surveyed believe it is better for children to be raised in a household with a married mother and father:

Those surveyed are skeptiabout divorce, with 65 percent agreeing that people who divorce are typically trading one set of problems for an

\* 64 percent believe marriage should be considered a promdeath do us part" compared to 35 percent who consider it a promise to remain together "as long as love shall last?

79 percent of Floridians believe a couple who is unhappy in a marriage should remain together and work it out compared to 17 percent who believe those unhappy in a marriage should get a di-

When it came to rating their own marriages the survey found:

Floridians rate the strength of their marriages at a mean of 9.1 on a scale of 1 to 10;

80 percent of those surveyed would marry the same person again.

\* 95 percent rate themselves and their spouse as effective in resolving conflict.

When asked how the institution of marriage might be Floridiane strengthened. surveyed responded in this

\* 78 percent think mandatory pre divorce counseling would be effective in strengthening marriage.

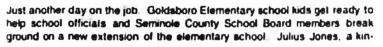
72 percent believe a longer waiting period before granting a divorce would help.

"Floridians seem confident of their own marriages, but express real concern about trends in the state," says Mark W. Merrill president of the Florida Family Council This concern opens the door to hirther discussion on how we can strengthen marriages."



Digging up a new future. Goldsboro Elementary School students along with (from left to right) School Superintendent Paul Hagerty, Seminole County School board member Barbara Kuhn, board member Sandy Robinson, board member Jeanne Morris, board member Larry Furlong, Goldsboro assistant principal Daniel Merchant and principal Ron Nathan break ground on a new extension of the elementary school Thursday, Nov. 6. The first phase of the new building will be ready in August 1998 and the total completion will be in December 1999.







dergartner, and Erica Jones, a third grader, prepare to dig at the site of the

Let us know

The Sanford Herald wants to publicize your events, classes and seminars that are available to the general public

We'd like to have the information for your announcement at least a week in advance.

All items should be typed or written legibly and include informatten about who, what, when, where and even why your event is taking place. Be sure to include your name and a daytime phone number in case we have some questions about the infor-

## **LOCAL FORECAST**

Today Mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of rain. Highs near 80 Lows in the upper-60s. Friday: Chance thunderstorms. Highs near 80. Lows in the mid-60s and near 70. Saturday and Sunday: Partly cloudy. Highs in the mid to upper-60s. Lows in the mid-40s.

## EXTENDED OUTLOOK

THURSDAY Tatrms 80 68

FRIDAY Tstrms 80 65

SATURDAY Ptcldy 68 48

BUNDAY Ptcldy 66 45

## LOTTERY

Here are the winning numbers selected on Wednesday in the Florida Lottery: Fantasy 5 1-10-16-17-18 Lotto (Nov. 8)



4-3-7-7 Cash 3 5-7-4

## BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach & New Smyrna Beach: Seas are 4-6 feet and rough. Water temperature at Daytona is 69 degrees and at New Symrna, 70 degrees. Winds are from the southwest at 20-25 m.p.h.

## STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Wednesday was 81 degrees and the overnight low was 69.

Recorded rainfall for the period ending at 10 a.m., Thursday totaled .00 inches. •Sunrtse......6:46 a.m. •Sunset......5:33 p.m.

## TIDES

THURSDAY:

SOLUNAR TABLE: min., 3:30 a.m., maj. 9:35 a.m., min., 3:45 p.m., maj. 10:05

TIDES: Daytona Beach: high: 6:27 a.m., 6:50 p.m., low: 12:04 a.m., 12:41 p.m. New Smyrna Beach: high: 6:32 a.m., 6:55 p.m., low: 12:09 a.m., 12:46 p.m., Cocoa Beach: high: 6:47 a.m., 7:10 p.m., low: 12:24 a.m.,

## **Seminole Scenes**

Breaking ground at Goldsboro Elementary, Sanford Middle schools



The Sanford Middle School Jazz Band, directed by Rhett Cox, entertains guests at the groundbreaking of renovations of Sanford Middle School this past week. Principal is Bill Moore.

Sanford Middle School seventh grader Liz Scarwid, 12, videotapes the groundbreaking of the school additions for a newscast at the school. One of the additions will be a TV production studio. A campus-wide wiring upgrade includes voice, data, paging and TV systems. Renovations are expected to be complete by August, 1998.

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Seminole County School Board members shovel the dirt for the Sanford Middle School addition and renovations project. The school will add among other things, a two-story building, five math and science classrooms, a media center and TV production studio, computer labs a media center and a pre-engineering science lab. Supt. Dr. Paul Hagerty is pictured, far right, along with other school board members, students and personnel.



## POLICE BRIEFS

### Aggravated battery

Jamie Moore, 21, of 3728 Washington St., Sanford, was arrested Monday by Seminole County deputies. Moure was charged with aggravated battery and discharging a firearm in public. Moore was arrested at the corner of Sanford Aveme and State Road 46. Moore allegedly threatened to shoot a man and kill him. Report said: that he fired gun twice in the air grazing the victim in the

### Car driven into trees

Fred Yawnick, 43, of 449 Magnolia Ave., Sanford, was arrested Sunday by Sanford police. Yawnick was charged with DWI [damage to per-son/property] and reckless driving. Yawniek was arrested on Seminole Boulevard. Report said that Yawnick drove his car into a group of trees,

### Alcohol possession

Michael Davis, 20, of 419 Magnolia Ave., Sanford, was arrested Monday by Lake Mary Police. Davis was charged with unlawful possession of alcohol funder 21 years of age). Davis was arrested at the corner of C 15 and Wilbur Avenue. Offiver made a traffic stop on Davis' vehicle and found a case

of Budweiser with containers

### Crack cocaine

Leroy Lockett, 18, of 133 Scott Dr., Sanford, was arrested Monday by Sanford po-lice. Lockett was charged with possession of crack cocaine with intent to distribute, possession of cannabls with intent to distribute and resisting without violence. Lockett was arrested in the 100 block of The Sanford Scott Drive. Q.U.A.D. squad made the ar-

### Drug charges

Lauren Baker, 42, of unknown residence, was arrested Monday by Sanford police. Baker was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and resisting without violence, Baker was arrested at the corner of 10th and Cypress Avemie. Officer observed Baker sleeping at the wheel.

### Incidents

A burgundy 83 Olds Delta 88 OMI 36R was stolen Monday in the 400 block of Springview

A Cannon lap top computer worth \$5,000 was stolen Monday in the 200 block of North Park Avenue

## Living will may not be enough

### Special to the Herald

"Living wills are not a senior citizen issue," says Linda Drig-gers, co-founder and administrator of Florida Registry & Living Will Registry of American, Inc. a national non-prolit information and registration center for Advance Directives fliving wills, durable power of attorney for health care, and do not resuscitate orders). Ditling your wishes in writing needs to be done by every adult who does not want to be placed on life support. And that still may not be enough.

Alter conducting over 500 Living Will Workshops in the state of Florida since 1988, Linda thanks the public for her education on this important topte. 'We don't just talk, we listen", says Driggers, 'We've spoken with tens of thousands. if people and have heard bindreds and hundreds of horror stories from family members whose loved ones did not have a written laving Will." We have never had a living will challenged and we think it is due to educating the public to be sure family members and the medical profession understand their wishes

Florida Registry not only

charge to any group, club, church, retirement community, hospital, etc., but, living wills are completed at each meeting. free of charge. Florida Registry also provides, at no charge, living will forms for all 50 states. Over 100,000 forms have been given out in Florida.

The forms are in an easy to understand language and the workshops are presented in a 30 minute presentation that provides even more charity for the public. The Durable Power of Attorney for Health, Care 18 melialed in the Living Will. The forms have been changed throughout the years to stay within the needs of the public and to keep pace with law changes

Living Wills must not only be in writing, the document must bet immediately available and always up to date. Hospitals, tell us that 80 percent of the time patients who do not have their wishes in writing end upbeing placed on life support. Emotional family members, left with making the decision, may leel as it they are killing their losed one dithes don't put them. on life support. Over 50 percent of the time living wills are

never found when they are needed. The attorneys office, where a copy is kept, may be closed. You might be traveling and not be near your local hospital. Family members who have a copy of your living will may not think to bring it when they are called in the middle of the night. Papers get lost and inisplaced. There are numerous reasons the living will is not available when needed.

Living Wills must be kept up to date. There have been sev-

few years. There are thousands of people in Florida who will be placed on a feeding tube because they do not know that laws concerning that issue have changed.

Florida Registry has the answer for making sure the living will is immediately available and always up to date. A service called registration. Registrants carry a laminated card that has a phone number to See WILL, Page 5A

## TRANSMISSION TROUBLE? See! **Harrell & Beverly Transmissions** 209 W. 25th St. Sanford 322-8415 30 Years... Same Location

### Booster carnival

The Sentinole High School Athletic Booster Club will host a Fall Carnival at Zayre Plaza on U.S. Highway 17-92 and Airport Boulevard on tonight through Sunday.

Times are as follows. Nov. 13, 5 - 9 p.m., Nov. 14, 5 - 11 p.m., Nov. 15, 10 a.m. - 11 p.m., Nov. 16, noon + 5 p.m. All proceeds will support the Seminole athletic program

### Sewing workshop

Seminole County 4-H will be sponsoring a Special Interest Sewing Workshop on Baturday, Nov. 15 at the Seminole. Extension Office Auditorium at Five Points from 9 am to 3

Youth from ages of 8-18 year of age may attend the work shop where they will learn basic sewing skills and a color blocked reversible vest for them selves.

Cost for the workshop is \$3 per child with scholarships available on request.

This workshop is part of the Creative Arts Sewing Team project that was made possible through a grant from the American Home Sewing and Crafts Association.

Pre-registration for the class is required and may done by calling the Seminole County 4 II office at 323-2500, ext. 5560 Extension programs are open to all regardless of race, color, creed, handicap or ma-Honal origin. Persons with disabilities needing assistance should contact the extension office 72 hours in advance of the program.

## Community meeting

Seminole H.O.P.E. Neighborhood Advisory Council will hold a Community Meeting on Saturday, Nov. 15 at the West Sanford Boys and Girls Club. 919 Persimmon Ave.

