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### Senator visits Lake Mary

Sen. Richard Langley met local educational leaders at the Lake Mary library for some straight talk about Seminole County school problems magnified by recent state budget cuts. See Page 2A

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### **Convention delegates named**

SANFORD - Local GOP leaders have been named to attend the Republican national Convention in Houston this August.

The 97 delegates and 97 alternates were selected from each congressional district in the state. Five delegates and two alternates from Seminole County were selected to represent the Fifth Congressional District.

Delegates are Patricia Brantley, wife of former Lt. Gov. Bobby Brantley; Congressman Bill McCollum of Longwood; Seminole County Clerk of Courts Maryanne Morse, a national committeewoman; Carol Saporito, state committeewoman; Jim Stelling, state committeeman and state party treasurer.

Alternates are Bobby Brantley and Longwood lawyer Kenneth Wright.

### Candidates' forum set

ALTAMONTE SPRINOS - The Seminole County Republican Executive Committee will host a forum of Republican candidates for Seminole County constitutional offices Thurs-day at their regular monthly meeting. GOP candidates for sheriff, clerk of courts,

# Former Longwood police officer charged with several burglaries

# By J. MARK BARPIELD Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - A recently resigned Longwood police officer who was arrested and charged with burglary by his former colleagues Sunday was chaged with six additional burglaries, officials said this morning.

Carl J. Turner, 35, 111 Clyde Ave., Longwood, was charged with six counts of burglary by Maitland police Tuesday afternoon, said Maitland police spokesman Dave Robb. Robb said the charges stem from the break-in of several stores in Parker Plaza on U.S. Highway 17-92 in Maitland two weeks ago. Turner was arrested in Longwood and taken to the Orange County Jail.

Robb said aix businesses were entered sometime between 7 p.m. May 5 and 7 a.m. May 6. A total of \$1,598 in cash and camera equipment equipment was reported missing, said Robb. Turner was identified from fingerprints left at the acene, said Robb.

Turner, a policeman from September 1989 to March 4, was arrested behind a U.S. 17-92 shopping center in Longwood at about 4:30 a.m., said Capt. Terry Baker, of the Longwood police department. Baker said colice responding to an alarm. saw Tumer run from behind a dumpster located at the rear of the stores. He was captured nearby, said Baker.

Baker said marks on the rear of three stores indicated to investigators Turner had to break into them. Turner was charged with three counts of burglary, three counts of criminal mischief and possession of burglary tools. He was taken to the Seminole County jail. Turner was released Monday after posting \$1,000 bond.

Baker said said a woman identified as Turner's

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# Man's body found after woman falls

## By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Sanford police are investigating the discovery of a dead man at a Redding Gardens apartment this morning following a woman's apparent two-story fall from the apartment's window.

Sanford police chief Steven Harriett said police received a call at about 4:15 a.m. that an injured woman was lying on the ground under a second-story window.

Harriett said police found a woman, 35 to 37 years old, suffering from injuries apparently Bee Bedy, Page 5A

# Lake Mary sets limits on speed

ALL IGUES rule Staff Writer

LAKE MARY .- Speed limits governing all city managed streets in Lake Mary will be re-visited Thursday night. The City had previously established limits, but cannot prove it in some Lake Mary Public Safety Director Charles Lauderdale explained. "This started because a citizen questioned the speed limit on one of our diri CASCS roads, and no one could find the paperwork to verify what it legally was." As a result of the problem, Lauderdale is proposing official limits be established for each type of street, with the exclusion of roads governed under the jurisdiction of the Seminole County Board of Commissioners, such as Country Club Road, Lake Mary Boulevard, and Lake Emma Road, or the Florida Department of Transportation, which has control over portions of Highway 17-92 and Interstate 4 that run through Lake Mary. The speed limits have been changed several times during the past seven years. "At one time," Lauderdale commented, "we had a 25 mile per hour limit on all dirt roads as well as paved streets, but we thought we had changed the dirt road limit to 15," He added, "It was that we just couldn't verify it in our codes. What we want now is to officially document the speed limits for all



property appraiser, elections supervisor and tax collector will be given an opportunity to speak. The meeting, which begins at 7:30 p.m., is open to the public. The meeting will be held at the Eastmonte Civic Center, 830 Magnolia Drive, Altamonte Springs.

### Wear seat belt, win treat

FREEPORT. Maine - Wear a seat belt, win a treat.

Seeking to promote seat belt awareness, police stopped cars leaving the Freeport High School on Monday afternoon and handed out tickets for free ice cream and french fries to motorists and passengers who were buckled up.

Those who weren't - more than 60 percent. by police estimates - got a friendly warning. They also were given a brochure explaining how seat belts prevent traffic deaths and serious injuries.

Under Maine law, anyone under 19 must be buckled up.

The ice cream and fries were donated by merchants.

