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Today: Partly cloudy. Highs in the

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### TODAY

### Coming this weekend

SANFORD - Get ready neighbors, there are going to be major Seminole County road projects begun in the Sanford/Lake Mary/Heathrow corridor by the first of the year accompanying the long-awaited Interstate 4 interchange at County Road 46A.

In addition to the \$20 million I-4 ramp, work will commence to widen county road 46A. Rinehart and Grant Line roads.

The whole package has come together with the Florida Department of Transportation kicking in \$3.5 million for the Interstate 4 interchange. Seminole County has \$12 million going toward the project with another \$4.8 million coming from local government and private funding.

"Our development plan to increase the corporate tax base would have come to a standstill if the interchange didn't get built." Seminole County Commission Chairman Randy Morris said today. "We've won what has been a 10year war."

A bevy of new commercial ventures - and apartment complexes - are expected to spring up in the Sanford-Lake Mary-Heathrow corridor. Sanford Mayor Larry Dale said the interchange refuels the city's economic development plan.

Twenty-three companies have come to the area in the past five years, and now there will be more. "We'll have three times the current Maitland Center amount of activity." Dale said.

Look for more on the plans this weekend in the Sanford Herald.

### Airport info

SANFORD — Steve Cooke, Director of Aviation at the Orlando-Sanford Airport, will be guest speaker at this week's meeting of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. Cooke is to speak on the growth and expansion of the international and domestic flight terminals as well as future flights.

The meeting, May 9, will begin at 11:30 a.m. at Marina Hotel's Lakeside Landings facility. The event is sponsored by Central Florida Terminals and Amport, the International Arrival Terminal.

Reservations are required by phoning the chamber office at 322-2212.

### Construction to begin

HEATHROW — Construction is set to begin on two freestanding 3,000 square foot office buildings at Bay Tree Center in Lake Mary. The two buildings are the first of 25 planned for the 20 acre site, located on Lake Mary Blvd., one mile east of Interstate-4.

Stirling International Realty Partner Roger W. Soderstrom said construction should be completed within 90 days.

Half of the Bay Tree Center sites offer a lakefront setting. Ten sites were sold during site preparation.

Soderstrom said the campus-like setting was designed to accommodate a wide range of professional services including doctors' officers and similar health and medical care providers as well as others.

### Groundbreaking

Health House '97, a project of the American Lung Association of Central Florida, will hold a groundbreaking ceremony this Thursday, May 8, at 10 a.m., at Lot 37 of Estates of Wintermere.

Health House is aimed at providing builders and consumers with choices about products, plans and technology that will provide for a comfortable, healthier home environment.

For additional information, phone 425-LUNG (5864)

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One never knows, do one

-Thomas "Fats" Waller

## Pitching Sanford stadium

National tourney set, historic ballpark under renovation

By MICK PPEIPAUP Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Sixteen of the best slow-pitch softball teams in the United States will be coming to Sanford August 15 through 17 for the National Men's Super Tournament. Action is to take place at Sanford's Memorial Stadium.

In order to bring the stadium up to as good a condition as possible before the tournament, work is in full swing.

At the last Sanford City Commission meeting, the city approved the purchase of 414 new seats for the statium. Tom Farnsworth with the city's recreation and parks department says it has now been determined there is space for 424, so the additional 10 seats will be brought up for approval at the next commission meeting.

The commission had a choice between normal chairs, or those with a historical appearance, which were approximately \$11 more in cost each. The city chose to go with the historical seats, at a cost of \$118.82 each.

The cost for those approved thus far, including installation, is approximately \$45,000.

proximately \$45,000.

In addition to the seats, Farnsworth said bleachers will be installed along the first and third base.

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### Sharing a secret



Appropriate of States Co.

Clancy Tondorf and Sammy Jo King spend a quiet moment in The Secret Garden.

# The Secret Garden debuts with veteran child actors in lead

By DAVID PRAZIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - In what is sure to be one of the most prominent productions for the Rits Theater. The Secret Garden will open Friday, May 9th. at 8:00 p.m. This production will showcase two Central Florida youths that have extensive acting experience

and both are not even teens yet.

Sammy Jo King and Clancy Tondorf will head the cast and what better leads could there be. King. 12, has been in numerous plays and a couple of television commercials. Residing in DeLand, King started her budding career in London participating in four plays at the Songitme Theater Company.

See Garden, Page 5A

# Lake Mary residents see water rate hike

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Water and sewer rates are scheduled for an increase in the city of Lake Mary. The decision to increase the rates was made this past Thursday by the city commission, at the urging of St. Johns River Water Management District (SJRWMD). The matter was approved on first reading, with second reading still to be held.

The proposed increases have been the subject of numerous commission work sessions since March. Robert Ori, of the Public Resources Management Group has been serving as liaison between St. Johns and the city.

He explained that Lake Mary presently has 3,690 water users, and 982 homes with sewers attached plus 1,110 units not identified as separate dwellings. He indicated that the proposed rate increases would affect all of them.

The district had told the city it was not charging enough money to resideits to allow for any surplus funds with which to handle maintenance, new installations or emergency situations.

St. Johns had also told the commission that Lake Mary residents were using more water than the average users in surrounding communities, and suggested the city urge residents to do whatever possible to reduce water consumption.

Under the proposed changes, the monthly charge to users of all classes of service for sewer charges will increase from \$2.46 to \$2.73 per 1,000 gallons.

The base fee for potable water will be going from \$1.98 to \$4.20. Charges for 0 to 3.000 gllons will be 75 cents per thousand. From 3.001 to 10.000 gallons, \$1.15, and from 10.0001 to 20.000 gallons the rate would be \$1.55 per thousand 

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# Apartment complex pres. explains evictions to disgruntled neighbors

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Ken Dixon said he's just as embarrassed by the trash as his neighbors are. And he's going to do something about it.

Dixon, president of Leland Corporation, was displeased to hear that when residents are evicted from the Rosecliff Apartments which are owned by Leland their belongings are scattered across the neighboring area with some regu-

According to state statutes the property of evicted residents is to be placed, after sufficient notice has been given to the owner, at the property line for 24 hours. During that time, the public is permitted to pick through the items and take

what they want.

"Apparently while they are doing that, they just rip bags open and grab what they want and leave the rest to blow in the wind." Dixon said.

The apartments, which are at the

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### Story update

intersection of Sir Lawrence Drive and Lake Mary Boulevard cater to a lower economic group than some others in the area. Dixon said. Though they try to screen their residents carefully, Dixon said there is sometimes the need to evict one.

That occurs about one or two times a month at the most, the president said.

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### Awareness of our animal friends



erald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Evan Brender, who just earned his black belt in Tae Kwando, was the winner of the Central Florida Zoo coloring contest. Page 5A.

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### Men In Action to change Sanford

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - They're taking their case to the streets in Sanford

Men In Action (MIA) USA: Inc. a Lake Mary-based organization which supports "family values" as right choice both morally and economically, is planning a day of celebration in Sanford next month.

Celebrate Sanford Day will be at Ft. Mellon Park on Saturday, June 21 from 10 am until 4 p.m.

The event is planned to bring together the community and businesses who are of a like mind when it comes to traditional values, organizers

There will be free tood. music, singing, job leads. business leads and various

ministries all around the park The organizers believe that people who attend the event will benefit from having so many services and opportunities available to them in one location. Many of the

companies which will be taking part in the event are based in the Sanford and northern Seminole County area, though some are from Orlando and

The Men In Action organization said they intend to use the money they raise through business sponsorships of the event to "help aid MIA in the restoration process of this crime and drug infested

They hope the churches, businesses and government and the community will support one another in trying to make a change in the area.

Together we could change this city's image morally. socially, spiritually, economically and physically," said Paul Benjamin of MIA

Men In Action believes they can save the city, the nation and the world by saving the family

The Celebrate Santord Day, they said, is an attempt to unite people of all races and faiths to make a change in the

### Class of '34 looks back

There was certainly lots of reminiscing around the tables at the Colonial Room Restaurant recently when the Seminole High School Class of 1934 gathered for its 63rd year reunion. Remembered were favorite teachers and happenings in their classes, pranks pulled. former classmates and so

A delictous meal of turkey and dressing with all the trimmings was enjoyed by all. Later in the afternoon, the majority of the group continued their fellowship at the home of classmate Richard Packard in DeBary.

It was reported that classmates deceased since the last reunion in 1995 were Betty Colbert Tomlinson and Carolyn Cogburn Higgins.

Those on the planning committee were Mary Nickel Simpson. Lorraine son. Corraine Yarborough Whiting, Dorothy Marshall Courier and Richard Packard Classmates attending from

LOCAL FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 80s. Tonight:

Lows in the mid 60s.

Thursday: Partly cloudy.

Lows in the mid 60s. Highs in the mid 80s. Friday: Partly

cloudy. Lows in the mid 60s.

Highs in the mid 80s.

Saturday: Partly cloudy.

Highs in the low 80s. Lows in

the mid 60s. Sunday: Partly cloudy. Highs in the low 80s. Lows in the upper 50s.

Monday: Partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 80s. Lows in the

The high temperature in Sanford Tuesday was 85

degrees and the overnight low was 55 as reported by

the University of Florida

Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery

Recorded rainfall for the

Sunrise......6:48 a.m.

The Ultra Violet Index (UVI)

The UVI exposure levels are

rated by the Environmental Pro-

period, ending at 10 a.m. Wednesday, totalled 0 inches Sunset......7:28 p.m.

upper 50s.

Avenue.

STATISTICS

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rating for Orlando is 7.

Sanford and Seminole County Caroline Biggers WELL Hotzclaw. Gladys Garner Marks, Mary George, Elmer Johnson, Mary Nickel Simpson. Braxton Perkins. Dorothy Marshall Courier and Lorraine Yarborough Whiting

Coming from out of town were Doris Battern Gadsden. Holly Hill: Virginia Gillon Smith, Palmetto, Naomi Greer Polt, Orlando, Alice Kasserman Powell, Sarasota, Claude Kelley and wife Frances. Jacksonville: Richard Packard, DeBary, John Senkarik and wife Von. Gatnesville, Carl Vause. Wildwood, and Rebecca Wilson Ponder, DeBary.

Guests were Paul and Audrey Biggers, class of 1932. Wynelle Faircloth Lamer, class of 1936. Lucille Fesler and Catherine Russell, widows of 1934 class members, Grace Marie Stinectpher, daughter of class spansor (Marte Stinecipher). Charlotte Gustavson, Jane Phillips, and Carl Vause, Jr.

**BEACH CONDITIONS** 

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 to 3 feet and rough. Current

is running to the south with a

water temperature of 78

are 2 feet and rough. Current

is running to the south with a

water temperature of 75

SOLUNAR TABLE: min.

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New Smyrna Beach: highs. 9:25 a.m., 9:35 p.m.;

lows, 3:50 a.m., 3:55 p.m.;

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THURSDAY

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Fort Myers

Gainesville

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Fort Lauderdale

New Smyrna Beach: Waves

### Disaster, fine music and paste-up



Staff Writer

History certainly had a lot of disasters, or is it that people who write about history dwell more on disaster than good news Perhaps that's where TV newscasters got their concept of draw viewers. If know: I've been there done that)

anniversary of the dirigible Hindenburg exploding Today. the tragedy happened on May 7. 1915. The British passenger lmer Lusitania, on a return trip from New York to Liverpool, was torpedoed by a German submarine off the coast of freland

Of approximately 2,000 passengers and crew, 1,198 lost their lives. This was during the beginning days of World War I. and although President Woodrow Wilson protested to Germany, the United States wasn't in the war at that time. and was practically told to buttour Germany said it had a right focusing more on tragedy to to attack the shop because it was carrying ammumilion

On a brighter note today is

Yesterday we reported on the the anniversary of Johannes Brahms, said to be one of the greatest composers of the 19th century. He was born in 1833.