The meeting begins at noon and the focus will be: housing, Goldsboro Magnet School and planning.

For more information, contact Vernon McQueen at 328-5202.

Seminole H.O.P.E. is a partner in the Central Florida Prevention Coalition which is sponsored by the Grove Counseling Center, Inc. and the Center for Drug Free Living

and is funded by the Center for Substance Abuse Preven tion and Children and Famdy/ADM District 7.

### Food drive

On Saturday, Nov. 8, Boy Scouts all over were distribuling Scouling for Food bags to neighborhoods. Beginning at 8 am, Saturday, the Boy Senits will be coming back to pick them up.

Please be generous and fill your bags with canned or nonperishable food items. Then, just leave the bags outside your door for pick up.

Scouting for Food brings in lood for those in need. Please support Scouting for Food with your donations, For more information, call the Boys Semits at MMI INOT

## Career night at SCC

Whether you are a high school student just starting to explore the myrtad of career options open to you, a professtonal thinking about making a career change or a retired person interested in a second career, put Seminole Community College's Career Night '97 Nov. 18, from 6 - 9 p.m. on your calendar of things to do:

Seminole Community Col-lege representatives will be in SCC Student Center (Building C) conducting career seminars and answering questions relating to career outlooks, required training for specific careers, financial aid and scholarship opportunities and educational opportunities and resources available at

Free information will be available on approximately 100 Associate in Science de grees, certificate and related Associate in Arts degree courses offered by SCC. This is your chance to find out what classroom expertence emplayers say they look for in a prospective hire.

For parents of young children, child care will be pro-vided by the Seminole Com-munity College. Food and re-freshments will be offered to participants. This is a free service offered to the Central Florida community

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## Editorials/Opinions

## EDITORIAL

# Kudos to Main Street and to those who tasted Sanford

Sanford Main Street this past Saturday hosted the Taste of Sanford, in which area restaurants set up booths at the Civic Center and dispensed food samples to those who had paid the \$10 cover charge. The event is a fund-raiser for Main Street's Winter Fest, including Sanford's traditional Christmas parade that winds along the gaily decorated downtown streets.

This was the first year Main Street hosted the event at the Civic Center. What a great response from restaurants and hungry patrons anxious to support this worthy community celebration!

About 20 restaurants participated, many creating fantasy booths that invited participants for a closer look and a taste. The food was varied and very good.

Awards were given for best booth design and for best food. Choosing the best was difficult. Getting caught up in the excitement was easy.

We applaud Sanford Main Street organizers and volunteers who helped make the event memorable. And we hope every restaurant that participated sees a dramatic increase in customers. Judging by the excellent cutsine, we think that will happen.

Supporters of the event also deserve a special thanks. Without the crowd, the event could not have been successful. Community-minded residents such as those who left Taste of Sanford sated, and those who serve on boards such as Main Street's, are helping to make Sanford one of the premier cities in Central Florida.



### **ELLEN GOODMAN**

## Teen-age misery a bad hair day?

BOSTON--There are times when I wonder if the female body isn't part of some vast evolutionary speedup. In less than a generation, the girls I know seem to have acquired all these new body parts to worry

A glance at any teen magazine is a new anatomy lesson. Eyes are now subdivided into half a dozen distinct areas from brow to lash, each of which need to be thinned or thickened, shaved or shaded. Teeth demand brightening as well as straightening. Thighs have grown cellulite. Lips require "plumping." Arms buige for biceps. And every unmentionable inch of the body seems to need perfume of one

kind or another.

Of course it is not our bodies but the beauty industry on this evolutionary rampage. It's rather like the trend in medicine. As general practitioners splintered into an array of subspecialists, the beauty market splintered into products for every inch from scalp

to toenail, acne to elbow.

The difference of course is that medicine changed to make their patients feel better. The beauty industry changed to make their customers feel

Anyone who spends time with teen-age girls knows that they aren't narciseists. Narcissus, after all, wasted away before a pool of water while constantly admiring his image. Teen-age girls are drowning in words like "I hate my body. I



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hate my looks. I hate myself."
It is this despairing mantra
that Joan Jacobs Brumberg
explores in "The Body Project."
Her book, subtitled "An Intimate History of American
Giris," is the third in a triumvirate of works about the crisis
in the lives of adolescent girls.
First, Carol Gilligan identi-

fied the moment when girls in our culture lose their authentic "voice" and self-confidence. Next Mary Pipher explored this psychological reality of female adolescence in "Reviving Ophelia." Now Brumberg has filled in the blank, saying that a girl's relationship to her body is "at the heart of the crisis of confidence."

Her delightful and painful history ranges from the days when girls were tied into corsets to the days when girls are corseted by internal voices demanding model-thin perfection. It crosses the century from an era when girls rarely mentioned their bodies at all to an era when the body has become their "project."

Allowing us to eavesdrop on a wonderful assortment of teem-age diaries, she compares the self-improvement plans of a late 19th-century adolescent to a late 20th-century girl. The first girl resolves "not to talk about myself of feelings. ... To think before speaking. To work seriously. To be self-restrained in conversation and actions. ... To be dignified. Interest myself

more in others."

The second girl resolves to "try to make myself better in any way I possibly can with the help of my budget and baby-sitting money. I will lose weight, get new lenses, already got a new haircut, good makeup, new clothes and accessories."

In barely a hundred years, a girl's identity had attached like Velcro to her appearance.

The Body Project" is not a lament for the good old days. Brumberg tells the history of everything from menstruation to virginity, from mirrors to training bras, from petting to eating disorders. But she has

no nostalgia for the era when 60 percent of high school students in Boston were totally unprepared for menstruation.

Nevertheless she is aware of the trade-offs we've made. Girls who once were held under the Victorian umbrella of protection are "freed" into "a consumer culture that seduces them into thinking that the body and sexual expression are their most important projects." Girls once repressed and chaperoned to adulthood are now more independent and vulnerable in a society sexual-

izing them at a younger age.

While enlivening the history.

"The Body Project" draws the crucial connection between bad body images and bad choices, between how girls feel about their bodies and what they do with them.

they do with them,
"Girls who do not feel good
about themselves need the affirmation of others." Drumberg
writes, "and that need, unfortunately, almost always empowers male desire. In other
words, girls who hate their
bodies do not make good decisions about partners or about
the kind of sexual activity that
is in their best interest."

What is missing today, after a century of change, says Brumberg is "an intergenerational dialogue" between women and girls. Her book is a find test for such a conversation. It makes us think seriously about a world in which teen-age misery is described all too seriously as a bad hair day.

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## **DONNA BRITT**

## Single mothers by second choice

MASHINGTON—Seeing
Meliasa Ludtke's new book, "On
Our Own: Unmarried Motherhood in America," uncorked
countiess memories of the
years I raised two sons on my
own after my first marriage

ended.

I remember being tired all the time and forever wondering how to provide vital male role models. I remembered trying to breathe around the fact that some bills just weren't getting paid—and that there was no one with whom to share my fears. Mostly, I remembered telling everyone who asked about the experience of single motherhood:

"It's the hardest thing I've ever done."

Millions of single momsdivorced, never-married and adoptive--would agree. Take never-married Shonda, 27, a magazine editor whose daughier is 7. Shonda was a college student when she accidentally became pregnant by her thenboyfriend. "Doing it all alonemonetarily, spiritually, emotionally providing everything-can be depleting." Shonda

My friend Jackie adopted her son, now 22, in 1979. Asked to finish the sentence, "Single motherhood is ...," Jackie says, "hard. ... Everybody projects anto you the way they view it.", People who approve, she explains, "say, Wonderful Howcan I help? Those who see kids as a burden ask, Why did you do this to yoursel?? People put their spin on it, rather



It's the hardest thing I've ever done.

than you defining it for your-aelf."

That's exactly why former Time magazine correspondent Ludtke says she wrote "On Our Own": to give voice to the single mothers whom everyone from Dan Quayle to Daniel Patrick Moynihan would define. By quoting dozens of such mothers. Ludtke hopes to "complicate" an issue oversimplified by those most likely to discuss it publicly: men.

"It's women who make the decisions--about whether to become pregnant, to continue their pregnancies, about ... how their children will be raised," says Ludtke, the single adoptive mother of a year-old daughter, Maya. But "the political debate has been argued by men."

The book statistics challenge many stereotypes. Most unmarried mothers aren't teenagers-women ages 20-24 make up 35 percent of single mothers, and another 35 percent are 35 or older. Birthrates

among unwed black teen-agers are dropping; births among unmarried women of all races over age 35 are rising. Between 1984 and 1994, the number of single women working as managers and professionals who had babies nearly tripled. And though minority women still have many more out-of-wedlock births proportionally, white women are the fastest-growing group of unwed mothers.

But it's the women behind

the statistics who are most fascinating—and most necessary to our understanding of why women become single mothers and what can, and should, be done about it. Beginning with an agonized description of her own back-andforth struggle over whether to become an unmarried mother. Lidtke then explores unwed teen-age mothers and those much older, single women's varying child-rearing choices and the men who father the children.

description "single mother by choice" is inaccurate. "Most are single mothers by second choice," says Ludtke, quoting a therapist who has counseled hundreds of such women. "Many came to [single mother-hood] after a relationship broke up over the issue of having children or after years of looking for a relationship. It isn't the way most women dream of starting a family. It's where they come out in the end."

For all the resurgent talk about "illegitimacy" and young-sters, she continues, marriage isn't a "silver bullet" that would cure the problems of teen-age mothers and their children. "If these births were occurring within marriages to these same individuals, you can't make a strong argument that the children or in many cases, the girls, would be better off." Though teen-age birthrates are falling, so is the age of girls giving birth--and who wants to see 13 and 14-year-olds getting married?

Ludtke's research spurred her to develop a program for Boston-area Girl Scouts, ages 10-14, employing discussion, mentoring and group activities to help keep girls from becoming pregnant.