Also on May 7, but nine years earlier in 1824, Beethoven's Ninth Symphony (in D Minor, if anyone cares), was first preformed publicly in Vienna. Austria. It was known as the Choral, or Ode to Joy. Beethoven was completely deal when he composed it and it was said a soloist had to rug on his sleevewhen the performance ended, so he could turn around and see whether the audience was applauding or not (They were)...

And to call attention to Peggy: Brenda and Cheryl of the San ford Herald Stall, who hardly ever get the honors they rightly deserve, today is Paste Up Day.

all paste up artists who work for

newspapers Today is National Tourist Appreciation Day. It is to emphasize the fact that tourism is the second-largest employer in the United States (the largest

here in Florida). In historical birthdays, I've already mentioned Brahms English poet Robert Browning was born May 7, 1812, actor Gary Cooper was born in 1901. and American poet Archibald

MacLeish was born in 1892. For today's birthdays, actor Darren McGavin turns 75, singer Theresa Brewer turns 66 and pro tootball Hall of Fame quarterback Johnny Unitas is

Andres 13 DTMR

### A banner day for Sanford Historic Trust

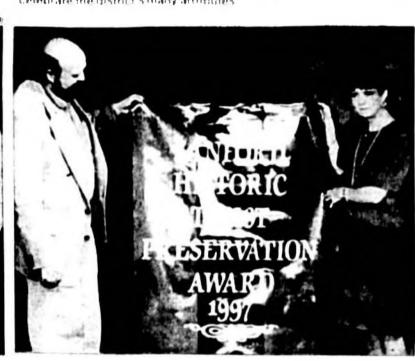


The Sanford Historic Trust handed out their annual banners for those houses in the historic district which test fit the Trust's ideal of a historic home. Above, Bert Padgett and Mayor Larly.

Date joined Pat Hart Mickey Mansen and Centher White Celebrate the district sittany attributes



Mayor Dale congratulates John and Marilyn Koblasz on the award of a banner



Ella Forbes is congratulated by the mayor for her work at her

Museum and the school district





the Historic Trust

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Here are the winning numbers selected on Tuesday in the Florida Lottery

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Cash 3 8-9-2 Pick 4 9-9-7-7

Bob and Mary Date Jones are excited to be included among the district's best homes and to have been presented a banner

Herald photos Denise E. Monroe



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### **POLICE BRIEFS**

#### Burglary

Sanford police arrested a man as John Doe, of 2411 Elm Avenue Sunday, Police were called regarding an incident at a residence in the 2400 block of Jefferson Court. They said a person reportedly threw two bricks through the front windows of the residence in an attempt to gain entry. The man was reportedly identified by the home owner, and located at his address. Because officers could not verify his true identity, he was arrested as John Doe. He was charged with burglary. battery, criminal intschief, and throwing a deadly missile into an occupied dwelling.

#### Drug arrests

Members of the Sanford police QUAD-Squad conducted another anti-drug surveillance last Friday, near a food store in the 1500 block of W. 13th Street. Two persons were arrested as a result of the surveillance.

• Raymond I, Smith 29, of 1900 W. 18th Street was arrested on charges of possession of crack cocaine, possession of crack cocame with intent to distribute, and resisting an officer without violence

 Annette D. Ford, of 169 Castle Brewer Court was arrested. on a charge of possession of drug paraphernalia.

#### Retail thefts

 A man whose identity was not immediately verified, was arrested by Sanford police Sunday, as John Doc. 31, of 1602. W. 15th Street. He was arrested at a retail store in the 1500. block of S. French Avenue. Police said he attempted to take \$6.18) in property from the store without paying He was charged with retail theft

• Paul Petty: 57, 813 E. Seventh Street, was arrested by Saulord police Sunday at a retail store in the 1900 block of S French Avenue. Officers said he aftempted to remove a \$2.98. bottle of vitamins from the store without paying He was charged with retail theft

#### Traffic stops

Otars Lee Shipley 40 of Sunset Drive Sanford was stopped by Santord police Saturday at 23rd Street and French Avenue. He was charged with driving with no headlights and driving with a suspended/revoked heense.

• James W. Tornbull 44 of Orlando was stopped by sheriff's deputies Sunday hear SR 41 and Alrport Blvd. He was charged with driving under the influence

#### Residential burglary

Shoriff's deputies are investigating the burglary of a residence Manday in the 1200 block of Waverly Way in the Rolling Hills subdivision near Longwood, fterns said to have been stolen include computer equipment, a camcorder, jewelry and other items. Furniture was also said to have been ransacked. The fotal estimated loss of property was listed as over \$ 80000.

### Battery

· Willie Tennell, 54, 2540 S. Palmetto, was arrested to Satisford police Saturday as the result of a dispute with a ternalit a residence in the 2700 block of Ridgewood Avenue. He was located on Airport HIVO and charged with burglary and but

· Robard York! In of 900 langer Court Sanford was invested to Sanford police at his residence Saturday following a reported tamily dispute. He was charged with battery domestii violence

### Sanford police reports

 A manufact of toy cars and personal property were reported. stolen Monday from a shed near a residence in the 2600 block of Hawatha Avenue in Sanford

 A storeo system and other items with a total value of \$1,227 were reported stolen Monday from a residence in the 1 30 00 block of Stone breek Drive

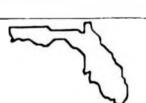
stolen Monday from the 1000 block of Decan Avenue in San

• A \$75 Vellew is reported stolen Monday from a residence in the 4 arthorized W. South Street.

 A wronght from chair valued at \$150 was reported stolen. Monitax from a residence in the 1400 block of S. Park Avenue.

 A. V. R. Same order and other items with a total value of \$1,080 were reported stolen Monday from a residence in the 2000 block of Maple Avenue in Sanford.

### **FLORIDA BRIEFS**



### Fraud investigation

TALIAHASSEE State Treasurer and Insurance Commissioner Bill Nelson last week issued an emergency order suspending the insurance licenses of a South Florida. businessman, based on allegations that he masternunded a multi million dollar fraud scheme.

Nelson announced he was immediately taking both the personal and corporate licenses of John Rayle Smith, who allegedly obtained 828 million in about 10 months by financing hundreds of bogus workers' compensation insurance policies. It is one of the largest such cases in recent Department of Insurance history.

Because of the significant sums of money and apparent serious disregard for the law, emergency action was warranted," Nelson said...

Nelson added that although Smith's license was revoked, an investigation would continue into how he managed to obtain financing for fake workers' compensation policies in the names of 244 employers, the bulk of whom are non-existent,

In unrelated cases, workers' compensation is the subject of Intense scrutiny by Nelson, who on April 11th asked Statewide Prosecutor Melante Ann Hines to Impanel a special statewide grand jury to review matters involving several insolvent insurance companies and to hear cases of suspected workers' compensation fraud. Hines has forwarded the request to Gov. Lawton Chiles.

The case against Smith, 55, so far involved policies, issued between April 1, 1996 and Feb. 13, 1997, and then financed through an out-of-state premium finance company. That company - Premium Service/Norwest Financial Coast Inc. (PSI) Bled its own complaint against Smith with Florida regulators in late February, after its auditors discovered apparent financial irregularities.

Investigators for the insurance department's Bureau of Agent and Agency Investigations reported that the financing scheme worked this way:

Smith created a total of 244 purported workers' compensation insurance policies using the name of Security Insurance Company of Hartford, which was not involved. Each contract was signed by Smith and listed an address as either one of two post office box numbers ton Okeechobee:

Premium finance contracts for these policies were submitted to PSI in Columbia, South Carolina. All proceeds from the premium finance contracts were then sent by someone at PSI directly to Smith, paid by checks totaling the \$28 million figure. None of the money was sent to Security Insurance; and, no policies were ever issued, according to insurance department lawyers.

#### Gone fishin'

Eleven seniors from the Academy of Health Careers at Seminole High School helped take 11 residents from Health Care and Rehabilitation Center fishing on Lake Monroe recently. Each student from the high school pushed a resident in a wheelchair down Mellonville Avenue to enjoy a morning of fishing and relaxation by the lake. As one student stated, "We didn't catch any fish, but we had a good time trying." Pictured with residents (front row, I to r) Fanny Ballard, Elizabeth Hagan, and Ethel Rollins are students (back row, I to r) Kirilais Ortis, Malthew Herreran, Yamilet Rodriguez and Dianne Bachard, Below: Center resident Ira Boomhower, whom students affectionately nicknamed Boom-Boom, and student Laura Williams





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### **Tomatoes** go abroad

### By Staff Reports

TALLAHASSEE Florida Agriculture Commissioner Bob Crawford recently announced that Japan das opened its market for the first time to fresh tomatoes from the United

Crawford has been working aggressively to open the door for Florida tomatoes. The Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services has had a trade representative in Japan this week to monitor. the situation; and meetings with embassy officials will continue The Department, along with the Florida Tomato Committee and the California Tomato Commission have been working cooperatively with federal trade officials in recent months to open the Japanese market

This represents an enormous potential market for Florida tomato growers Crawford said. 'We will continue to work in coming months to meet the special needs and demands of this export market, which could total over \$150 million a year for U.S. tomatoes."

For years, Japan has banned imports of U.S. fresh tomatoes. fearing that they could harbor a blue mold that could infect Japan's tomato crop. However, U.S. researchers have conducted studies to demonstrate that tomatoes grown in the United States do not host the tomato blue mold pathogen

The initial market for Florida tomatoes is expected to be Japan's rapidly expanding American-style, fast-food sector and other institutional buyers, which account for about one-third of Japanese fresh tomato production Research will be needed to tap Japan's retail sector, since Japanese fresh-market tomato varieties are significantly different than those commonly grown commercially in Florida.

The peak shipping season for fresh Japanese tomatoes is May through August, while the slow season is November through February, which corresponds to a major production period in Florida. Trial ship-

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### **EDITORIAL**

### Way we treat our children

OK, now we know where we stand in child well-being in the country - 47th. What a diagrace for Florida. We launch men to the moon, and frolic in a world of theme-park frivolity. We believe in Magic yet ignore the plight of the poor. How is it possible to have so much and care so little?

Too many Florida kids - up to as many as 20 percent - face a life of misery because of our ignorance and lack of compassion. Kids who have a greater risk of being sick and have no health care. Kids who won't complete school but who as teenagers will parent children.

Kids who may turn to drugs, be exposed to violence and be incarcerated before they are old enough to vote. We'll continue to fret and fume about juvenile crime, but keep on basking in the sunshine while another generation of kids begs for mercy.

We've got middle-schoolers who can't count to 100, high schoolers who don't know a noun from a verb, teenagers who have been arrested 30 or 40 times. We cheer for millionaires playing games inside the Orlando Arena while kids try to survive a block away starved for food, education and love.

Child health, family security, and the well-being of our children seems to be the least of our priorities. Go ahead, eat, drink and be merry. Fly to the moon. Pretend everything here on earth is hunky-dory. And let someone else save the children.

Forty-seventh in the country - that's how much Florida cares about its children. How pathetic.

### LETTERS

### Our community

I wanted you to know how much your newspaper's publicity about our Kiwania Club annual fund-raiser PANCAKE DAY helped us in attendance Saturday, March 22nd. It was not only our display advertisements but more importantly yours, Doria' and Nick's comments in your columns and your photographer's photo coverage before and during the event that helped us serve over 1,400 that Saturday morning.

We had a steady crowd flow of hungry people that morning. I was up to my ears in pancake mix with Ron Bishop of Bishop Pest Control and David Lanier, the CPA. I also flipped more than my fair share of pancakes on our new electric grills with Judge Wally Hall, realtor Ron Jernigan and Dick Forbes. Harvey Hale and G. Andrew Speer took care of the sausage cooking.

We almost ran out of seating and eating space. The main auditorium part of the civic center was full and we had to set up additional tables over in part of annex where they normally store extra chairs. We took the unsold celery, radishes and milk to Rescue Outreach Mission afterwards.

You cannot help but feel good and a sense of pride when your community understands and supports worthwhile organizations who care about our kids and the needy ones in our community. It is the combined support of local businesses, individuals and families who care and are willing to put out the personal effort to help that makes a difference in the quality of our community life.

I have always maintained that if you are not supporting your community where you make your living, then you are only a parasite to it. taking but not giving back. When we can give some of our personal time to help someone else, we always grow more in character and receive more personal benefits than we gave. Everything you have received, unless a gift, was because you provided a service FIRST, before you received the benefit.

Thanks again to all your staff in their support of our community, as well as Kiwanis. We appreciate your efforts.

Walter Smith

### Let your voice be heard

Our readers are invited to contribute guest opinion columns for publication, as well as letters to the editor. Opinions expressed need not be those of the Herald; we may or may not agree with you, but we will always uphold your First Amendment right to express your views.

### **NAT HENTOFF**

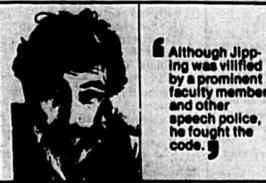
## The new political correctness

I heard from Tom Jipping, a student at the University of Buffalo Law School. The faculty had imposed a speech code that was more contemptuous of the First Amendment than even most of the politically correct and rules proliferating on campuses around the country. Remarks," said the code, "directed at another's race, sex, religion, national origin, sexual preference" et al. would be severely punished. There was no further definition of "remarks." Also prohibited were "other remarks" -- not defined -- "based on prejudice and group stereotype." Any prejudice?

Unique to this law school code -- unani-mously passed by the administration and faculty -- was a provision that the administration would provide the rap sheets of any guilty stu-dent to the character and fitness committees of any bar association to which the partah were to apply.

Tom Jipping, though vilified by a prominent faculty member and other speech police, fought the code, sending news of it to the outside world. (I wrote about it in the Washington Post, and William Bennett spoke about (t.) Eventually, after Jipping was graduated, this

embarrasement to the law school faded away. Jipping is now in Washington, where he di-



speech police, he fought the code.

by a prominent faculty member

and other

rects the Judicial Selection Monitoring Project. an offspring of the Pree Congress Foundation.

In his official role, Jipping sent a letter to all 100 senators, demanding they act to purge those "activist" federal judges who do not agree with Jipping's interpretations of the Constitution. On Feb. 4 a follow-up letter went to Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt.

In the letter, Jipping reminded Leahy that the senator had previously received in letter from the largest coalition in history to oppose judicial activism. ... Please find enclosed an opportunity to express your opinion on this

critical tasue." He then quoted a resounding call for puries by Orrin Hatch, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee: Those nominees who are or would be judicial activists should not be nominated by the president or confirmed by the Senate, and I will do my best to see to it that they are not."

Jipping went on to warn Sen. Leahy that if he did not sign the "Hatch Pledge" -- which Sen. Hatch will not sign because he doesn't sign pledges .. the forces of judicial correctness will be unleashed. They will let Leahy's perfidy be known 'to more than 260 national and state organizations and dozens of talk-show hosts in our growing coalition." The talk-show hoets can surely be depended on to assess Leahy's character and fitness.

Leahy must have enjoyed writing his answer to Jipping: "I do not take piedges demanded by special-interest groups on either the right or the left. Nor do I appreciate your thinly veiled threat that you will employ talk-show hosts and national organizations to pressure me into

making such a picture.

These tactics to force others to adopt your narrow view of political correctness are wrong and reminiscent of a dark period from our his-



### **DONNA BRITT**

### A woman's just got to have it

WASHINGTON-So there I was. A dazed, selfpitying heap, vainly trying to fight off the second--or was it the third?--disgusting disease I'd caught from my 18-month-old in three weeks. Then a newspaper headline grabbed my attention: \*63-Year-Old-Woman Gives Birth.\*

I read on. A 63-year-old woman from California had lied about her age to get fertility treatments and used a donated egg to give birth to a healthy baby girl.

Certain that strep throat had rendered me delirious, I went downstairs where my mother and my Aunt Marian were baby-sitting-actually, chasing, appearing and kowtowing to-my son, Sky. Mom and Auntie, who aren't much older than 63, had heard the news on

"The woman has got to be crazy," said Mom, rubbing her arthritic knee.

"You have to wonder what she was on," added Aunt Marian, picking Cheerios out of

"And what about the kid?" Mom continued. "When she's 10, the last thing she's going to want is a 73-year-old mother. ... Skye, Don't cat the leep!"

I called my friend who at 41 is eight months pregnant and loved the story. Reading it, the shooting stomach pains that have plagued her for months ceased because she couldn't stop

laughing.
"Great," she gasped, still laughing, "they'll both be in diapers--Mom in Depends and the baby in Huggies! When I read this 63-year-old mother was breast-feeding. I thought, Isn't that a great image! What's she lactating--

Terrifled that such uncontrolled hilarity could spark an early labor, we hung up. I headed upstairs..until I heard a local TV talk show discussing the news.

"I'd like to remind people that grandmothers have been raising children beautifully for years," intoned one man. A fax was read noting how no one squawks when men of 63 have babies with their younger trophy wives. Someone named Ralph said that if the elderly couple was healthy, the "let the diapers fly."

Then a grandmother, 64, raising her grandson, 4, called in . While ahe and her husband were doing a good job, she said, they really lacked the energy to raise a child today when there are "so many difficult issues."

A woman of 59 who rides her bike 13 miles daily, added: "A week-end" is the longest she can handle caring for her grandchild; most grandparents raising kids are forced to do so; many of them lack the stamina to be super tough on discipline-and we see the sad results at the mail every day.

I called my husband, an athletic 40-year-old



The shooting stomach pains that had plagued her ceased because she couldn't stop laughing.

who after several 3 am risings with 5kye is as crotchety as any man of 63. He supported the woman's decision because 'everyone has a right to do what they want, if it's legal."

I was reflecting on how most of the people touting this birth seemed to be men when my little man climbed in my lap. He demanded that Mama--not Grandma or Auntie--read "Young Joe" to him. And listen as he recited the names of everyone in the family portrait. And take him to the window to look at the burr chirping outside.

Babies don't understand, "Mommy's sick." They just want and need you. Even when you're ill. Even when you have work to do. Even, God help you, if you're 63.

I'd just made it to bed when my pregnant friend called back in a more serious mood.

"Wanting a child is not only about having some living demonstration of the love between you and husband," she said. "It's about sharing your life. How much will you be able to share if you're 63?. ... Being pregnant at that age can be life-shortening. ... Sure, you can be 20 and not see your child grow up, but you have to question her motivation. Who are you doing this for?"

That night. I felt well enough to sing my son to sleep. Staring into that perfect face, I knew why any woman might crave a baby. I sympathized but kept thinking, "At 63?"

Then my bachelor brother-the one who wonders why society honors women's deep craving for babies but rejects men's deep craving for sex with dozena or women-called. Though he'd heard about the mom of 63, he was reeling from an interview he'd just seen with actress Valerie Bertinelli.

'She said her life was meaningless until she had a baby," he marveled. 'Meaningless. It was like, 'forget my husband, life just kicked in when I had a baby." "

Elder mom's act, he said, boded ill. "Now, a man who thinks he's out of the woods can marry a woman in her 50's and she'll look up at him and as, 'So when can we start our family? ... You can't explain it or rationalize

"A woman's just got to have it."

### JACK ANDERSON



What's left today is an earle ecological disaster.

### They have seen the enemy

NAURU--This equatorial island, which is the setting for our sad ecological tale, is merely a dot on the world map, found only with a magnifying place. On most globes and maps, the line that idenotes the equator: 26 miles morth of here, to bigger than the island.

Geologists call the taland a coral uplift. an above-the-sea rarity. Unlike other telands, it is not the top of some great undereca mountain or volcano. It to simply a tall coral reef, a raised a toll, the edge of which drops off hundreds of feet to the ocean bottom. Nauru has sunk beneath the sea and risen several times over the cons.

During all that time, this island was the beneficiary of a unique gift from the gods-or the birds, to be specific. They found this isolated island to be the greatest breeding season destination in the ocean. And over the millennia, they dumped so much guano on the island that, when mixed with marine debris, the droppings became the richest phosphate reserve on the planet.

As a base for fertilizer, phosphate was worth fighting over. The Germans first annexed this guano-laden island in 1999, and began to mine phosphate here in 1907. along with the Australians.

Nauruana were given a nominal royalty in return for their phosphate, which didn't become an issue until after the Second World War: That war--during which 1,200 islanders were detained by the Japanese as forced laborers--cost Nauru one-third of its popu-

Those who survived were a different sort,

hardy and determined. Answering to Australian administrators was no longer acceptable, and a political movement started by Str Hammer DeRoburt, the late, revered "father of the country," finally achieved independence for the new republic in 1968. By that time, Nauru was exporting about 2 million tons of phosphate a year. Under the terms of their independence, they were required to continue at that rate for geveral years more.

But Nauru was so anxious for extra income that the islanders mined voraciously-far more than their minimum allotment. Prior to independence, the colonial powers had mined about one-third of the island's phosphate deposits, and in the 30 years since, the remaining two-thirds have been mined and shipped out of the country.

While the phosphate lasted, it provided a comfortable life for the Naurauans. For many years, the natives of this tiny island enjoyed the highest, per-capita income in the world.

What's left today, however, is an eerie ecological disaster; as observed by our associated Dale Van Atta. It conjures images of a science fiction apocalypse--a deforested lunar landscape spiked with hundreds of tall coral pinnacles up to 80 feet tall. Only the rim of the island is still habitable. Plying overhead, Nauru has the appearance of an overturned white dinner plate on a green

Phosphate mining has even cost this island its rain.

Most of the blame for the phosphate frenzy, Naurauan leaders privately recognize, rests with the islanders themselves who wanted to spend the money on Western goods and luxuries. Like the comic strip character Pogo, they have seen the enemy and it is us."

### Zoo's baby clouded leopards named

By VICEI (64 Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD They're a little frisky still, jumping and squirming in people's arms like a couple of kittens.

One day soon, though, they will be a couple of powerful cata.

Teh Khwang and Jing are two of the newest residents at the Central Florida Zoo in Senford.

The pair of clouded leopard cubs, born March 21 at the 200, are among only a very few such cate born in captivity as part of the captive breeding program being done worldwide to try to aid the endangered felines.

On Saturday, in cooperation with the Orlando Museum of Art's mega-exhibition of the Great Tombs of China, the two were given traditional Chinese names by members of the public who had submitted suggestions as part of a contest.

Teh Khwang means "great strength" and Jing means internal power."

The names were submitted by Michelie Barry Taylor and Debbie Choyce respectively. The selections were not made

Taylor, a spiritual advisor. said she consulted the Chingan ancient Chinese or acie, to find the name that was most appropriate.

She said that in consulting the I Ching, one throws coins



Teh Khwang and Jing, clouded leopard cube, can now be called by name.

onto the ancient hexagram and reads the pattern arrangement to find the appropriate symbol

I have been doing this for years," she explained. "I thought it would be appropri-

ate for this naming." A coloring contest, aponsored for the event on Saturday produced a winner in Evan Brender, a 9-year-old veteran of coloring contests.

The clouded leopards are part of the Tropical China exhibit that has recently openned at the Central Florida Zoo.

Tropical Asian animals, in-

cluding the leopards and several new additions to the herpetarium, are now a part of the permanent exhibit at the soo.

The clouded leopard cubs will be available for petting for a very limited time on Saturdays from now until Septem-

### Tomatoes-

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ments of tomatoes to Japan could begin as early as this June, with volume expected to increase as packers and shippers work out transportation

and quality details.