The idea is for girls to become "players in their own lives and communities," says Ludtke, who in her book cites a young woman who confessed ahe never had a dream in her



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## Welfare-

"We're hoping a rapport develops and maybe it will last even after the program finishes," Stark said

Last week, Dale and Williams met their partners, Ruby Ford and Sharon McCreery, at city hall. As their first activity, the Sanford women, who are both single mothers, attended Mon-day's city commission work session.

was amazed after the city council meeting." Starks said. "At first I thought it might be over their heads, but they followed along and were impressed. It was an eye opening experi-

Next week, Williams will accompany McCreery, 31, and the mother of three children, to her part time job at the Sanford Or-lando Kennel Chib. Williams said she views her role in the program as that of a mentor.

This is an excellent opportunity for us to learn more about each other and foster greater sensitivity toward each other as individuals," Williams said. This will be an excellent experience and we will both benefit."

Williams said she will maintain a log of her contacts with McCreery and she also plans to go grocery shopping with her. In addition, Williams said she would like to give her partner a tour of city hall and explain the function of

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Later this week, Dale will go shopping with Ford, 35, and the mother of seven children. His family of four has already tightened their belts and are living on a food budget of about \$100 a week. Dale said he is thankful that he already had a freezer full of ventson before the program started.

"This is the chance to have a mutual under-standing of how we live." Dale said. "I think this is a very important program as we go into streamlining the welfare system."

With its current welfare reform, Florida will probably be the first state in the country to take people off welfare, Starks said.

Through the WAGES (Work and Gain Self Sufficiency) program welfare recipients will have four years to get a full time job or they are taken off welfare for life.

As a result of the Walk A Mile project, Starks said come legislation amendments have been made concerning welfare.

"Welfare reform is so big now and constantly changing." Starks said. "The eyes of the nation

The Florida Walk A Mile Challenge is sponsored by the Florida Department of Children and Families, the Department of Labor and Employment Security and the WAGES board. For more information on the project, call 904-

CHIEF THE WORM PING-TELEGRAM



The Walk a Mile Program includes a visit by welfare recipients to a government meeting. In the far right corner, supervisor Michael Starks attends with Ford

and McCreery, as Sanford commissioners and staff discuss city business.

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reach operators who stay by the phone 24 hours a day, with a copy of one's living will, to be faxed immediately when and where needed. Examples are, the Registry received a call from a hospital in Pennsylvania at 4:13, the living will was at the hospital at 4:17. Calls are received from paramedics who have found the ID card in a registrants wallet. They contact us and we have the living will at the hospital before the patient gets there. Registrants receive a yearly newsletter. New forms are mailed to the registrants anytime legislative changes make it necessary, "Registration" carries a one time fee of \$35 and an annual fee of \$7. Existing living wills may be registered by mailing in a copy and the fee.

"As far as I know," says Driggers, "we are the only organization in the country who provides all of the services we pro-

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dish became a staple.

round. Originally developed as

a way to save bad meat by

adding spices, beans were

added by Mexicans and the

The exact contents of most

recipes are never divulged. A "it's a big secret," Sandy Cambone said of the chili that the WOFL FOX-35 team will cook at the contest. Cambone the community relations in located in Lake Mary. The OFL team has been competfor five years and took secnd, to radio station COOL 06.9 in 1995. Mark Drury. ial "chilihead" at the station Gambone said that he

chili, over the course of several weeks prior to the cook-off, for his teammates to taste test. The actually preparation must be done on-site at the competition and follows strict guidelines set up by the Interna-tional Chili Society.

As much a part of the malk-ing is the decorating of the booth. Cambone said for the

past few years, the station has ented a "Home Improvement" theme, naming their booth "Chili Time" and their chili "More Power Chili." The stx-member team dresses in hard hats and construction aprons, in keeping with the television show that airs on FOX-35. Gambone said they will also have a contest at the booth to win a signed original script from a 1991 "Home Im-

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Other area competitors include a team from invacare in Sanford and a team from Cheers in Lake Mary.

After the judging is complete, visitors will be able to sample any and all recipes of the contestants. There will also be house chilt, donated by Shera-ton Orlando North, all-you-can-cat 85 for adults, children 12 and under free. There will also be live entertainment, games, refreshments and beer and

other foods. United Cerebral Palsy provides early intervention and pediatric therapies for children with all types of disabilities in

Lake Lily is located at U.S. Highway 17-92 and Maitland



## pares several batches of

lived there, also. He's the one who saved her from the fire. He currently works for \$7 an hour on a construction job at the new mall in Oviedo. He rides there on a bicycle. Because of poor health, Williams does not work. Her medications were found but were damaged by the

Cindy Klauck, 37, who is Williams' sister lived at the house, also, sleeping on a couch in the living room, where the fire originated. Klauck told investigators that she is a smoker. It is possible that a smoldering cigarette may have caused the fire. Clifton Small, who resides at

the home (its title is in the name of his son. Tommy), tried to put out the fire but was not successful. Donna Williams said she went to a neighbor's house to call 9-1-1.

Small, a mechanical supervisor works for Amtrak, is on vacation and could not be reached this morning. He was described as a "caring person"

who had allowed Donna and Ashley Williams to stay at the Willow Avenue residence because they were homeless six months ago. Small and Klauck had been friends for some

Whatever the circumstances, Red Cross officials said they recognized a significant need to help the mother and daughter after the fire. They also arranged for help for Cindy Klauck.

"The Red Cross people have been wonderful." Williams said. "A woman named Hope - Hope Wilson - is doing all she can.
She is like an angel. When I
met her, she said. Tm Hope and I'm here to offer you hope."
"We're trying to have hope....but it's very difficult. We'd like somewhere to stay, somewhere that is affordable.

Somewhere other than a shel-ter. We just need time and a chance to get started again."
On Tuesday, Williams said

ahe read a story about Long-wood Assistant Police Chief Terry Baker losing his DeBary

home in a fire, and that donations were being received to help him and his family.

Williams said she called the Longwood Police, and was told we take care of our own."

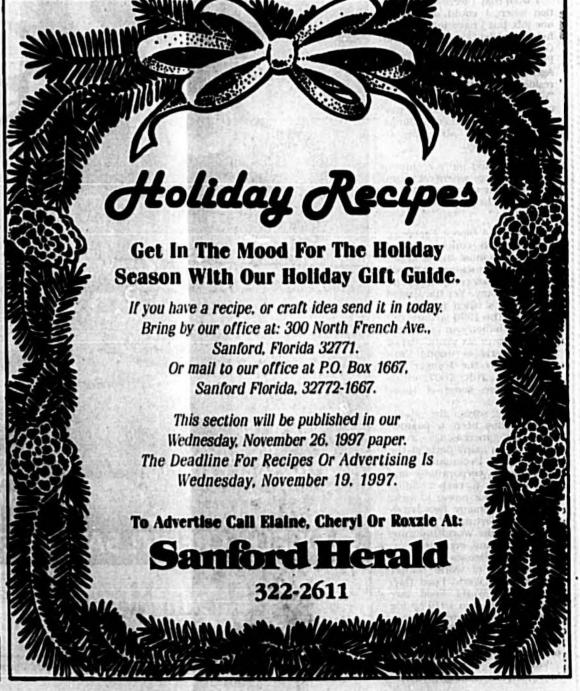
The Red Cross was taking care of Williams and her daughter. They were to the scene of the fire shortly after being called by the Sanford Fire Department. They took the mother and daughter to the Budget Inn.

Hope Wilson, a captain on the Red Cross Disaster Action team, assumed responsibility for the case this week. "She's a very compassionate woman. one of the best of our people." said Jim Ledbetter. Hope has not only helped those in the Tri-County area (Orange, Seminole and Osceola counties) she's worked with victims of Hurricane Andrew and with victims of the floods in the midwest," he said.

"We're going to help in every way we can." Wilson said Wednesday. "Somehow, we'll find a way."

## **Jack Oliver**

thtful friends who extendbereavement. Floral tributes, bered with gratitude.



## PLOSSIE A. ROACE

Floasie A. Roach, 91, Jinkins Circle, Sanford, died Tuesday, Nov. 11, 1997. Born in Braxton County, W. Va., she moved to Central Florida from Bridgeport, W. Va. in 1977. Mrs. Roach was a homemaker. She was a Methodist.

She was a Methodist.

Survivors include son, Clyde
E., Jasper, Fla.; daughter,
Ruthlea Ward, Sanford; sister.
Gladys Bland, Bridgeport, W.
Va.; 10 grandchildren; 26
great-grandchildren; 17 greatgreat-grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Oaklawn

Park Cemetery and Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

CLARENCE TROUTMAN SR.

Clarence Troutman Sr., 86.

McKey Street, Lake Monroe,
died Monday, Nov. 10, 1997 at
Columbia Medical Center
Sanford. He was born on April
12, 1909 in Rochelle, Ca. Mr. outman was a ground-ceper. He was a Baptist.

akeeper. He was a Baptist.
Survivors include sons.
Clarence Jr., Donell and Willie Fred. all of Lake Monroe. Lotis. daughter. Alice Oliver, Lake Monroe; Mattle Williams, Lake idonroe; 21 grandchildren; 35 greatgrandchildren.

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ed us kindness in our recent expressions of sympathy, spiritual comfort, and the help of all those who assisted with the funeral services will be remem-

## Cereal box tops can help students, schools

LOS ANGELES--Actress and Orammy-winning singer Olivia Newton-John kicked off Box Tops for Education, a nation-wide fund-raising program fund-raising program sponsored by cereal maker General Mills that can provide thousands of dollars for ele-mentary schools across the country to use for computers. books or whatever a school

The role of a conscientious student in the hit musical Groups was a familiar one for was a college professor and whose grandfather was a Nobel Prize winner. The hit singer. who has a star on Hollywood Boulevard Walk of Fame, believes strongly in the value of education and is an avid sup-

porter of public schools. The national Box Tops for Education program was launched amid great fanfare at a rally attended by more than 300 students from La Ballona Elementary, a largely Hispanic school in the Los Angeles area. Students and teachers alike John led them in a rendition of

a popular children's song.
"Box Tops for Education empowers communities and schools to raise money to purchase the additional learning tools they need for their children," Newton-John said. Today, I'm challenging schools across the country to participate in Box Tops for Education, which is an easy, fast and fun way for students, teachers and parents to raise extra money for the items they really need."

across the country submitted breakfast cereal box tops that were redeemed for more than \$2 million donated by General Mills. Through the program schools can turn in box tops from General Mills' breakfast cereals such as Cherrios, Wheatles, Chex, Trix, Kix, Liseky Charms, Golden Grahams and Cinnamon Toast Crunch as well as General Mills' snacks such as Fruit Roll Ups, Fruit by the Foot, Fruit String Thing, Nature Valley Granola Bara, and Pop Se-

"Box Tope for Education is a

great program, and I hope Olivia has as much fun serving as the spokesperson as I did, said last year's flox Tops for Education spokesperson, four-time Olympic gold medalist

Amy Van Dyken. General Mills known that elementary achools everywhere are struggling to make enda meets," said David Dix, director of communications for General Mills. The Box Tops for Edu-cation program also encour-ages kids to start the day with

a good breakfast. Recent studien demonstrate a direct connection between eating breakfast, higher test scores and fewer discipline problems."

Schools interested must enroll by Jan. 31, 1998, to be eligible for this year's program. For enrollment information, schools should call toll-free: 1-888-799-2444 or fax toll-free: 1-800-363-1341 or internet: http://www.boxtope-feducation. com or mail: Big G Box Tops for Education. Enrollment Of fice, P.O. Box 8998, Young America, MN 55651-8998.

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## **Hunger** in a global economy

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WASHINGTON. United States has the highest wage inequality of any industrialized nation, according to Hunger in A Global Economy: Hunger 1998, a report released this month by Bread for the World Institute.

We're not taking full advantage of the opportunities the global economy provides to alleviate hunger and poverty," said David Beckmann, presi-dent of Bread for the World Institute.

Despite a booming global economy, 841 million people in developing countries undernourtshed. chronically Recently released census data established that 4 million U.S. households suffer from moderate to severe hunger.

The Bread for the World Institute report identifies 10 ways to make the global economy work better for hungry people, for example, by promoting international tradewith safeguards for labor rights, the environment and food accurity.

We can and must rewrite the rules governing trade so that the benefits of the global economy are broadly shared--by working people, family farmers, small businesses and consamers," said Then Lee, assistant director of public policy for the AFL-CIO. "All trade agreements need to protect and advance labor rights."

Under the pressure of global competition, governments enact policies which tend to restrain job growth and wage increases, the report says. Real wages for low-skilled workers have been declining in the United States. Over the past two decades, workers in many developing countries have faced falling wages and rising unemployment. The report argues that governments, businesses and civic groups should promote policies that encourage increased employment and living wages.

"I wish that I were in a situation where I could only work one job, but I have to work two full-time jobs," said Charlene Gomes, office manager for the Frederick County Job Training Agency and Resident Aide at a residency treatment program. When I worked one job I couldn't afford a car or to pay rent." Comez is one of millions of U.S. workers struggling to make ends meet.

"I thank God for my church family because whenever I get into a financial crisis they're good about helping me," Gomez continued.

Hunger in A Global Economy: Hunger 1998 contends that governments must invest in nutrition and education for people so they can compete in the global economy. Yet the United States has slashed funding for nutrition. The 1996 welfare bill cut \$30 billion in nutrition programs over six years. Bread for the World is urging Congress to pass the Hunger Has A Cure Act, H.R. 1507, which would restore some of those

"In many ways, the global economy has been a positive force for increasing living standards in many parts of the world," said Beckmann. "But governments, corporations and cilizens have a responsibility to exercise their power to make the global economy less harsh for the less fortunate."

Bread for the World Institute, s research and education organization, releases its report on the state of world hunger each year on World Food Day, October 18. World Food Day was established in 1979 by the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations as a day to raise public awareness on issues of hunger.

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## What a difference a year makes for Seminole

was a tired-looking Seminole High football team playing out a lost season.

The crowds were tiny as was the interest in Sanford. It was a team marking off days on the schedule with little hope of playing beyond the season's final week.

That was 52 weeks ago. A lot has changed in Sanford.

Last week, the 'Noies had a shot at a possible top-10 ranking in the state's Class 5A with a win over Mainland.

They didn't get the win despite outplaying the Bucs all over the field. But what they did get was some respect, especially for them-

Playing before a traveling contingent that went from Sanford to Daytona Beach and outnumbered some of last sesson's home crowds, the 'Noles looked pretty good on a night when the district title was at stake.

It wasn't the way the 'Noles looked during the game that really matters. It was the way they looked after the game that summed up the amazing turnaround at Seminole.

The 'Noles suffered a devastating loss in a game they should have won. No more hopes of a district championship. No more hopes of statewide attention, at least for now.

Their heads should have been hanging and coach Jim Worthington should have been screaming at his team for letting a game so obsously get away, right?
Instead, it was a confident Seminole team

that was tested by one of the best and all but aced the exam. Worthington, the engineer of the Little Seminole Team That Could, told his players he appreciated their efforts and the players raced off the field yelling that they were still going to kick some, uh, butt come

That remains to be seen. After a meaningless game against Lake Mary tomorrow night, (meaningless except that the mere thought of taking the field against Lake Mary is enough to boil Seminole's blood), the Noles head for powerful and state-ranked Merritt Island to kick off the playoffs.

Sure the 'Noles have done the job on the field. It takes players to go 7-2.

But it also took a lot of the same players to

go 3-7 last season. What happened is that Seminole began believing in itself and a ton of credit has to go to Worthington. He came to Sanford this year and immediately set the tone. The weight room was packed all summer and the team got a quick attitude adjustment.

That showed as early as the spring game when Seminole looked unatoppable and continued over the summer and into the season. Seeing Worthington march up and down rows of Seminoles during pre-game warm-ups, telling, no, demanding that the players believe and to leave everything they have on the field is inspiring enough.

But Worthington himself doesn't usually have to much left after 48 minutes. He's not afraid to race onto the field to argue a bad referee's call (and there were more than a few last Thursday), and his attitude rubs off on his players. They see Worthington going all out and it inspires a mood that hasn't been seen in Sanford in a long time.

It's too early to speculate on the Merritt

See Jeff, Page 2B

## IN BRIEF

## SCC women at home

SANFORD \_ The Seminole Community College women's basketball team looks to improve its record to 5-0 tonight against Hillsborough Community College from Tampa at 6 p.m. at the SCC Health and Physical Educa-

tion Center. The Raiders, led by newcomers Maggie Reedy from Lake Mary, 7-foot Jaana Kotova from Estonia and long-range shooter Daria Kudruyvteeva from Russia, are looking for a return to the state tournament under head coach Ken Patrick and new assistant Tony Mandeville.

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# Perfection complete

## Rich Plan finishes undefeated season in Lake Mary

LAKE MARY \_ The final game in the City of also Mary Department of Parka and Recreation Men's Fall Wednesday Night Slowpitch Softball Lengue at the Lake Mary Sports Complex proved to be a microcosm of Rich plan's season. A big inning offense and a tight, stingy de-

College Corporation scored an unearned run in the bottom of the second inning and held that advantage until the top of the fourth inning when Rich Plan came up with five runs on the strength of a pair of home runs and a Brian

Rich Plan then added two more runs in the sixth inning on RBI doubles by Jones and Bobby Shaw and the defense only allowed three singles over the final four innings as the new champions prevailed 7-1.

The other game was a gift for Ron's Tire and

Musiler Center as it clinched second place by getting a forfeit from Celeste Industries.

Rich Plan finishes the season a perfect 10-0, while Ron's Tire and Muffler Center (5-5), Celeate industries (3-7) and Collage Corporation [2-6] trailed.

Contributing to Rich Plan's winning offense were Brian Jones (two doubles, one single, two runs scored, two RBI), Dave Johnson (one double, one single, two runs scored, one RBI), Paul Liseno (two singles). Bobby Shaw (one double, one run scored, two RBI). Clyde Wood (one double), Manny Silvia (one single, one run scored), Mike Clark (one single), Danny Hewitt (one run scored) and Steve Wagner (one RBI).

Other members of the Rich Plan rooter were Kevin Julian, Steve Boon, Tom Vezina, Tom Szabo, Kevin Vernachick and Tom Mains.

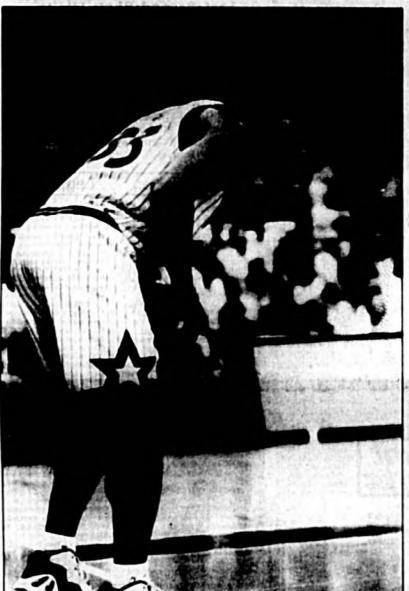
Providing the offense for Collage Corporation

ose see 9 7 15 010 000 0 7 7 Mike Fratrik, Mel Clotnes, Mike Horbal and Art Beach (one single each) and Brett Moran (one run scored).

Pacing the offences from the Collage Corporation and Ron's Tire and Muffler Center game

that did not get in last week's paper were: Collage Corporation: four hits \_ Mike Kochel (double, two runs, RBI), Rafael Rafael (two runs, (double, two runs, RBI), Hames runses, we have hits two RBI), Chuck Suidak (two runs); three hits Mile Fratrik (two runs, RBI); two hits \_ Mil Smith (home run, run, four RBI), Mel Com (double, run, three RBI), John Keelan (three rune), Bob Palagano (run); one htt \_ Cene Tyle (home run, two runs, four RBI); one run \_ lake

Ron's Tire and Muffler Center: three hits \_ Bill Gracey (two runs); two hits \_ Danny Gracey (run, RBI). Robert Smith (two runs), Dean W. Smith; one hit \_ Tony <u>Blade</u> (home run, run, three RBI). David Goldstick (double, two RBI). Dean L. Smith.