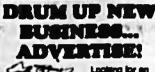
The Florida tomato industry in optimistic about the opportunity to ship tomatoes to Ja-pan, said Stephanie Johnson. okesperson for the Florida Tomato Committee, an industry trade group. "As the domestic market gets more and more competitive, new markets are especially important."

in the beginning, Florida's shipments will likely be limited, as the industry has much to learn about selling products in Japan. The most promise seems to be in selling tomatoes to the fast-food trade-American tomatoes are great companions for American-style hamburgers. We look forward to developing a long-term rela-tionship, however, and expect volume will increase with experience over time.

The opening of the Japanese tomato market in another step in our efforts to expand exports of Florida agricultural products, which now total more than \$1 billion a year." Crawford and. "Florida already ranks No. 2 nationally in the

export value of fruits and related products, and No. 7 in the value of vegetable exports. We need to continue to gain new market access to many other nations to expand our exports."

Crawford expressed appreciation to Gus Schumacher, head of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Foreign Agricultural Service, the Florida Tomato Committee, the U.S. Embassy in Tokyo, and the California Tomato Commission, which have been working for a long time to open the Japanese tomato market.





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### Garden -

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Since arriving in Central Florida, she has performed at several locations including Daytona Beach, Lake Helen, Ormond Beach and DeLand. She has been training in the performing arts since she was 3 years old. Her commercial spots include Gators Dockside

and Nickelodeon.

Tondorf, 11, has also had a rather lengthy career so far. He has been in several theater productions to date including Oliver, Babes in Toyland and The Wisard of Oz. Tondorf has also made a few television appearances on both WCPX. Channel 6, and WCEU, Chan-

nel 15. He has had four years of training so far in acting. voice and dance.

The first edition of the play will be highlighted by a "garden party" directly after the performance. Connie Williams and Cathy Bossert will create a garden setting with refreshments featuring delicacies usually served at Victorian teas. And on Mother's Day, May 11. complimentary flowers will be passed out to all the mothers.

The First Street Gallery. where performances will be held, is located at 207 Magnolie, in historic downtown Sanford, next door to the old Ritz Theater which is being restored. All proceeds will go to that effort. Tickets are \$10 for adult- 99 for seniors and children and can be purchased at Delilaho, States Realty on First Street and Our House Book and Coffee Shop on Commercial Street.

### Stadium-

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lines to allow for additional seating. The portable bleachers will be transferred from other facilities for the purpose of this tournament.

The old original stadium bleachers have been determined unsafe for use, and seating will not be allowed in that area.

Farnsworth said other projects which were outlined in preparation for the tournament are mostly under way. Work on new stadium lighting is almost completed. Regrassing is done. dugout drainage problems are being addressed, and limited improvements are being made in the concession area.

Painting the perimeter wall. establishing a 15-foot warning track around the outfield, and installation of four-foot tall fencing from the dugouts to the outfield fence still remain.

The combined total cost of the three projects is \$17,500, but Farnaworth said he believes the money can be obtained from state contracts, and not have to be provided by the city.

When the refurbishing of the Sanford Memorial Stadium was first suggested, almost a year ago, the total estimated cost was \$318,000. City Manager Bill Simmons said the amount has been reduced considerably because several major elements in the proposal have now been dropped.

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Army veteran. ames K and Brenda Hackett Olney, both of Sanford. He belonged to

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New Mexico. He was a U.S.

of Sanford, brothers, Mark, American Legion, 40 & 8, Sanford, Bryan, Deltona: grandfather, Charles, St. Petersburg.

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Wildlife Association and Sportsman's Association. He served in the U.S. Army during World War

Survivors include wife, Clara Bi; stepmother, Sara Brown, Sanford: sons, Robert L. and R.Z. Johnson Jr., 82. Stowe daughter Marzee Pharis. Sanford; adopted son. Doick Worrell. LaGrande, Ga.: brother, Frank T., Paim Beach; sister, Roberta

> Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

Anna M. Smith, 93, Whitner Way, Sanford, died Monday, May 5, 1997 at her residence. Born Dec. 16, 1903 in Sanford, she was a lifelong resident. She was a homemaker and a member of First United Methodist Church of Sanford.

Survivors include grandson and wife, Kenneth & Janice Pritchard, Sanford; greatgrandson, Clayton David Pritchard, Sanford; nephew, Raymond Mason. Havana, FL.

Gramkow Puneral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrange-

### FUNERALE

MACRETT, JAMES JOSEPH

Mamorial services for Afr. Hackett will be held Saturday, 5 p.m., May 16, 1997 at 164 S. Driffwood Lane, Sanford.

JOHNSON, R.Z. Fineral service for Mr. Johnson will be Thursday, (5/8) of 18 a.m. in the Brissen Funeral Chapel with Tony Blach, Senford Church of Christ, officiating, Interment with follow in the Garden of Memories Cometery, Webster. Friends may call of the funeral ome Wadnasday from 6 until 8 p. m. Brissen: Funeral Home. 322-3131, Senford.

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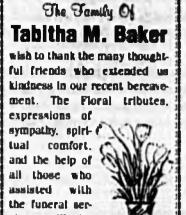
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### Water-

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Based on those figures, Lake Mary Finance Director Jackie Sova explained that a person using, for example, 3,000 gallons per month, would be billed a \$4.20 base fee plus 75 cents per 1,000 gallons, for a total of \$6.45.

Ori urged the city to consider an even larger increase to obtain more money to be used to maintain the facilities.

During a work session discussion earlier this month, Commissioner Gary Brender called for a listing to show costs. for 5,000, 10,000, right up to 50,000 gallons of usage. "We need this exact example list so we can show our customers exactly where their bills will be going." he suggested.

Commissioner Thom Greene, alluding to the fact that the city doesn't have its own scwage treatment plant but uses the

county's facilities, questioned, "If the county comes up with any increase, does that mean we will have to have another in-

crease ourselves?" Ort responded that the answer was yes.

"For the city of Lake Mary, doyou see any additional increases coming up in the near future for

Ort responded, "That's hard to say. Over the long term, there is no way to tell so I simply cannot say at this point."

Sova explained that the entire billing process is very complex. She said information is presently being prepared by the city to explain it as much as possible, When completed, the information is to be sent to all Lake Mary sewer and water customers.

If approved on the final reading, the increases could begin as early as June 1, but a final decision remains to be determined

### **Apartment**

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"We really don't like to do evictions." he said. "It costs us money and time and we try to avoid doing that as much as possible.

Dixon said the problem is not with his employees placing the items on the property line, it is with those who go through the

"I don't like the way they do that," he said. "If it means we have to post a guard to stay with those things for the requisite amount of time, we'll do that. I don't want the neighborhood around our property trashed any more than they do."

Dixon has invited the neighbors to help devise some plans for keeping the trash to a minimum.

In addition to posting a secutily guard with the property, Dixon thought he might enforce a rule that bags could not be opened at the property.

They'd have to take a whole bag at a time," he said. "It'd be

a grab bag kind of thing " Dixon said he wanted to apologize to the surrounding community for the trash that had made its way into their

"We are not going to let something like this happen again."

"Um embarrassed," he said.





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Matthew L. Groninger, a 1997 magna cum laude graduate of Lake Mary High School, has agreed to attend Emory University in Atlanta, Ga. He will study medicine and play baseball for the Eagles, cur rently ranked 10th in the nation in NCAA Div. II. Matthew is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Groninger of Longwood.

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# Sports

Extra Points... Kellie Werner Herald Staff Writer



### Why do we have spring football?

I will never understand what drives the opposite sex to kill themselves out in the sun. afternoon after afternoon, hoping for the chance to wear uncomfortable padding on a Friday night and try to kill anyone on the field who is from another school.

With that out of the way, let me say that I love football...high school, professional, especially college.

another thing I will never understand, is spring football.

As if it isn't enough that before the school year even starts, the kids are hitting the weight room. aprinting up and down bleachers in the stadium, and running drills on the football field until they are ready to drop, now there to even more work for those who dream only of being a part of their high school team.

When I went to school, there was no such thing as spring football. Try-outs for the football team were held two weeks before school started and practice was every day after school. The apring semester and summer belonged to the students, not the coaches.

Now, there is a big to-do over playing football before school even ends. This is how I see it.

Every kid who wants to play football goes out and kills themselves during the month of May. hoping that they will make the starting line up. They are forced to run until they vomit, drill until they cramp, and lift until their muscles

Then they might get the chance to play in the football jamboree, held right before graduation. and get a taste of life on a football field.

After that, it a summer. There are no regulated practices, no definite times to work out in the weight room, no set drills to go through.

But the coaches know who is running, who is hitting the weights, who is dedicating their summers to their chosen sport.

Football is a grueling endeavor and every kid who wants to play should know that ahead of time. But how grueling does it really need to be at the high school level?

Although I have no knowledge of the conditioning it takes to be an athlete on a football team. I question the tactic of driving a kid to the point that he has to stop working to throw up and then return immediately.

I also question the sense in getting the kids out there in the heat of May, working them into the ground, playing one scrimmage game and one jamboree, and then releasing them for the entire summer.

What do the students really gain from the month of spring football? If they are not disciplined enough to work on their own, which they should be to play football seriously. then nothing.

And what about injuries? Is it really worth riaking a season or career ending injury to one of the star athletes for a spring jamboree? Once again, income comes before welfare and the students are the ones who suffer.

The coaches suffer too. Most coaches also teach school and try to juggle end of the year exams and term papers with yet another stretch of football. I'm sure they would never complain. After all, they became coaches to coach and spend time with the kids, certainly not for the huge salary boost.

I do not begrudge the football programs in the county their chance at extra practice time and more game experience. But why not push the football season back a few weeks and allow that time for practice and extra jamborees? [ personally think it would benefit the kids more. take a little pressure off of the coaches, and lengthen a football season that many would like to see last all year.

### Rams play give away

By DEAM SMITH Herlad Sports Editor

DELTONA - Lake Mary proved to be its

own worst enemy on Tuesday. Playing in the Class 6A Softball Regional

Semifinals at Deltona High School, the Rama probably made more mistakes in one game than all season and it came back to bite them as Lauren Lond's two-out single in the bottom of the sixth inning score I Heather Toth with the winning run as the Wolves eliminated Lake Mary from the state playoffs 3-2.

Toth led off the bottom of the first inning with

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# Turn out the lights SCC slam dunks men's basketball for a year

RUSS WHITE Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - There will be no men's basketball played at Seminole Community College this winter, Coach Roderick Henderson is out - so are

"The move," Athletic Director Larry Castle and Tuesday, is designed to improve and strengthen SCC's athletic programs."

SCC has competed in men's basketball since 1985, but had little success recently. Head coach Bernard Merthle resigned before the start of the 1996-97 season. Henderson, a volunteer assistant, took over. The team went 7-23. Wome than this record was the class attendance and players'

"The program was poorly structured, poorly organized," Castle said. "It has been that way for awhile - well before Roderick Henderson became coach. It's not one coach's fault. Players weren't going to class. It's as simple as that."

Henderson, 27, said he had hoped to have

more time, to recruit his own players - players who would abide by rules. They gave me notice," he said. "I knew this was coming. I feel bad for the young men who were already here....and I feel had that I wasn't given more opportunity.

A Seminole High School grad in 1987, Henderson played at Marist College and remains eager to coach in Florida. He worked for Merthie for three years without pay. He had some good players. Anthony Polite, from Savannah. Ga., broke the school scoring record with a 47-point game last year.

'If the kida were all like Anthony, there would have been no problems." Henderson said. "I never had to worry about where he was. Never had to look over my shoulder to see if he went to

Dr. James A. Sawyer, the executive vice president at the school, said more than likely SCC would initiate a national search for a men's basketball coach in August, and try to have its new coach working by January, 1998. Meanwhile, there would be an emphasis on intramural

Castle said SCC's basketball program for men run about 875,000 for acholarships, coach's salary, equipment and travel. The same amount is spent on the more successful women's basketball program. As other schools try to meet state requirements for equal programs, SCC now has some catching up to do on the men's side.