Orlando Megic backup power forward Derek Strong led the local squad with a season-high 17 points and 15 rebounds, but he was one of the few bright spots as the Megic fell to the lowly Secremento Kings 115-89 Wednesday night.

## Magic prove NBA not always FAN-tastic

By JEFF BERLINICKE Herald Staff Writer

ORLANDO \_ Sometimes the NBA can be the greatest show on earth. Then there are the times when it's a Wednesday night early in No-vember with the lowly Sacramento Kings in town when you can see the part of the game that isn't quite no FAN-tastic.

Last night was an early night in November, a mere dot on the NBA schedule and Sacramento was in town and the Orlando Magic played as if they were about as interested as the masochists who showed up to view the ugly 115-89 Orlando

For the first time since early last season, the Magic hosted a lessthan sellout crowd and the fans who did show up left early enough

By the fourth quarter, most of the Magic starters were on the bench admiring what could be Sac-ramento forward Mitch Richmond's final game as a King. Richmond is rumored to be traded to just about every team in basketball except for Sanford Middle School, and, if last night was his Sacramento swan

song, he left some good memories. Richmond went over and around a lethargic Magic defense all night. leading the scoring with 25 points while resting for much of the game.

If the rest of the Kings were distracted by the trade talk swirling around the team, it didn't show as they made their best stand of the Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf chipped in 20 points on a 10-for-114 shooting night.

For Orlando, it was embarrassing, one of the worst losses in franchise history and it will sit up on the wall of shame with the 35point drubbing by Milwaukee two weeks ago.

The Magic came out flatter than a pancake and everyone at One Magic Place was searching for an-

"I thought we kind of got past thin," Magic head coach Chuck Daly said. "To come back like this, it's just so strange to cave in like we did. We can't afford not to compete every night. At home, you should have a swagger and not let something like this happen. I've only known these guys for six weeks but they are like a bunch of Jeckyll and Hydes."

Part of the problem came from injuries. Center Rony Seikaly played with a sore neck and Penny Hardaway rarely played after being treated at halftime for tendonitie in his calf. The whole team was dethargic throughout and it showed on the scoreboard.

"We just didn't have the energy going," Hardaway anid. "N, was as bad as it lesked." Hardaway did allow that his in-jury might be worse than he thought.

short. Every time I try to push off, I can't." Hardaway said.
Hardaway is scheduled to receive medical address to the control of the control Everything I shoot is co

medical advise today to see if he'll be ready for the Magic's next game Priday night when they host the Denver Naggets.
Ironically, Orlando started out

strong and it looked li be a blowout, only with the Magic on top. The Magic jumped out, 7-0, but Sacramento came back, tied it at 9, then started to pull away. By through for the night and Sacramento led by as much as 32.

Yes, a 32-point Sacramento lead. From a team that had won only once all season. Against a Magic team that had won two straight and had its starting lineup intact.

## Vicky's dominates in sweep

From Staff Reports

LAKE MARY \_ Vicky's Permit Service showed that it intends to defend its spring title as it easily swept a doubleheader in the City of Lake Mary Department of Parks and Recreation Women's Fall Fastpitch Softball League at the Lake Mary Sports Complex Monday evening.

Vicky's Permit Service opened the night's action by pounding out 15 hits and holding AT & T to only three singles in a 15-1, four-inning thumping and followed that up with an 8-0, two-hit beating of TWC (Time Warner Cable).

The league plays doubleheaders every Monday night at the Lake Mary Sports Complex on Rantoul Lane (across from Mayfair Country Club) starting at 6:30 p.m.

Providing the offense were: Vicky's Permit Service over AT & T: three hits \_ Nicole Himeiar (home run, triple, four runs, three RMI). Nicole Moccia (two triples, two runs); two hits \_

TWC Vicky's Permit Service

Debbie Rozier (triple, two runs, three RBI). Connie Fishbaugh (two runs); one hit \_ Ali Shevlin (run, RBI), Lashalonda Brown (two runs), Valorie Maillins (RBI), Sandee Turner (run), Belinda Anderson; one run \_ Chrissy McGuirk.

AT & T: one hit Dawn Clark, Sarah Cawley, Tammy Lent; one run Sharon Shaw.

Vicky's Permit Service over TWC: one hit \_ Debbie Rozier (triple, two runs, RBI), Nicole Moccia (run, two RBI), Lashalonda Brown (two runs), Connie Fishbaugh (two RBI), Sandee Turner, Chrissy McGuirk, Belinda Anderson (one run each), Valorie Mullims; one RBI \_ Alt Shevlin. Time Warner Cable: one hit \_ Sarah Reynolds,

Robin Giannelli.

## Playoff set for Chase championship

From Staff Reports

SANFORD Pebble Junction and Lillie Quinn DDS made short work of their opponents to force a playoff for the Sanford Recreation Department Men's Fall Wednesday Night Slowpitch Softball League at Chase Park.

Pebble Junction took a 5-0 lead in the top of the first inning and never looked back in handling Jernigan Properties 13-3 and Lillie

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Quinn DD6 took a 10-0 lead in the top of the third inning and Wella Contracting could not recover as it fell 13-7. Lillie Quinn also got a 7-0 forfett victory from invacare Res-

Lillie Quinn DDS and Pebble Junction both finish the regular

season 10-2 and will play a winner-take-all game next Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Chase Park to determine the league champion.

Trailing the leaders were Wells Contracting (7-5), Jernigan Properties (2-10) and invacare Rescue (1-

Providing the offense were: Pebble Junction: three hits Brett Molle (home run, double, three runs, three RBI); two hits \_

See Chase, Page 2B

## Rotary leads in fastpitch

From Staff Reports

SANFORD \_ Aliona Smith drove in a pair of runs as the Optimist Club of Sanford won a battle of unbeatens 15-10 over Sanford Rotary Breakfast Club in the Sanford Recreation Department Ciris' Fall Fastpitch Softball League at Roy Holler Field Wednesday evening.

In the other game, the Sanford Kiwania Club used a pair of two run innings to win its first game of the season, 6-3 over Sanford Lions Chub.

The league will play again Saturday morning at 9 a.m. with a doubleheader at Roy Holler Field in Ft. Mellon Park.

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By the fourth quarter. Daly had emptied the bench and Hardaway admitted that it was a message from Daly. When Brian Evans gets 11 minutes. and everyone on the team gets at least 10, it's not hard to tell that the starters were being given a lesson.

Now what? Orlando entered the game

winnable games and now face the prospect of being without Hardaway and Setkaly on Fri-

sudden turnaround, never knowing which Magic team will show up. "I'm not frustrated, I'm dis-

appointed." Daly said. "I have a

Daly said he is baffled by the

lot of pride." That's something the entire Magic team needs to find in time for Friday night.

The rest of the story: Magic backup center Danny Schayes was placed on the injured list with back spasms. Journeyman center Tim Kempton, who was placed on the injured reserved Oct. 30, was is 109 minutes shy of 25,000

activated but was the only Magic player not to see action...Derek Strong had a season high in points (17) and rebounds (15)...Gerald Wilkins had 19 minutes last night and

## looking at five straight very Girls-

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Providing the offense were: Kiwanis Club: three hits Shaquita Campbell (triple, two RBI); two hits \_ Stephanie Para (double, two runs, RBI). Billie Cotton (two runs, RBI); one hit Chamay Lawrence (run), Lauren Bennett, Sheena Campbell;

one run \_ Brittany Hardy. Lions Club: two hits Melanie Peterson (triple, run); one hit \_ Nicholle Pierce

(triple, run). Charlene Verville (double, RBI), Algie Jackson (run), Ebony Baker (RBI), Aja Conant, Christie Wickersham, Katte Telkamp,

Optimist Club: two hits \_ Allona Smith (run, two RBI): one hit \_ Vanessa Silva (three runs, RBI). Lawanda Tillmon (two runs, RBI). Tashee Tillmon (run); two runs, RBI \_ Sasha Merthie; three runs \_ Colette Layton; two runs \_ Tara Layton; one run \_ India Tillmon. Rotary Breakfast Club: two

hits \_ Brittany Postell (triple, run, three RBI). Sophia Williams (two runs, two RBI); one hit \_ Sara Huddleston (double, two RBI), Keishawn Knight (run, RBI), Ashley Brown, Jessica Postell, Crystal Ware (one nin each): one RBI \_ Marchelle Woodward; one run \_ Kaley Beine. Beverly Brummit, Irene

## Chase-

for his career.

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Kyle Brubaker (double). Dave Coss (two runs, RBI), Vic DiBartolo (run, RBI), Dave Bennett (two runs); one hit Jim Reid (double, run, two RBI). Jonathan Jones (double). Jerry Camus, Blake Murray (one run and one RBI each). Bob Markos (run); two RBI \_ Duke Ferrato; one run \_ Mike

Jernigan Properties: three hits \_ Dave Simmons (double, RBI). Carmello Verdele; two hits \_ Randy Smith (double, run); one hit \_ lzsy Garcia (RBI). Jay With (run). Fred Newhart; one run \_ Kitt Hodges.

Lillie Quinn DDS: three hits Robert Stevens (double, two runs, two RBI); two hits \_ Raymond Hartsfield (home run. run, two RBI), Calvin Davis (triple, double, two runs, RBI), Nakia Roberts (double, two runs), Curtis Tabor, Myriel Reid (one run and two RBI each); one hit \_ Willie McCloud (triple, run, RBI). Steve Dennis (triple, run), Shay Burnside (double, run), Craig Merkerson (run. RBI); one RBI \_ Tony

Wells Contracting: three hits George Porzig (home run. double; two runs, five RBI); two Tim Cooper (double, RBI), Bob Wells Sr. (two runs): one hit \_ Mike McLohon, Chris Wargo, Matt Kalasnic (one run each); one RBI \_ Keith Denton.

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events this weekend.

grade, 3 p.m.

as a team.

through eight.

the last chance to register.

SRD youth hoope starting up SANFORD \_ The Sanford Recreation De-partment, through Winning Ways Basketball Academy at Sanford, will kick off the youth basketball season with a couple of big

The first event is a mandatory coaching

clinic this Friday night, November 14th, at 7 p.m. at Sanford Middle School. Then on Saturday, also at Sanford Middle School, will hold Player Placement Day and

dergarten through 2nd grade, 9 a.m.; 3-4th grade, 11 a.m.; 5-6th grade, 1 pm.; 7-8th

For the first time the Recreation Depart-

ment will offer two divisions: a Recreation

Division and a Prime Time Division, and will

also allow players to register individually or

The Recreation Division will be for grades

kindergarten through eighth, while the Prime

Time Division will constat of a Blue Division and White Division, a High School Division and a Girls' Division for players in grades six

For additional information, call 330-5697.

Placement times will be as follows \_

Island - Seminole matchup next week. But, even if the 'Noles come up short, they've turned a corner.

And this time last year, they couldn't even tell that a corner was in sight.

Last Second Shot: Lake Mary girls' basketball coach Carl Brown must have had mixed feelings about the volleyball team's upset loss in the playoffs last Friday. He must feel for the girls that play both sports, including two potential starters, but now he's got everybody available for basketball season about two weeks earlier than he could have expected.

He should at least send some sort of reward to the Palm Bay coach for freeing up his Lady Rams.

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PLOTING

Notice is hereby given that a
Public Hearing will be held in
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Notice: Americans With
Disabilities Act of 1990,
Administrative Order No. \$4-20.
Persons with a disability who
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## People

## Woman's prince charming is turning out to be a frog

DEAR ABBY: I have been dating Ross for 13 years. We have never lived together. Shortly before I met him, his husiness fell on hard times. We agreed (I thought) that once he was financially back on his feet. we'd get married. Well, it's been almost two years since his financial recovery and still no proposal.

Last Christmas, he asked me what I wanted. I told him, "an rigagement ring." Needless to say. I didn't get one. When I asked him why, he said he has become disenclianted with marriage. Then he talked about actress Goldie Hawn and producer/actor Kurt Russell's long relationship - very happily unmarried. Many of Ross' friends and family are either going through divorces or are unhappily married. But I don't understand what this has to do with us. Why should I be penalized?

I have never pressured Ross about marriage, I thought it was only a matter of time. He says he loves me, there's no other woman, and I believe him.

IN BRIEF

Free clinic every Friday

Sunrise Kiwanis meets Friday

The Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis Club meets every Friday, at 7

a.m., at Shoney's, US 17-92, south of Airport Boulevard. Quest

are welcome. For information, call Tony McDaniel at 324-0469.

Geneva--A free clinic to include blood pressure check, blood

sugar screening and immunizations will be held every Friday.

from 9 to 11 a.m., at the Geneva Elementary School in the old

school building, corner of First and Main Street in Geneva. The

clinic is sponsored by the Seminole County Health Department in conjunction with the Seminole County Sheriff's

Office and Geneva Elementary School. For information, call

SAFE, Substance Abuse Family Education, is conducting a

The Concerned Organization of Men in Action (COMA) meeta

"Families in Crisis" outreach program. Interested organizations wanting to contact the Life Savers Club of SAFE



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

We are still seeing each other exclusively, and I don't want anyone else. But something is missing. We're not "complete." I find myself getting upset with him over many little things. I can't let go of the hurt solid commitment from him?

I don't blame you for feeling hurt and disappointed. Rose may be afraid of commitment

and is unwilling to take on the logal and financial responsibilities of marriage. Regardless of the reason, what is missing from this relationship is his willingness to make a legal

There's an old saying, "If you're looking for trout, don't go fishing in a horring barrel." If it's marriage you desire, stop hanging onto a man who is dis-enchanted with the institution and find one whose values are more in hopping with yours.

DEAR ABBY: When I read the items in your column about the definitions of "elderly," I had to share

WE WILL NOT

About 12 years ago, my husband, "Jeff," and I, our two young children and all of Jeff's family gathered for a five-generation dinner. Jeff's great-grandfather, who was 97 years old at the time, was visiting for the first time since our children

Also in attendance was his daughter, my husband's "Grandma

Hazel, aged 72.
All of us women were in the kitchen preparing the dinner when I noticed that Grandma Hazel was drinking a sada. In the eight years that I'd known her, I had never seen her drink one. She drank a beer now and then - but never a

When I commented to Grandma Hazel that I had never seen her drink a soda in all the years I'd known her, I was floored by her reply. She leaned over and whispered, "I know. I had to put my beer into a soda can because Dad doesn't

## approve of my drinking?" YOUNG WHIPPERSNAPPER, ARLINGTON, TEXAS DEAR WHIPPERSNAPPER: Regardiess of age, we're all chil-dren in the eyes of our parents and we seek their approval. Evidently, Dad had never approved of Hazel's drinking habits. As the old expression goes, "To get along, you need to go along." (Everybody hum's problem. What's 'podre? (let if all your sheet by writing to Dear Abby, P.D. Bez 60446, Lee Angelee, Calif. 80060. For a personal roply, processed RICAL

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and disappointment. Am I to blame for allowing this to drag on without What do you think, Abby? UNHAPPILY SINGLE IN CINCINNATI

DEAR UNHAPPILY SINGLE:

# In first and third Friday, at 6 p.m., in the enurch annex at St. James AME Church, Ninth Street and Cypress Avenue,

Substance abuse discussed

may call Libby Kuharske at 291-4357. **COMA** announces meetings

THOMAS B. AMICK Thomas S. Anick bus been brumoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of nator.

He is the son of Thomas C. and Lucille M. Amick of 11611 W. Riverhaven Drive. Homosassa

llis wife, Cecilia, is the taughter of Joe Garza and Margarita Bautista of 349 Autumn Oak Place, Lake Mary. The major graduated in 1981 from Lakewood High School. St. Petersburg.

**BAMONTA JONES** 

Navy Airman Samonta Jones, son of Michael L. and Janet R. fall of Stonebrook Drive, Sanford, Fla., recently returned to his homeport of San Diego after a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific and Indian oceans. . The 1995 graduate of Semi-

nole High School joined the Navy in August of 1995.

ROBERT J. DONAHUE

Army Reserve Staff Sgt. Robthe Army Reserve unit from the 810th Military Police Company, Tampa. Fla., or the 351st Military Police Company, Ocala, Fla., who has been mobilized to participate in "Operation Joint Guard" in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Donahue, a military police squad leader, is the son of Sally Donahue of 604 Yuba St., Burlington, Kan., and Michael Donahue of 140 Lady Susan Court, Casselberry, Fla.

He to a 1964 graduate of Emporia Senior High School, Kan., and a 1991 graduate of the University of Kansas at

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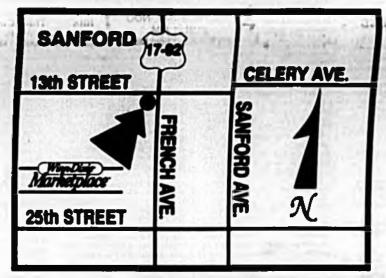
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M THE CINCUIT COURT, M AND FOR SEMMOLE COUNTY, PROBATE NO. 07-011-CP IN HE THE ESTATE OF

OF ADMINISTRATION TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS ON DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE:

INTERESTED IN THE SETATE:
TOU ARE MERIET NOTIFIED
that the desiration of the
estate of Raion I. Kaufman,
decessed, Fits Number 97-911CP is Pending in the Circuit
Court for Seminols County,
Florida, Probate Division, the
address of wheelt is 391 North
Park Avenue, Santord, Florida
32771. The personal representative of the setats in Reterit R.
Kauffman whose address in

Rauffwan whose address is Poute 1 Box 135, Union Hall, Virginia 24176, The name and address of the

personal representative's afformey are set forth below.
All persons having claims or demands against the estate are required. WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF MONTHE FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to the with the clark of the above court a writ-ten statement of any claim or demand they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent of attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent of unliq-uidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the securi the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the clark to enable the clark to mail one copy to each personal repre-

All persons interested in the setate to whom a copy of this stotice of Administration has been mailed are required WITH-IN THREE MONTHS FROM THE BATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICA-TION OF THIS NOTICE, IN No any objections they may have that challenge the validity of the decedant's will, the qualifi-cations of the personal repre-sentative, or the venue or juris-diction of the court.

ALL CLAME, DEMANDS, AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE POREVER BARRED Date of the first publication of this Notice of Admi November 13th, 1987

Robert R. Kauffman Personal Representative of the Estate of: Reigh I. Kauffman,

Gordon V. Frederick Attornoy for Estate Florida Bar Ha. 26462 118 North Park Avenue Bardard, FL 32771 M67) 321-3363 k Navamber 13, 20, 1997 DEE-119

> NOTICE OF PICTITIOUS HAME

"Notice is hereby given that I am argaged in business at 122 E. First 81., Sectord, FL. Beminele County, Florida 22771, under the Flottlous Hame of SOMEWHERE IN THIS, and that I intend to regulate taild name with the Division of Corporations, Tallacesses, Florida, in accertance with the provisions of the dance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, Te-Wit: Section 955.09, Florida Statutes 1981.

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IN THE CHECKET COURT. M AND FOR SEMMOLE COUNTY, PLORIDA Probate Division Mumber 97-887-GP File Humber 1 IN RE: ESTATE OF JAMES B. LANE, BR.