We'll have a men's team for the next season (1998-99)." Castle said. "We needed to reorganize. We've tried to help the players who were here to transfer to other schools. One saked to stay here, and we'll keep him on scholarship."

Castle said that SCC also would enhance its athletic programs by combining the offices of Student Activities and Athletics. Randy Pawlowski, the coordinator of Student Activities. and Castle will work to develop activities that will involve more of the diverse student population at the school.

Plans call for a part-time Intramural Coordinator to work as part of the team.



Chris Louwsma (No. 12) receives congratulations from his Seminole teammates after scoring the Tribe's fourth run of the first inning Tuesday night. The senior shortstop got Seminole started on the right foot with a bases loaded triple in the first inning and the hosts went on to beat Flagler Paim Coast 8-6.

### Tribe shines, then hangs on

Herald Sports Editor

SANFORD - Overconfidence very nearly cost the Seminole High School baseball team a victory Tuesday

The Fighting Seminoles looked like world beaters in racing to an 8-2 lead after four innings, then nearly gave it all away as the hosts survived 8-6 over Flagler Palm Coast High School from Bunnell in the Class 5A Baseball Regional Quarterfinals on Alumni Field at the Seminole High School Baseball Complex.

Seminole is now 23-10 and will take on George Jenkins High School from Lakeland on Friday. Jenkins. 26-4 and ranked third in Class 5A, advanced with a 2-1 victory over New Port Richey-River Ridge Tuesday night. Where and what time the game will be played will be decided today,

We hung on by the skin of our teeth." said Seminole head coach Mike Powers. "Our pitching wasn't as good as usual, but it was good enough to win. Our fielding was good and made some big plays. (Greg, Brocksmith FIGHTING SEMINOLES & BULL DOGS &

430 300 s - 8 4 1 Wenfzet, Bracksmith (4) and Rush. Blanton. Williams (5) and Silva. WP — Blanton (F2). LP — Wentzel Save — Williams (3): 28 — Floater. Bracksmith, Restains, Seminae, T. Baines, 38 — Seminals, Lauresma, HR — none Records — Seminals 23 18.

did a great job in relief for them and they sure hit the ball a lot better tonight than in the Big Blue Tour-

Powers was referring to the second game of the Big Blue Bonanza back in late March in which the Tribe whipped the Bulldogs 11-1. That game seemed to be on the Seminole players' minds as they appeared to relax once they took the big lead in this game.

Surprise starter Josh Blanton (7-2) got some help from his defense in the top of the first inning as, with one out. Eric Bross singled and stole second. Brocksmith hit a grounder to third, but the Tribe's third baseman, Bill Johnson, whirled and threw to shortstop Chris Louwsma, who threw the ball back to Bee Seminole, Page 28

## **Patriots** rally to victory

By JEFF BORLING Herald Staff Writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS \_ Any team should feel lucky to score on Lake Brantley pitcher Robbie Sitz. Score one run and pray you can hold on.

Scrape out four runs and cele brate.

Get those runs in the first innings, turn the ball over to your

ace and hope for the best.
That's what Ocala Forest tried to do last night at Patriot Pield. The Wildcata jumped all four the Lake Brantley hurier and stated a 4-0 lead, then gave # all

The win moves Lake Brantley . 25-5 and ranked No. 5 in this week's state poll, into the Clas Regional semifinals at Jackson Mandarin Fridey night. Mandarin. 26-3 and ranked seventh in the state, advanced with a 2-1 victory over Pensacola High School Tuesday night.

Sitz (10-1) to one of four Lake Brantley pitchers who have been taking turns firing no-hitters all season, but last night, he lost the no-hitter and almost the game before the Patriots even stepped to the plate.

Sitz allowed a lead-off walk and, one out later. Forest followed with a run acoring single and a home run by opposing pitcher Pete Du-

Another run crossed the plate and Sitz was in a hole.

He said he never lost control of the situation.

'I was thinking it was time to do better," Sitz said. "I had to start mixing it up because I knew I could do better."

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PATRIOTEL WILDCATS Ozale Perest

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### Oviedo falls in extra innings

By COURTNEY LEFFEW Herald Correspondent

\_ Last night, the Oviedo Lions entered the Oviedo Sporta Complex with happy hearts and dreams of winning in their minds. But these hopes were crushed when the Forest High School Wildcats from Ocala beat the Lions, 5-4 in the Class 6A Softball Regional Semifinals.

Coach Anna Hollis said. "The mental state was just not there in defense and on offense. It takes mental focus and a clean ball game to win and that was not happening."

Forest started the first inning with a double by Rachel Edwards but she failed to score. Even though the game was slow at first. the crowd was not. Both team's spirit was very

high with only winning thoughts. The game slightly speeded up in the top of the third with Forest scoring the first run. Oviedo's Tanya Howard scored a run finishing See Lione, Page 2B

### DIAMOND REGIONALS

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### Lion nine goes cold at Deltona

By TONY DeSORMIER Herald correspondent

DELTONA - What began as a season of promise for the Oviedo Lions ended in a somnambulant stupor Tuesday evening at Deltona High School. The Lions, who climbed as high as No. 9 in the

Florida Sports Writers Association's Class 6A state rankings, saw their season end in a 3-0 loss to the Wolves in the first round of the Class 6A state tournament.

Ovicdo finishes the year at 21-10, having lost two games in a row for the first time this season. The Lions suffered a 2-1 loss to Lake Brantley in the 6A-District 4 finals last Friday.

We didn't hit," said Oviedo coach Kenny Brown after Tuesday's defeat. "We didn't play smart baseball, we didn't run the bases well ... we didn't do a lot of things right today."

Deltona (17-12) struck in the bottom of the first inning, parlaying an error, a double by Garrett

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### WHAT'S HAPPENING

#### Recreation Baseball

Senford Recreation Department Senior Babe Ruth Baseball League, at Eastmonte Park, Altamente Springs Attamente Springs Brewers vs. Altamente Springs Dodgers, 6:30 p.m.

☐Senford Recreation Department Babe Ruth Baseball League, at Chass Park, Moose Lodge Pirates vs. Rotary Club Expos, 5:45 p.m.; at Zinn Best Field, Knights of Columbus Cardinals vs. Dean, Ringers, Morgan and Lawton Marlins. 5:45 p.m.

#### Prep Boys' Golf

State Tournament at Sent Tree Country Club. Seresete, 8:30 a.m.

#### International Hockey League

SECOND ROUND OF TURNER CUP PLAYOFF SERIES, game three, Orlando Solar Bears vs. Cleveland Lumberjacks at Gund Arena, 7 p.m.

#### Prep Girls' Lacrosse

☐ Bunnell-Flagler Palm Coast at Lake Howell, 7 ☐ Winter Park at Lake Brantley, 7 p.m.

#### Miscellaneous

DESPN X Trick at Walt Dieney World's Wide World of Sports Complex, 8 a.m.

### Recreation Softball

Senford Recreation Department Mon's Spring Slowplich Selibell League at Pinahurat Park. 6:30 p.m. — Briar Corporation vs. Little Quinn D.D.S.; 7:30 p.m. — Ramp Rata vs. Tropical Foods; 8:30 p.m. — Wells Contracting vs. Pebble Junction

#### **Prep Tennis**

☐ State Tournement at Schlando Park, TBA.

### RAINES GAUGE

Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the New York Yankees. His stats are for the 1997 season in the first column, personal-best season totals in the second column and cur-

rent career totals (including 1997 games) in the

Raines had a rare night off Wednesday after starting nine straight games. The Yankees face the Texas Rangers tonight.

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Steals	3	90	790
Average	266	.334	.295



**Tim Raines** 

### Oviedo

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Veirs, a pass ball, and a wild pitch into two unearned runs.

Jarred Petrosky led off the bottom of the second inning with a walk, advanced on Rich Spratt's infield single, stole third base, and scored on Mike Shirtcliffe's sacrifice fly that Oviedo leftfleider Troy Boutwell caught while running into the fence.

That was all the run support Shirtcliffe needed. who put together a six-hit shutout, striking out seven and walking just one.

Shirteliffe received considerable help from the Lions, who had one runner picked off first base and another doubled off first on a line drive. Both came when Oviedo had runners on first and

Ironically, Boutwell's catch was just one of several brilliant defensive plays made by Oviedo to keep the game close.

Seminole-

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the threat.

Third baseman Justin Holmes made a diving snare of a sharply hit ball in the first inning. Second baseman Jorge Hernandez and shortstop Andy Neufeld combined to turn two double plays. Neufeld also made a long running catch of a foul ball. First baseman Lawrence Pultz dug a

Johnson to retire Bross and end

Seminole immediately got to Flagler

starter Ivar Wentzel, who one-hit Seabreeze

last Wednesday, in the bottom of the first

inning. Phillip Eubanks walked and stole

second and third as Paulo Silva walked. Tim

Raines Jr. then hit a ball toward third,

forcing Eubanks to hold, but Raines was

safe when the throw pulled the first

With the thoughts of possibly another

grand slam in the minds of the huge crowd.

Louwsma crushed the ball into the right

field corner for a triple, scoring all three

runners. Clyde (C3) Williams then grounded

Palm Coast got a run back in the top of

the second inning, but the Tribe came right

back with two runs in the bottom of the

second inning. With one out, Rob Denmon

walked and Eubanks bunted for a single.

Denmon moved up on a long fly to right by

Silva and Eubanks stole second. Raines

baseman off the bag to load the bases.

to short, scoring Louwsma.

#### WOLVEST LIONS

Knapp. Birch (5) and Prost. Shirtcliffe and Kellett. WP — Shirtcliffe (6-2). LP — Knapp (6-3). Save — None, 28 — Ovieds. Beatwell: Deltena, Veirs and Spraft. 38 — None, HR — None. Records — Ovieds 21-10: Deltena 17-12.

pair of throws out of the dirt, and relief pitcher Kenny Birch picked yet another runner off base. But every time the Lions made a defensive play that seemed to give them some momentum, it

quickly disappeared on offence. "I'm at a loss," said Brown. "We hit over .320 as a team this season, but in the last three games of the year, we had just 12 hits and scored only three runs. We picked the wrong time of the season to go into an offensive alump.

Boutwell hit a double to lead off the sixth inning for Oviedo, but was stranded. Dave Devito added a puir of singles. Holmes, Jay McFarlane, and Ben Knapp each hit one single.

Veirs doubled, singled, and scored a run to pace Deltona. Spratt also doubled and singled. Jose Maldonado singled and scored a run. Rob Slack contributed a single, Petrosky scored a run, and Shirtcliffe had an RBI.

then doubled just inside the third base bag.

The Bulldogs plated their second run in

the top of the third inning, but the Tribe

again doubled that with two runs in the

fourth inning. Demon reached on an error

and Eubanks walked. The runners moved

up on a double steal and Denmon scored on

a sacrifice fly by Silva. Raines walked and

stole second and Eubanks scored when the

throw trying to get Raines sailed into center.

Palm Coast avoided further damage,

however, as Brocksmith came on to strike

out the next six batters, one reached on a

dropped third strike, and allowed only a

walk while getting two pop ups and a

The Bulldogs mounted their rally in the

fifth inning as Bross walked and scored on a

double by Brockesmith, chasing Blanton in

favor of Williams. Billy Jon Genovese

walked and A.J. Neste singled to score

Brocksmith. Genovese then came around to

score on a pair of ground outs to cut the lead

grounder in the sixth inning.

### IN BRIEF

### FOR ALL

#### SYFA football signups

SANFORD - There will be a Registration Day for The Sanford Youth Football Association will hold a fund raising car wash on Saturday. May 10 at the Kentucky Fried Chicken located in the Wai-Mart Plaza. The event will start at 9 a.m. and the 102 JAMZ Van will be on hand with plenty of music. There will also be a registration table available.