OF ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the The administration of the settin of Jalies B. Lakis, SR, deceased, File Number 97-907-CP, in panding the Circuit Count for Seminals County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 301 North Park Avenue, Banford, Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the arrsonal representatives and to personal represents

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT: All persons on whom this notice is served who have objections that challenge the wall, the qualifications of the personal represen-tative, vanue, or jurisdiction of this Court are required to file their shipstlems with the Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF BERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE

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Co-Personal Regress JAMES B. LAN. 550 Lake Heyes Ross Oviedo, FL 32765 ELIZABETH A. RUSSO 4370 Alefeys Woods Blvd. Ovieda, FL 32785

Co-Personal Representatives
MARIARET A. WHARTON Margaret A. Wharter, P.A. P.O. Box 621172 Ovindo, FL 32762 Floride Ber No. 292161 407) 366-7193 Publish: November 8, 13, 1397 DEX-63

### Legal Notices

OF PUBLIC AUCTION Notice is hereby given: Seminals Wroter Service will not at Public Auction for salrage for Eash on demand to highest bidder, the following described vahicles: ### 1034M69450M86488

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Vm # 1718R3465N2057887 The auction will be held at 12:00 pm on the said dates above. At Seminole Wrecker above. At Seminole Wrecker, Service 2448 B. Myrtie Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32773. Prospective bidders may impact vehicles one hour grip to sale. Forms are cash as certified hards. It is a coopt or reserves the right to accopt or reserves the right to accopt or reserves. Publish November 13, 1997

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CINCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COURTY, PLORIDA

JURISDICTION DIVISION
CASE NO. 87-6336-CA-14-A
FIRST NATIONWIDE
MORTGAGE CORPORATION PLAINTIFF

ROBERT E. SCOGGRES, ET AL DEFENDANT(S) NOTICE OF ACTION

CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE
TO ROBERT E. SCOGGINS and
UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF
ROBERT E. SCOGGINS whose recidents is unknown if harahofthey be living; and if harahofthey be dead, the unknown defendants who may be speased, hairs, Sevinces, grantees, assignees, lienors, creditors, trustees, and all par-ties claiming an interest by, through, under or against the Defendants, who are not known to be dead or alive, and all par-bes having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in the property described in the mort-

gage being foreclosed herein.
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an extent to foreclose a merigage on the following

POSTUDE OF THE PUBLIC PROCESS OF SEMINOLE CONTRACTOR OF SEMINOLE CON RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA has been tilled agenst you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses. F erry, to it en DAVID J. STERN. ESO, Plaintiff's atterney, whose address is 801 S University Drive 6500, Plaintition, FL 33326 (no later then 30 days from the date of the first publication of this notice of action) and the the original with the

clark of the court either before service on Plaintiffs attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief domanded in the complaint or

WITHERS my hand and the County, Florida, this 10th day of MOYEMBER, 1997, (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE

CLERK OF THE MCUIT COURT BY: Ruth King Deputy Clork LAW OFFICES OF DAVID J. STERN AFTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF 001 S. UNIVERSITY DRIVE

87-10250(FHW) shitch: Movember 13, 20, 1997

HOTICE

THE ST. JOHNS RIVER WATER MANAGEMENT DISTRICT has received an application for Consumptive water Use from: Miriam L. Martin Revocable Truel, 736 Andever Circle, Winter Springe, FL 32708, Application 8 50212 The applisant proposes to withdraw 0.24688 MGD of water for 9.24689 MGD of water for 20,000 Acres of Citrus, Fruit crops. The withdrawate used by the proposed project will con-sist at Ground Water from Floridan Aquifer via 1 Active Well in Seminole County locat-ad in Section 25, Township 218, Renne 318 fromm as Howard

ad in Bection 25, Township 218, Range 318 known as Howard Grove.

Should you be interested in any of the listed applications, you should contact the St. Johns River Water Management District, State Highway 100 West, P.O. Box 1428, Palatia, Florida 32178-1429. Written polications or a request to be objections or a request to be informed regarding Board action on the application may be made, but should be received within fourteen [14] days from the date of this pub-lication. Written objections should identify the objector by name and address, and fully name and address, and Rully describe the objection to the application. All timely filed written objections will be presented to the Board for consideration in its deliberation on the application prior to the Board tailing action on the application. Filing a written objection does not continue to a Cannier 120. a winter objection over not entitle yee to a Chapter 120, Florida Statutes, administrative hearing. Notice of intended tyroposed agency action will be provided to persone who have requested individual notice. Persons whose sub-stantial interests are affected by the application and who file a patition meeting the require-ments of Sections 40G-1.811 and 40G-1.821, F.A.C., may obtain an administrative hearing. Publish: November 13, 1997

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**MOTICE WADER PICTITIOUS** TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, pursuant to the "Fictitieus Name Statute", Chapter 565.09, Florida Statutes, will register with the Division of Corporations, Department of State, State of Florida Mean recent of orget of Florida upon receipt of proof of the publication of this notice, the fictitious name: MARY'S HAIR STYLING

A WIGS under which I aspect to engage m business at 430 Wast State Road 436 (at Lynchlield Avenue) Altamonte Eprings, Florida 32701

That the garty interested in this business entergrise is: Friedeling Szewczuk in/Ma Mary See 631 Lamonwood Co. Alternate Springs, Florida 32714

Florida 32714 Dated at Altamonte Springs, Seminote County, Florida, this 13th day of November, 1962. Publish November 13, 1997

M THE GIRCUIT COURT OF THE SHENTELLITH JURIGIAL CINCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COURTY, FLORIDA CASE NO: 87-2114-86-86-P

n Re: The Marriage of

MARION COLLINS, POTICE OF ACTION OF DISSOLUTION OF MARMACE TO: Marion Calline, Leet knewn address: \$10 Colorado Piace, Atlamosta Eprings, Florida 32214

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED YOU ARE MERIESY NOTIFIED that an action for dissellation of marriage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a cepy of your written defenses, if any, to II on Ana Acosta, Petitioner, whose address is \$50! Exacts filed on the before NOVEMBER 20th, 1997, and Nis the presided with 1997. or before NOVEMBER 2eth, 1997, and Nie the priginal with the clerk of this court before service on Petitioner or immediately thereafter. If you fail to do so, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the petition. WARNING: rule 12.285, Florida Family Law Rules of Procedure, requires certain automatic disclosure of documents and information. Failure to comply can result in sanctions, including demissal or striking of pleadings.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this court on OCTOBER 20th, 1867, (SEAL)

MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE COURT BY Mancy R. Winter Day My Clerk Publish: October 23, 20, and Mevember 6, 12, 1997 DEJ-237

IN THE CINCUIT COURT FOR BEHINGLE COUNTY PRODUCTE DIVISION Case Me. 87-877-CP IN REI THE ESTATE OF CORRUNE MAY JAEGER. NOTICE Deceased.

OF ADMINISTRATION OF ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the
estate of CORRINE MAY
JAEGER, deceased, Case
Number 87-377-CP, pending in
the Circuit Court for Eminole
County, Florida, Probate
Ovision, the address of which
to Seminole County
Courthouse, Santard, Florida
22772. The names and address 32772. The names and address-on of the personal representa-tive and the personal represen-tative's attorney are set forth

All interested persons are required to his with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the selecte and (2) any objection by an interested germon to whom notice were mailed that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the parameter agreements.

personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the court. ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC-TIONS NOT BO FILED WILL SE FOREVER BARRED Publication of this Notice has begun on the 84h day of November, 1987

Personal Representative: PATRICK ALLEN EAGEN PATRICK ALLEN EAGEN
119 Wine Pine Tree Are.
Lake Worth, Floride 33467
Arterney Fer
Personal Representative:
LARRY D. BARNES
2917 W. State Read 434
State 131
Longwood, Pincia 32779
4671 274-1468

407) 774-1040 Ploride Bar No. 236187 Publish: November 6, 11, 1987

OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAN CINCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA GASE NO. 97-1861-CA-14W PLORIDA SAR NO. 000005 INLAND MORTDAGE CORPORATION

EFRAIN RIVERA, ET AL. HOTICE OF SALE MOTICE OF SALE
Motice is hereby given that in
accordance with the Final
Judgment of Fersilosure
antered un November 8th, 1997
in civil action ne. 97-1501-CA14W in the Circuit Court of
Eminole County, Florida, in
which Etrain Rivers, et al, were
Defendants and INLAND MORTCAGE CORPORATION, the Plantiff, I will sell to the highest bidder for each at the W. front door, 301 M. Park Ave. Senford, FL 32771 between 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m on January 8th, 1898 on the following described

real property: Lot 5, Block H, SXY LARK SUBDIVISION, according to the Plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 17, Pages 84 and 85, of the Public Records of Saminals

County, Florida.

More commonly known as:
1311 Oriole Street, Longwood. DATE: November 6th, 1997

MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of Circuit Court Dorothy W. Bolton As Deputy Clerk Matthew J. Schlichts Attorney at Law 2134 Hollywood Brd, Hellywood, FL 33029 Publication of Inventor

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## Legal Notices

MOTICE OF SECOND NOTICE
Case Re.; 19172-06-A
TO: ELIZABETH MIMS NYE
SAMFORD, FL
A Second Rotice to revoke
your learnes(s) and eligibility for
licensure and appointment has
been filled spainet you. You
have the right to request a
hearing pursuant to Section
120.57(1) and (2), Florida
Statutes, by mailing a request
for same to the Florida
Department of Insurance, Office
of Legal Services, 812 Larson
Building, Tallahassee, Florida
32399-0333. If a request for
hearing is not received by December 4, 1997, the right to a hearing in this matter will be waived and the insurance Commissioner will dispose of this cause in accordance with Publish: October 23, 30, and November 6, 13, 1997 DEJ-220

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE ENGITEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN ARD POR SEMINOLE COUNTY, CASE NO: 97-1876-CA-18 DENNIS L. GRASS and MICHELLE M. GRASS,

KENT S. VELEZ, ot al,

KENT S. VELEZ, et al,

Defendants.