The SYFA (which is a member of Pop Warner Football) holds its Board Meetings on the first Saturday of every month at 8 a.m. at the Seminole Community College Health and Physical Education Building in Room H-112. These meetings are open to the public. Please attend if you have any questions.

For moreinformation, call secretary Darlaive Oaler at 328-8538.

### Adult Volleyball

SANFORD - The City of Sanford Recreation and Parks Department is now offering an Adult Volleyball League to be played on Monday night's at Sanford Middle School.

Cost is \$75 per team and you can aign up at

the Downtown Youth Center in Sanford City Hall on Park Avenue.

For more information please call 330-5697.

### Fitness Fair Saturday

SANFORD - The NGA National Mid-Florida Bodybuilding Classic and Ms. Florida Fitness USA National Qualifier will be held this Saturday, May 10 at the Sanford Civic Center.

This will be a natural event sponsored by the National Gym Association and National Fitness Sanctioning Body. Each competitor will be tested for steroid use before and after the competition.

The event is open to men's and women's teen, novice, open, master and grand master divisions.

The top five in the Ms. Fitness USA National Qualifier will qualify for the USA Finals, with the winner receiving round-trip airfare and hotel accomodations at the National Finals.

In addition to the competition, scheduled to appear at the event is Suzy Duby, the current Miss Florida Fitness; Kelth Drummond's Fitness Elite Gymnastics Team: Grandmaster Hummerstone's martial arts team; and a special appearance by professional wrestler Jim "Hacksaw" Duggan.

Festivities begin at 10 a.m. with the

bodybuilding finals set for 7 p.m. For info call Sonny Molinelli at (800) 272-5013 or Tom or Barbara Farnsworth at (407) 860-6200.

### Lake Mary

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a bunt single and moved to third on a pair of sacrifice bunts. On the second sac, however, Toth scored as the Rams threw the ball wildly past third trying to pick Toth off.

After leaving runners on second base in the first and second innings and a runner on first in the third inning, Lake Mary finally broke the ice in the fourth inning as Brie Van Swearingen tripled into the right center field gap and accred the tying run on a one-out ground ball by Megan Dontrich.

Deltona regained the lead in the bottom of the fourth inning as Lesiee Tull singled to lead off the inning and moved all the way to third on a one-out bunt. Tull should have been thrown out going to third, but the Rams healtated in throwing the ball and Tull got in easely. Winning pitcher Lauri Hall then reached on an error, allowing Tull to score.

The Rams again answered in the top of the fifth inning. With one out, Carissa Sica singled and moved to second on a passed ball. With two out, Jill Wolcott singled to center to score Sica with the tying run. Hallie Sowards then singled Wolcott to third, but Sowards was cut down

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Soverds (9-3). Save — name. 26 — name. 27 — Lake Mary. V

trying to move to second on the throw to third.

Toth again got the Wolves offense going as she reached on another bunt single with one out in the bottom of the sixth inning. She then stole second and moved over to third on a passed ball. After another out, Lond singled to center to score Toth and Lake Mary went quietly in the top of the seventh inning to end the game and their season.

Hall improved to 11-6 as Deltona won its 20th game in 28 starts. The Wolves will now advance to Friday's Regional Semifinals.

Sowards (8-3) suffered the loss despite giving up five hits and striking out seven and walking none. All three Wolves runs were unearned. Providing the offense for the Rama (20-7) were

Jeannie Manz (2-for-2 with a walk). Wolcott (2-for-3, RBI). Sowards (2-for-3) and Van Swearingen and Sica (both 1-for-3 with a run acored).

### Lions-

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the inning tied

Oviedo was not going to leave without a fight. Aliaon Parker and Mandy Pingston gathered two more runs for Oviedo during the bottom of the to make it 3-1, Lady Lions.

During the seventh Hollis realized what they needed to pull out the game.
"We practiced all the basics."

she said. Batting, defense, and just relaxing. But the key point that cost us the game was base running."

Palm Coast got a run closer in the sixth

Bross to third and Bross scored as Genovese

The Bulldogs tried to mount one more

rally in the seventh inning as Jon Restaino

line to make the catch and end the game.

walked and moved up on a wild pitch.

The crucial time arrived in when Forest's catcher, Kelly, the seventh with the game remaining close all night. Forest began with two runs, but the Lions kept coming back with Danielle Seguins scoring the tying run.

Oviedo's pitcher, Tanya Howard struggled throughout the game but got the job done. \* As a team we were focused but individually we were not. When you're out to play for

yourself and not as a team you can never who," said Hollis.

The Lions heads lowered

McGrath hit a home run, in the eighth inning to give Forest a lead it would not relinquish. Oviedo could not acore in theirhalf of the eighth and left that field with dashed dreams.

Hollie stated. "Any team cannot ours but it is just one game."

The final thought was not that of a losing team but rather that of a team who is looking forward to next year and that is still young.

### Patriots-

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Lake Brantley coach Mike complicated after the rough Lake Brantley up 5-4. inning as, with two out and no one on. start. Williams hit Bross. Brocksmith singled

"We knew we had to have a character check," Smith said. Robbie isn't used to being down gle. like that. All he had to do was relax."

walked to lead off the inning. Bobby Rush He relaxed, but was never on hit a bouncer over the mound, but Raines top of his game. Forest had raced in an flipped to Louwsma to get runners in scoring position in Restaino at second. The next batter popped four of the five innings Sitz to Chaz Lytle at first base before Denmon pitched before he turned the raced into foul territory along the right field Brock which, for all intents and 'Our speed saved us in the seventh innpurposes, ended the game. ing," said Powers. "Raines and Denmon

used their quickness to make great plays and keep us ahead." The Patriots struggled early on offense before coming back with a five-run third inning. Seminole only get four hits in the win, but Bryan Boeshko led off with a they made great use of them. Doing the single and atole second, one of damage were Raines (1-for-2 with a double, seven bases the Patriots would run, two RBI), Eubanks [1-for-2, two walks, piller on the night. three runs, four stolen bases). Williams (1-for-3, RBI), Louwsma (1-for-4 with a

Justin Harris followed with another single on a misplayed triple, run, three RBI), Silva (run, RBI) and fly ball to right, and Matt Krot game at a time.

singled both runners home. One out later, Justin Smith walked, then after the second out, Chris Smith said it was a little more. Harney drove in two runs to put

The Patriots added another in

the fourth when Boeshko walked and accred on a Chad Hall sin-As the Patriot bats were

rocking the house, Sitz, then Brock, were unhittable. Sitz struck out six in five in-

nings, then Brock came in and blew away aix of seven batters on strikeouts. The only Wildcat ball over to reliever Tanner to reach base came in the sixth on an error. What wisdom did Smith share

is players to lead to the win? "I just told them all to settle down and just be aggressive," he said. "That's our game, being

aggressive." So, coach, are you headed for the Final Four in Tampa in two

weeks? Like a coach, he said, one

### Sanford Women's Softball League a six-team race

Denmon (two runs).

### From Staff Reports

SANFORD - A pair of upsets and a firstplace battle has turned the Sanford Recreation Department Women's Spring Slow Pitch Softball

League into a six-team race.

Tuesday night, at Pinchurst Park, Paul's Auto and Truck Repair took a quick lead and never let up as it knocked insurance World into third place with an 11-5 victory and the Sharks broke a 3-3 tie with two runs in the fourth inning then hit the league-leaders with a 10-spot in the fifth inning for a 15-3 mercy rule triumph.

At Chase Park, Ritchey's took a 4-1 lead in the first inning and the Night Mares never recovered as they were upset 6-3. The Night Mares gained a split, however, as they outscored Vaughan 13-9. Paul's Auto and Truck Repair and the She-Devils are both 5-2, while Insurance World is 4-2

are all 3-4. Vaughan trails at 1-6. Next week, at Chase Park, the She-Devils play the doubleheader against Ritchey's at 7 p.m. and the Night Mares at 8 p.m. At Pinehurst Park, Insurance World battle the Sharks at 7 p.m. and Paul's Auto and Truck Repair takes on Vaughan

and the Night Mares, Ritchey's and the Sharks

Pacing Paul's Auto and Truck Repair were Molly Streeter (two singles, three runs), Barb Martin (two singles, two RBI), Carol Cranick (single, three runs, two RBI), Ann Lanza and Becky McCarthy (one single, one run scored and one RBI each), Micki Lewis and Dino Wilson (one single and one run each). Bleinda Anderson and Cathy Cheasone (one single each) and Debbie Santlago (run).

Insurance World was led by Coleen Dague (two singles, two runs). Mary Sechrest (two singles). Robin Hetzel (double, run, RBI), Michelle Berning (double, two RBI), Darlene Capps (single, run, RBI). Gayle Minnig. Lisa Garrett and Angela Whitney (one single each) and Diane Colangelo

Powering the Sharks were Michelle Carrol thome run, triple, two singles, run, two RBI). Kathy Spellman (two triples, single, three runs, two RBI), Teresa Howdyshell (triple, double, two runs, three RBI), Tanya Geiger (triple, single, run, RBI). Denise Stallings (grand slam). Sheila Sanders (double, two runs), Robin Bishop and Patty Polly (one single and two runs scored each)

and Linda Stafford (run).

Hitting for the She-Devils were Kathy Klingensmith (home run, double, run, RBI), Julie Knight (double, run). Angle Carpenter (single. run), Kim Winn (single, RBI). Sue Nickell and Cindy Decker (one single each) and Sue Mohr (RBI).

Doing the damage for Ritchey's were Rosa Williams (two singles, run), Paula Ritchey and Jackie Tolfa (one single and two runs scored each), Tammy Bailey, Gina Bukur and Mildred Bailey (one single and one RBI each), Joe Sanders (single). Staphanle Hartman (run) and Joy Weaver (RBI).

Providing the offense for the Night Mares were Theresa Finck (two singles, two RBI), Shannon Hill (triple, run). Tina Hill (single, RBI), Chris Clark (single, run), Jennifer Kibler, Sue Bagley and Becky Simpson (one single each) and Sherry Bledsoe (run).

Contributing for the Night Mares were Teresa Finck (three singles, two runs, two RBI), Jennifer Kibler and Becky Simpson (three singles and two runs scored each) and Terry Talton (two singles. run).

Also contributing were Sharon Ritchey (single,

two runs, RBI), Sherry Bledsoe (single, two runs). Chris Clark (single, two RBI). Tina Hill and Sue Bagley (one single and one RBI each). Shannon Hill and Kathy Prager (one single each) and Debbie Harris (two runs).

Doing the hitting for Vaughan were Gina Green (triple, two singles, run, three RBI), Meliasa Bishop (three singles, run), LuAnne Maclasac (two singles, RBI), Margaret Clevenger (two singles), Liz Turner (single, two runs, RBI). Lynn Webb and Lori Catoe (one single and two runs scored each), Joan Rider (single, run) and Bonnie Chaplin and Debble Berning (one RBI each).

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## People

### IN BRIEF

New play comes to SCC

Orlando Theatre Project and Seminole Community College, in cooperation, will present James Goldman's historical comic drama, The Lion in Winter. The play is the final offer-ing in the 1996-1997 Season at Seminole Community College's Pine Arts Theatre. Performances are May 8 through

The Lion in Winter is the brilliant, flerce and personal story of England's King Henry II deliberating over a successor. An Occar-winning movie with Katharine Hepburn and Peter O'Toole followed the play's successful Broadway run.

For more information, call 328-2040.

#### Fun under the sun

Fun Under the Sun is a city of Lake Mary summer recreation program for boys and girls. Enjoy arts and crafts, field trips, sports, games, special events, friends and morel Session I : June 2 through June 27 Session II : June 30 through July 25

(Monday through Friday, except July 4th) Eligibility: Children between the ages 5 and 11.