BOTICE OF

SALE ON GOSPLANT

NOTICE IS HERREY GIVEN
that the undersigned, the Clork
of the Circuit Court for
Seminote County, Florida, under
and by virtue of the Final
Judgment of Foreclosure in
favor of Marc L. Hagle and
Countryside Management
Consultants and investments, inc., heretofore entered on the
bith day of November, 1997, in
that certain cause pending in
the Circuit Court of the
Eightsenth Judicial Circuit of
Florida, in and for Seminole
County, Florida, being Civil
Action No. 97-1578-CA-13 in
which Dennia L. Cress, Michelle
M. Grass are the pelaritifis, and
Kont S. Velez and Sarah E.
Velez are defendants, and Mare
L. Hagle and Countryside
Menagement Consultants and
investments, inc., are defendentificeunterplaintiffig, and
under and by virtue of the terms
of the said Final Judgment will
offer for sais al public autory to
the highest and best bidder for
cash at the West Frent Door
Seminole County Courthouse,
301 North Park Avenue,
Senford, Florida, on the 23rd
day of December, 1997, at the
hour a legal hour of sale, the

being a legal sales day and the hour a legal hour of sale, the real property situated in Orange and Seminole Counties, Florida, and described as follows: Lands situate in Seminole County, Florida: Parcel 1 A treat of land lying in the Harthaust 1/4 of the Horthwest

Nurshaust 1/4 of the Northwest 1/4 of Eaction 6, Township 21 Boucks, Range 30 East, Samunole County. Ploride; said tract baing more particularly desembled as: Commonce at the Southwest corner of the Northwest 1/4 of Eastion 6, Tyumphip 31 South, Range 30 East, run Bouch 69°52'20° East 108.001 feet. Morec Martin 00°02'31° feet, theree North 90\*02:31\*
East parallel to the Weet line of said Northeast 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of the 482.37 feet; thence run South 19\*46\*00\* East 278 feet; thence 191-46-00" East 278 feet; there is North 80'02'31" East 130 feet to the Point of Beginning; run thence Bouth 88'46'00" East 135 feet; thence North 90'02'31" East 100 feet; thence Horsh 88'46'00" West 135 feet; thence Bouth 90'02'31" West 100 feet to the Point of Eastern Local North Model 35 Baginning, Leas the West 25 feet for road right-of-way.
AND ALBO: (being a part of

are of 15 us at the Bouth corner of the Northeast 1/4 of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 6. Township 21 South, Range 30 East, Seminole County, Florids; run South 89°53'28" East along the South line of said Northeast 1/4 of the rithward 1/4 o detance of 196.001 feet; there are North 00'02'31" East parallel to the West line of said Northeas 1/4 of the Marthward 1/4 o die tance of 462.37 feet; thence nun South 88"46"00" East 270 feet to the Point of Bagening; run thence South 88"48"00" East 135 feet thence Horth 00°52'31" East 130.8 feet thence North 89°46'00" West 136 feet thence South 00°02'31" West 130 feet to the Point of Beginning, Look the West 29 feet for road right-of-

Lands situate in Orange County, Florida:

Parent 2
Let 36, Bloch 31, Cape
Orlando Estates, Unit 12-A,
according to the plat thereof as
recorded in Plat Book 4, Pages
66 through 26, of the Public Records of Orange County, Florida.
THIS MORTGAGE IS NON-

THIS MUNICIPALITY IN PROPERTY OF ANY INTEREST IN THE STATE OF T shall entitle the merigages herein to all remedies provided herein and by law, including without limiting, the right of acceleration.

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The property alcresaid, together with all tenements, hereditaments and appurte-nances thereto belonging or in anywise appurtaming, is being sold to satisfy said Final udgment. WITNESS my hand and seal of the Court this 10th day of November, 1867.

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CASE NO.1 97-000-DR-06-E
IN RE: THE INTEREST OF
D. R. M.J. a minor child/
DOB 8-6-00 and
K. S. M.J. a minor child/
DOB 4-17-05

DOB 9-8-80 and
K. S. M. J. & mirror child/
DOB 6-17-92
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TO: FREDDIE BENJAMIN,
CHARLES GRIBERT, AND ALL
OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES
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that an action for TEMPORARY
CUSTODY OF A BRINGA CHILD
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the Petitioner's attorney, whose
address is 216 Sauth Sanford
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or before DECEMBER 9th, 1997
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CLERK OF THE COURT
By Hency R. Winter
Deputy Clerk
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AND POR
BRANDELE GOUNTY, PL.
CASE NO. 97-000-08-02-W
IN RE: The Marriage of
Donnie E. Smith

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DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE
TO: LILLY M. SMITH
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WITHESS my hand and the seal of this court on OCTOBER 20th, 1987.

(SEAL)
MARYANNE MORSE
CLERK OF THE COURT

BY: Nancy R. Winter Deputy Clark Publish: October 23, 30, and November 6, 13, 1997

DEK-42

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC MEANING TO COMBIDER THE ABOOTION OF AM ORDMANCE BY THE CITY OF SAMPORD, PLORIDA Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in the Commission Room at the City Hall in the City of Sanford, Florida, at 7:00 o'clock F.M. on November 24th, 1997, to consider the adoption of an ordinance by the City of Sanford, Florida, title of which is as follows:

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ORDINANCE NG. 3375

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY
OF SANFORD, PLORIDA,
AMENDING ORDINANCE NO.
3361, AND ITS AMENOMENTS,
TO PROVIDE FOR THE ESTAB-LISHMENT OF CERTAIN EFFEC-TIVE DATES AND ORDER OF SEQUENCE TO BE APPLIED RETROACTIVELY (CONCUR RENT WITH OCTOBER 1, 1997) TO SITUATIONS INVOLVING MULTIPLE, SIMULTANEOUS, PERSONNEL-RELATED PAY PLAN TRANSACTIONS; PRO-VIDING FOR SEVERABILITY, CONFLICT, AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

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All parties in interest and citi All parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard at said hearing.

By order of the City Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida.

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Petitioner FIRST UNION NATIONAL BANK OF FLORIDA.

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20th, 1997.

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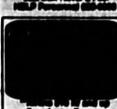
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DEAR READER: Polymyalgia rheumatica is a common disease of unknown cause, marked by stiffness and pain in joints and muscles. The diagnosis is, for the most part, con-firmed by an elevated sedimentation rate (a type of blood test). Treatment with predmisone for variable periods of time will relieve symptoms.

However, the drug - which is a cortisone derivative — can cause fluid time, your body will adjust and the time, your body will adjust and the aweiling will disappear. However, if your ankle swelling really bothers you, the doctor can combat it using a diuretic pill (kidney stimulant), such as Lasix. Of course, it's always better to avoid medication when possible, so I suggest that you sit tight until the swelling, which is harmless, resolves. If, within a month or two, your ankles are still puffy, you might consider are still puffy, you might consider using a diuretic for a few weeks.

DEAR DR. GOTT: A friend told me that a woman speaker at a college said that it is unnecessary to use tol-let-seat covers in public restrooms because you cannot contract any dis-eases from a toilet seat unless you're having sex on it. Was this speaker giv-ing false information? DEAR READER: Yes and no.

The risk of contracting disease while sitting on a dry toilet seat is nil. However, it is possible to imagine an unusual scenario in which disease could be spread in this manner. For example, if a person with an active herpes infection immediately preced-ed you — and the toilet seat was damp and you had an open abrasion in just the right place — you could get her-pes. Such a situation is admittedly rare, but it is conceivable.

For all practical purposes, public toilet seats are safe, provided we exercise reasonable prudence in using them.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband is a diabetic who is adamant that he knows best. He believes that if he nds 15 minutes a day on his exercise bicycle, he will lower his blood sugar, so he does this 40 minutes after each meal. Couldn't he spend some of this energy doing the dishes or help-ing with work around the house?

DEAR READER: I'm sure I should back away from this one, for fear of putting myself in the middle of a mestic dispute. However, I can say this much.

Your husband is correct that regu-



PETER GOTT, M.D.

lar exercise helps lower blood sugar and is appropriate activity for most diabetics. How he gets this exercise is, of course, the crux of the problem. Washing dishes is not particularly strenuous, so it is a poor substitute

for biking. However, swimming, golf, tennis, brisk walking and a host of other activities — including major-league house-cleaning — would certainly give him more variation in his schodule. Exercise after each meal is probably unsecessary. Were he to exert himself once daily for one 15-minute session or so, he would still achieve health benefits.

I think that the key word here is "diversity." Your husband will probably enjoy his exercise more if he can vary his routine. Regular exercise is beneficial — in fact, mandatory — for good health.

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### Who are the 10 best ever?

By Phillip Alder

In his recommended beginner's book, "Bridge for Dummies," Eddie Kantar lists the 10 best players of all one's list; perhaps five; maybe six. Who is the most surprising omission? I suppose it is Al Roth, Edgar Kaplan said that if Roth had applied himself 100 percent, he would have been the best player of all time.

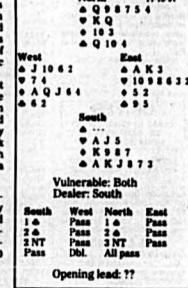
Roth is renowned for his table presence. He will often pass early in the bidding just to find out what everyone else holds before committing himself. (It is an old joke that what Roth needs for a one-level opening bid an Englishman would consider worth a strong two-bid!)

This rubber bridge deal highlights Roth's style. When the opponents stumbled into three no trump, Roth doubled. (True, perhaps North should have run to four clubs — five clubs is makable - but there is a matter of honor.) Then Roth found a demonic opening lead: a low spade.

South thought that if he lost the first trick to East, a diamond would come ack and he would be without the option. So, declarer called for dummy's queen. East, Dorothy Hayden (now Dorothy Truscott), took the trick with the king. Then South compounded the error by discarding a

After a diamond to his jack, Roth re-turned the spade jack, intentionally blocking the suit to ensure a second diamond lead from East. So, the defenders took four spades and five diamonds for a lucrative penalty of 1400 points

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New social involvements with new people could make the year ahead a banner year. Do not wait for others to come to you; take measures to go out and meet

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under way. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A substantial payoff could be likely for you today. You have devoted a lot of time and energy to the project, but leave it up to

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Beginning today, you might experience sudden changes in your financial circumstances. Gains may emanate from two unrelated

PISCES (Feb. 20-Merch 20) Take advantage of any opportunities you get today to meet new people. Two individuals who could help to advance your

hopes might become involved. ARIES (March 21-April 19) You could be lucky both in friendships and in career matters today. Each will usher in pleasurable experiences in their own unique

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Competitive involvements could hold a particular appeal for you today. If someone drops a gauntlet, I think you'll understand what

GEMMI (May 21-June 20) Changes precipitated by others loday could work more for your ultimate advantage than it will for theirs. Let events run their course

CANCER (June 21-July 22) This could be a storybook day where important associations are concerned. Loyal allies might help you achieve objectives you

LEG (July 23-Aug. 22) Material circumstances look exceptionally promising for you loday. Chance and trends may open windows of opportunity where none exist-

ed previously.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Do what's expected of you today, and even more if possible. A job well done will attract attention and offer hidden benefits.

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