Lake Mary Residents can start registering their children beginning May 5. Starting May 19, non-residents of the city will be allowed to fill the remaining slots. Registration will be taken at the Lake Mary City Hall, 100 W. Lake Mary Blvd. between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The program will be held at the Community Center, 260 N. Country Club Road, Lake Mary. For more information and fees call 324-3097 or 324-3017.

### Kindness of strangers in a time of tragedy

DEAR ABBY May I add to your

examples of acts of kindness? On Oct. 23, 1996, I received a phone call at 10:30 p.m. from a hospital in Texas informing me that my sister Cindy and her family had been in a car accident that included fatalities. She was being transferred to another hospital for immediate surgery, her 11-year-old son was in surgery in critical condition, and her husband was being held for X-rays. They would give me no word on the condition of Cindy's 8- and 9year-old sons.

A short time later, a nurse from the hospital to which Cindy had been transferred called to update me on her status. Her injuries were severe; she was stable but critical and heading into surgery. Breaking all the rules, the nurse told me that my nephews, Jacob and Travis, had died instantly in the crash.

reactive a remtafting flut when I arrived, they refulled to rent'me one because I didn't have a current tiriver's license. My purse had been husband sustained minor injuries, stolen the week before, and I had not yet gone to get a replacement. All I had with me was an expired card I was using for picture ID, but was told that was unacceptable. I was devastated. I was still two hours from the hospital where Cindy was

stood outside the rental office in the rain, ready to burst into tears, when two men who had been ahead of me in line at the counter approached and asked me why the agency wouldn't rent me a car. I explained about my sister, her family, the stolen purse and the missing driver's license. They listened sympathetically, then told me not to worry, they would get me there.

They were John and June James, a father and son who live in Houston. They took me to John's home so I could call my family and let them 🥒 know I was all right. Then June drove me 120 miles (one way) to the hospital where my sister and surviving nephew were. I don't know how I could have gotten to her side without their help. June's sister

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rode slong, talking with me and keeping me calm the whole trip.

June drive 240 miles, tound trip, for a stranger - and I pray that God blesses them for their generous and caring natures. I don't judge people by their color, but I know many ignorant people who do. Thankfully, the James family doesn't either, for you see, I am white and the Jameses are black. I had called shead to Houston to They saw a person in desperate need and I saw a loving family.

My sister and nephew are still recovering from their injuries. Her but like Cindy, he's dealing with the grief of kning two sons.

BONNIE BURGETT WILLMAR, MINN

DEAR BONNIE: I'm gratified to know that your sister, brother-in-law and one of your nephews survived the tragedy. Please accept my condolences on the loss of the younger children, and thank you for sharing this act of kindness with me and my readers.

All too often, the media reflect only violence and tragedy because sensationalism is what sells. But there are generous, caring people who reach out to others every day. And as obvious as it may seem, it bears repenting.

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)

## Doing Mother's Day to a tea

By MARIALISA CALTA **NEA Food Writer** 

It's nearly Mother's Day, and if you can't take your mom out for dinner, why not have her in for tea? Not that I know much about the ritual-cum-meal that makes up a true "high tea;" it's something I've read about in books by British writers like Barbara Pym. and something I've seen in the movies. It always seems like a very CIVI-LIZED something, a quiet, dainty and yummy respite from the hurly-burly of everyday life.

MACHINE WHILE

So, having admitted that I am no expert on tea. I've assembled here for your mother's delectation a few recipes that seem tea-like (or is it tea-ish?) to me. Finger sandwiches, scones, and a chocolate cake so dense you must cut it into thin little wedges should do the trick. If the torte doesn't suit you, I suggest some petite fours, or a lemon-poppyseed cake, or tartlets filled with lemon curd but you're on your own for those recipes.

As for brewing tea, the Mdmes. Rombauer (Irma and Marioni tell' me in their oftconsulted 'Joy of Cooking' that the water should be heated to just a rolling boil when the tea leaves (1 teaspoon to 6 ounces of water) are dropped in. They advise steeping the ten for 'not less than 3 and not more than 5" minutes, and stirring it once before straining into a cup. Lemon, sugar and milk are OK. say the Rombauers, but cream is verboten. Tea bags? Don't even ask!

Then again, before you go to all that trouble, consider the possibility that Mom might prefer a glass of sparkling wine, or a crisp blane de blanc, or a kir (white wine flavored with creme de casais). which might be even more relaxing than tea. Just don't expeet her to make dinner.

#### HEART-SHAPED SCONES 2 cups unbleached flour

1/4 teaspoon salt 3 tablespoons sugar Zest of one orange, finely minced

1/2 cup butter I cup cream

1/2 cup golden rations 1 egg yolk mixed with 1 tablespoon water Butter and marmalade, for perving

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Sift the flour, baking powder. salt and 1 tablespoon of the sugar together. Stir in sest. Blend in butter with a pastry cutter or two knives until the mixture is the size of small peas. Incorporate cream and raisins, handling the dough as little as possible.

Gather the dough together and roll out on a lightly floured board until it is 1/2-to- 3/4inch thick. Cut into heart shapes with a 2-inch heartshaped cookie cutter.

Brush with egg yolk glaze, sprinkle with remaining 2 tablespoons sugar, and bake on ungreased baking sheet for about 15 minutes, or until golden.

Serve warm with butter and marmalade.

Yield: 2 dosen scones Recipe from The Fearrington House Cookbook," by Jenny Fitch (Ventana Press, 1967).

#### SMOKED CHICKEN, WATER-CRESS AND CHUTNEY TEA SANDWICHES

1/4 cup unsaited butter, sof-

2 tablespoons chopped chutney, such as Major Grey's I teaspoon lemon juice 8 thin slices whole wheat

bread 4 ounces smoked chicken breast, sliced thin I bunch watercreas

in a small bowl, thoroughly mix together the butter, chutney and lemon juice. (You can make this a day shead and refrigerate. Return to room temperature before using.) Trim crusts from the bread. 1-3/4 teaspoons baking powder Spread each slice with the

slices, cutting the chicken to fit neatly. Cover with the reaming bread alices, then cut the sandwiches diagonally into quarters, insert the stem of a sprig of watercress inside each sandwich, allowing the sprig to stick out decoratively. Garnish platter lavishly with additional watercress. Yield: 16 tea sandwiches.

of chicken over half of the

-- Recipe from "Parties!" by Melanie Barnard and Brooke Dojny (HarperCollins, 1992).

#### OPEN-PACED CRABMEAT-TARRAGON TEA SAND-WICHES

I cup cooked lump crabmeat or cooked lobster (meat from one 1-1/4-pound lobster) 1/4 cup finely chopped celery

1/4 cup mayonnaise I teaspoon lemon juice

3/4 teaspoon chopped fresh tarragon, or 1/4 teaspoon dried 1/8 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

I slim French bread baguette (about 8 ounces) Fresh tarragon sprigs for gar-

In a mixing bowl, gently but thoroughly stir together the crabment (or lobster), celery, mayonnaise, lemon juice, tarragon and pepper. (This can be made a day ahead, and refrig-

erated.) Cut about 20 slices of bread, each about 1/4-inch thick. Spoon about I tablespoon of scafood salad on each bread slice. If desired, garnish each open-faced sandwich with a fresh tarragon leaf. Arrange on a platter and garnish with additional tarragon sprigs. Yield: 20 tea sandwiches.

.. Recipe from "Parties!" by Melanie Barnard and Brooke Dojny (HarperCollins, 1992).

#### CHOCOLATE AMARETTI TORTE

I ounce unsweetened chocolate 3 ounces high-quality bittersweet chocolate

6 large double amaretti (hard. almond-flavored Italian maca-

chutney butter, then lay a slice rooms, available in specialty stores)

> 3/4 cups sliced or julienned blanched almonds 1/2 cup unsalted butter, at room temperature

1/2 cup sugar 3 large eggs at room tempera-

Confectioners' sugar, for dust-Unsweetened whipped cream, for serving

Place rack in center of oven and preheat to 350 degrees. Butter an 8-inch round cake pan. Line' bottom with waxed per and butter the paper. Lightly dust inside of pan with flour.

Place all chocolate in top of a double botler over hot, but not boiling water, and atir until melted. Set solde.

In bowl of a food processor fitted with a metal blade, place ameretti and almondo and pulse several times, until ground. Turn out onto a sheet of waxed paper and reserve.

Put butter, sugar and eggs into the work bowl and process until mixture is satiny smooth and no longer grainy, about 3 minutes. Stop to acrape bowl occasionally. Pour in reserved amaretti-almond powder and the melted chocolate. Pulse just until well combined

Turn the batter into the prepered pan and bake 25 to 30 minutes. The top will look dry and perhaps, cracked, and the cake will be about 1 inch high. Cool on rack for 30 minu Run a blunt knife around edges of pan and turn out cake. P off paper, invert, and cool right side up on rack. Dust with confectioners' sugar and slice very thinly. Serve with small dollops of whipped cream. Store wrapped in plastic at room temperature, up to 3 days, or in freezer up to a month.

Yield: 10 to 14 servings. ·· Recipe from "Sweet Times." by Dorrie Greenspan (William Morrow, 1991).

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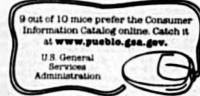
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HOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

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Legal Notices

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Shawaqi Nemeh, d/b/s C & M Auto Sale, MOTICE OF

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of that sertain Writ of Execution issued out of and under the seel of the County Court of Seminole County, Florida, Case 695-1357-CC-Z upon a final judgment rendered in the aforesaid sourt on the 7th day of October A.D. 1996 in that certain case entitled Rolando Tombo and Maximina Tombo, Plaintiffe vs. Phawqi Nemeh, a/k/a Shawqi

Homeh, d/b/s C & M Auto Bale. Defendant which aforesaid Writ of Execution was delivered to County, Florida and I have levied upon all the right, title and interest of the defendants ore particularly described a 1993 Ford Feetive VIN BKNJPT06H7P6102372 1987 Nissan

VIN #JN1P\$2650HW027363 Being stored at Butch's of Seminole County, Florida, will at 11:00 A.M. on the 2nd day of June A.D. 1997 effer for SUBJECT TO ANY AND ALL LALE Mary, Florida. The Public EXISTING LIENS, at the Front (West) Door, at the steps, of the Seminole County Courthouse in The said sale is being made to satisfy the terms of this Writ of

NOTICE REGARDING THE AMERICANS WITH DISABILI-WITH A DISABILITY NEEDING SPECIAL ACCOMMODATIONS CEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT HE ENFORCEABLE WRITE OFFICE, 1348 28TH STREET, SAMFORD, FLORIDA, AT LEAST FIVE DAYS PRIOR TO THE PRO-CEEDINGS. [407] 330-6640 TDD Published: April 30, May 7, 14, 21, 1997 With sale being held on June 2, 1987 DED-237



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The Thomas J. Vincer Form \$50-PF, is available to ties for the next 100 days a required by I.PLS, regulations at 225 Overbrook Dr., Gessell erry. FL 32707 by contacting Me homas J. Vincent at the Publish: May 7, 1967

87 VOLKEWACION M CHEVROLET BEGINS AT 10:00 AM, VIEW 1 CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Publish: May 7, 1997 DEE-70

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by he City Commission of the City of Lake Mary, Florida, that se Hearing on MAY 18th, 1867, at 7:00 P. M., or as soon thereafter as possible, to consider first reading of an Ordinance enti-AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY

OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA, PROVIDING FOR THE VACAT-ING OF LOTE 8, 9, 19, AND 11, BLOCK A, EVANEDALE NO. 2 BUBDIYIBION, LOCATED II THE CITY OF LAKE MARY FLORIDA, AND MORE PARTIC ULARLY DESCRIBED HEREIN PROVIDING FOR CONFLICTS, SEVERABILITY AND EFFECTIVE Block A. Evansdale No. 2 Subdivision as recorded in Plat Book S, Page 38 of the Public The Public Hearing will be held in the Commission Chambers, 100 W. Lake Mary Boulevard,

the following described property in Seminole County, Florida: LOT 61, ALAFAYA WOODS. PHASE 17, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, AS RECORDED IN P.B. 34, PAGE SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. TOGETHER with all the improvements now or hereafter nances, rents, royalties, mineral, oil and gas rights and profuntil a final decision is made by the City Commission. now or thereafter a party of the If the Ordinance is approved on First Reading, the City property, including reglace-Commission will hold a Public for sale to the highest hidde Hearing on JUNE 5th, 1997, at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter for cash on the 27th day of May, 1997, at 11:00 a.m., at the West as possible, to consider second as possible, to consider second eading and adoption of the County Courthouse, 301 Nort Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32771, pursuent to the Finst

Copies of the Ordinance in full ore available in the City Clerk's Judgment of Foreclasure Office. TO APPEAL ANY DECISION MADE BY THIS COMMISSION WITH RESPECT TO ANY MAT MEETING OR HEARING, HE OF THE PROCEEDINGS. AND OR SHE MAY NEED TO ENSURE THAT A VERBATIM RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS IS MADE WHICH RECORD INCLUDES THE TESTIMONY AND EVI DENCE UPON WHICH THE APPEAL IS TO BE BASED. FLORIDA STATUTES 288.0106 NEEDING ASSISTANCE TO

**DATED April 23, 1997** 

FLORIDA

City Clerk

1997 DED-233

Carol A. Foster,

Orlando, Florida 32804 MOTIFICATION If you are a person with a disodation in order to participate in this proceeding, you are entiled, at no cost to you, to the provision of certain assistance. PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THESE forse, Clerk of the Seminole PROCEEDINGS SHOULD CON County Court, at 301 North Park
Avenue, Banford, Florida 32771,
at 407-323-4330, extension SION AT THE SHERIFF'S TACT THE CITY ADA COORD NATOR AT LEAST 48 HOURS II ADVANCE OF THE MEETING A 1227, within two working days of your receipt of this Notice: H you are hearing impaired, call 1-800-955-8771; if you are CITY OF LAKE MARY, roice impaired, call 1-800-955-Publish: April 30 PUBLISH: April 30, 1997, May 7, DED-238

24th, 1997.

CLERK OF THE COURT

Michael J. Kirwin, Esquire

221 N.E. Ivanhoe Boulevard

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Legal Notices IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIGA PROBATE STYLLION
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AGAMST THE ABOVE ESTATE: You are hereby notified that ar LAW, dectaced, Fite Number 97-326-CP, in gending in the Circuit Caurt for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which in \$01 M. Park Avenue, Semend, 51 29771 The Order of Summary Administration has been entered in the estate of JAMES THEODORE GAMPSELL, SIDERILIS, File Humber 97-226-CP, by the Circuit Court for Seminote County, Flurist, Probate Division, the address of which is 301 M. Park Avenue, Personal Representative's Room 8H402, Seniord, Florida 32772; that the total cash value directed of those to whom it order are:

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT: All persons on whom this notice is served who have abjections that challenge the waldity of the will, the qualifications of the personal represer tative, venue, or jurisdiction of this Court are required to file their objections with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE Winter Park, Ft. 22792 MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF 4016 Spring Branch Drive
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AFTER THE DATE OF BERNICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE All creditors of the decedant ON THEM.

enal Representati may are set forth below.

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CIVIL ACTION

Person Giving Notice By: GRACE ANNE GLANN, ESQ. PACE ANNE GLAVIN, P.A. Personal Representative ROBERT II. MEINTOBH 1340 Tushawille Road Esquire Florida Bar No. 376302 Post Office Box 3778 STENSTROM, MEMTO Winter Springs, FL 32766-3778 Telephone: (407) 888-1110 & SMIMONS, P.A. Post Office See 4848 Florida Ber Iso.: 30000 Publish: May 7, 14, 1987 Senford, FL 32772-4646 Telephone: 407/322-2171 Publish: May 7, 14, 1961

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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that the following corporation, pursuant to Bection 858.00, Florida Statutes, will register with the Division of Corporations, Florida Department of State, upon receipt of proof of the state, upon receipt of proof of the blication of this neuce, the MTERNATIONAL

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Legal Notices

Public notice is hereby given that on Wednesday, May 21st, 1997, at 10,05 am. EST, at the

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County Court of Seminale County, Floride, Case 594-2468

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DATED April 23, 1987

Carol A. Foster,

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RESIDENCE: UNKNOWN of Lake Mary, Florida, that and Commission will hold a Public Hearing on MAY them, 1967, at 7:00 P. M., or as soon thereafter as possible, to consider first reading of an Ordinance entitled: RESIDENCE: LINKSOWN UNKNOWN CLAMANTS OF THE ESTATE OF HECTOR M. LAST KNOWN RESIDENCE: UNKNOWN AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY RESIDENCE: LINESCORN

OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA, PROVIDING FOR THE VACAT-ING OF LOT 12, BLOCK A. AN HEIR TO THE ESTATE OF EVANSDALE NO. 2 SUBDIVI-SION, LOCATED IN THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA, AND DECEASED LAST KNOWN RESIDENCE:

PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED HEREIN; PROVID 70-10 Cassons Blvd. Flushing, How York 11367 CURRENT RESIDENCE: ING FOR CONFLICTS, SEVER-ABILITY AND EFFECTIVE DATE. Evanedala No. 2 Subdivision as recorded in Plat Book S, Page 38 of the Public Reserve of ection to foreclose a mortgage in the fellowing property to Seminale County, Florida. EMINOLE County, Florid The Public Hearing will be held LOT 33 DAK VILLA, ACCORD-ING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS in the Commission Chambers, 100 W. Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary, Florida, The Public RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 46 PAGES 78 AND 77, PUBLIC is invited to attend and be RECORDS OF SEMINOL heard. Said hearing may be continued from time to time has been filed against you and until a final decision is made by you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, within 30 days after the If the Ordinanca is approved on First Reading, the City Commission will hold a Public Hearing on JUNE 5th, 1927, at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter first publication of this Notice of Action, on Eshevaria, McCalla, Raymer, Barrett & Frappier, Plaintiff's attorney,

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by Jim Meddick



### Is Coumadin therapy advisable?

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have atrial fibrillation and read in your recent column about the advisability of taking Coumadin, an anticoegulant. I'm on

Lanoxin. Isn't this enough? DEAR READER: No, it isn't

by Chic Young

People with atrial fibrillation (uneven heartbeat) tend to form blood clots within the heart chambers. When pieces of these clots break free, they may be carried to the brain and cause stroke. Therefore, most authorities now urge patients with fibrillstion to take Coumadin regularly.

Lanoxin (digoxin), on the other hand, does not affect blood clotting. Among its many effects, the drug slows the pulse rate and, therefore, is useful in preventing an overly rapid pulse, which is often a complication of fibrillation.

In the view of most cardiologists, atrial fibrillation should be treated with Coumadin. The use of Lanoxin and other drugs is an individual matter, best judged on a case by-case basis by the doctor.

To give you more information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Understanding Heart Disease," Other readers who would like a copy should send \$2 plus a long. self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2017, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Every morning I wake up with awollen lips and itchy awellings on my face. This annoyance lasts several hours, I assume it is an allergic reaction but, despite the fact that I have moderated my diet, I still have the problem. Taking antihistamines helps, but I'd like to get to the bottom of this.

DEAR READER: You do, Indeed. agreer to be having an allergic reaction, but to what?

The human body can become sensilive to an extraordinary number of compounds in our environment. Most people are aware of allergies to pollen, dust, animal dander, and insect bites. Yet few realize that almost anything can cause a release of histamine in the skin, with resulting awelling and itching. Various foods, as you mention, may

cause such reactions. However, so can detergent residues, coametics, commercial coloring agents, medications - even toothpaste.

I suggest that you make an appointment with an allergist. Through an involved process of skin and blood testing, the specialist should be able to determine what it is you're reacting to. Perhaps it's something as simple as the detergent used to wash your pillow cases, in which case you may obtain relief by simply changing cleaning products.



On the other hand, there may be an unusual, unsuspected culprit that you cannot avoid and against which you may need to take desensitization

Although most allergic reactions

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ere — like yours — harmless nuisances, some can progress to cause authma and other serious consepuences. Therefore, an allergist would be your best resource.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I think you goofed in a recent column in which you said that Lorol is used to treat high cholesterol. Lozol is a diuretic prescribed for high blood pressure.

DEAR READER: I did worse than goof: I made a major error by confus-ing a fat-lowering drug, Lopid, with the disretic Lessi. I appreciate having you and other readers write to point out my mistake. I have no excuses and hereby deeply spologise to read-ers who may have been misled.

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er to Previous Puzzle



### Physical attributes for bridge

By Phillip Alder

The uglier a man's legs, the better his golf game, H.G. Wells observed. It's almost a law, he added. I wunder what the present day pros think about that. And if Wells were alive today, what would be his comment about bridge experts? Lithe fingers for good shuffling? Wide eyelid fissure so as never to miss a card? Who knows!

As you are aware, the real difference between good players and the less able is the amount of counting done as a deal progresses. How would you plan the play in four spades in today's deal? West cashes two rounds of

Opposite his partner's takeout double. South's jump to two spades shows 9-11 points with at least four spades.

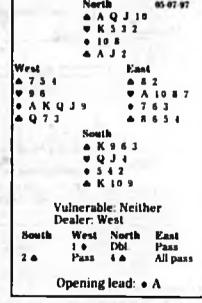
Despite the sterile 4-3-3-3 distribution, South is worth the bid, as he has three working honors in the suits partner promised with his double

To make this contract, you must guess the club suit correctly. Always leave the key suit as late as possible. Also, when the dummy comes down following a competitive auction, count up the points. Here, dummy has 15 and you have nine. That leaves only 16 for the opponents.

After drawing trumps, find out who holds the heart ace. Surprisingly, it is East. So, for his opening bid, West must have 100 honors in diamonds and the club queen. You should cash the club king, then finesse through West to make the contract.

Here, declarer's play was guided by the point count. Defenders, taking their cue from the bidding, should also diamonds before exiting with a trump, use point count to place the missing

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### HOROSCOPE



Thursday, May 8, 1997

Your abilities could be substantially enhanced in the year ahead. As you strive to acquire more for the people you love, you'll also generate greater returns for yourself.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today you must be careful you're not penny-wise and pound-foolish. You will be mindful of trivial expenses, but you may be oblivious to real extravagance. Know where to look you. Mail \$2.75 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You will effecsituations that have emotional content. affairs. Keep your questions to yourself.

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could mar your judgment and cause you to behave poorly.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) As long as companions are in accord with your ideas loday, and everything is going your way, you'll be as pleasant as pie, but woe to him or her who crosses you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Think twice before asking favors from friends today. If pais think they are being used, you won't get what you want. Let suggestions come from them.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Timing is the critical factor today that can spell the difference between success and failure. Take care not to push when you should

for romance and you'll find it. The Astro- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Do not take Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals credit today for something in which you which signs are romantically perfect for only played a small part. Losing the respect of your peers is poor compensa-

tion for momentary glory. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your curiosity might run at high peak today. Be caretively manage rational matters today, but - ful you do not probe into a friend's private

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Do not be too hasty in negotiating a serious agreement today. What looks and sounds good at first may not be so, after further study

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It might not prove wise today to tackle a mental task that demands your total concentration. If your focus wanders, errors are **Quite likely** 

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A friend might seek advice from you today pertaining to a financial matter. Do not pretend to know something you do not, or big trouble may follow

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Associaties might find you a bit difficult to comprehend loday. This may be because of your severe mood swings, so keep them

under wraps. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Responsibilities that require your attention should

be taken care of as early in the day as possible. Your sense of duty lessens by midday. 01997 by NEA, Inc.

by Leonard Starr