Officer Robert Fusselman mid the idea of distributing the treats came from the Maine Criminal Justice Academy and police thought graduation and prom season was the best time to do it.

"We're going to do it again sometime, but we're not going to tell them when." Fusselman said.

### Compiled from staff and wire reports



### Sunny and warm



Dr. Edwin Epstein, left, displays the plaque presented to him by Dr. Kenneth Wing

# Physicians honor Dr. Epstein for 50-year medical service

### By MCK PPENFAUF Herald Staff Writer

HEATHROW - The Seminole County Medical Society paid homage to one of its own last night. Edwin Epstein, M.D., was honored for 50 years of medical service.

Epstein, 78. was presented the award during the regular Society meeting held at the Heathrow County Club last night. Dr. Kenneth Wing, past president of the Society made the official presentation.

'I was completely surprised." Epstein said afterwards. "I didn't know a thing about it until Dr. Wing started the presentation." He added, "Dr. Wing said he wanted to do this for me last year. I told him not to, but he really went all out this time."

Epstein graduated from the Kansas City University School for Physicians and Surgeons in Kansas City, Mo., in 1942 and served his internship at South Highlands Infirmary in Birmingham, Als., in 1942 and 43.

He began residency at South Highlands from 1943 until 1946. He accepted a teaching appointment at South Highlands Infirmary School of Nursing in 1946. From 1947 until 1948, he worked at Pulaski Hospital in Pulaski, Va., then East End Memorial Hospital. Birmingham, from 1948 to 1950.

In 1950, he moved to Sanford and started

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### Almost 80 more teachers cut

### By WOKI Beboni Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Nearly 80 more teachers, this time at the middle and high school levels, will be looking for jobs this summer.

The Seminole County school district has laid off 32 high school and 45 middle school instructors across the district in an effort to make ends meet in light of the cuts to education at the state level.

Eighteen elementary school teachers were given their notice at the end of last week.

The cuts, district officials have mid, are based strictly on seniority. Those teachers with the shortest times of service have been tanjeted. The majority of these who lost their jobs were wrapping up their first or second year in the classroom.

"It came down to the hiring date," said Willie Holt, director of middle schools.

The cuts were made across the district without regard to the school's particular situations, he indicated. The teachers who were most recently hired were the first to be let go.

Acting Supt. Richard Wells said some of the district's best teachers were lost in the cuts made recently.

"The legislature, over the last couple of years, has been offering incentives and scholarships for students to stay in Florida and become teachers." he said. "These were some of the best and brightest students. We had to let a lot of them go yesterday. And we're not going to be able to hire the ones who are about to graduate."

The district and the Seminole Education Association Bee Teachers, Page SA

# School head contract worth \$160,000

# By VICKI Decom

SANFORD - While teachers and other school employees are being laid off in the Beminole County school district, Dr. Paul Hagerty, the district's new superintendent has agreed to a contract which is worth out \$160,000 a year in salary and other benefits.

The four-year contract calls for Hagerty, who is leaving his position as superintendent of schools in

Springfield, Missouri, to earn 697.000 a year.

When former superintendent Robert Hughes left the district at the beginning of this year, he was making 894,705 annually plus benefits which brought his total package to about \$110,000. Only board member Barbara

Kuhn did not vote for the full package that was offered to Hagerty. She said she believed the some of

the perks that were added to his package should have been held

back for at least six months as incentives.

Some of the fringe benefits Hagerty will receive as part of his contract are: full-paid term life insurance, 18 days of paid vacation annually plus four personal leave days each year, \$450 per month for car allowance and a telephone for his car. a \$7,500 tax-sheltered annulty and an expense account of \$2,400 annually.

"I don't think the timing on this is Bee Contract, Page 5A

# Lawmakers resume tax, budget talks

# By Bill DERESTROM Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE -Lawmakers are looking for ways to avoid damaging cuts in education and other spending without voting for higher taxes, say Senate leaders beginning a budget review.

A special session June 1-19 may fail to produce the intended result - a budget for the fiscal year starting July 1. Appropriations Chairman Winston "Bud" Gardner, D-Titusville, said Tuesday.

Given the mood of members Tuesday, Gardner said, the panel probably would have voted down a motion to even took at Gov. Lawton Chiles' \$1.35 billion tax proposal. That question didn't come to a vote.

"I've noticed people are getting sweaty palms and perspiration's popping out on them and they don't want to go through this vote, so I'll Bee Budget, Page SA

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### Worker: Lax security caused leaks

TAMPA - Lax security allowed the release of confidential information from Florida's huge computer registry of suspected child abusers, an employee for the state's social services agency alleges.

David Sherwin, an inspector general for the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services in Fort Myers, said unauthorized people can tap into the computer for names of victims, abusers and those who report abuse.

In a notice filed last month of his intent to sue HRS. Sherwin alleged his name was given to a television reporter and to a suspected abuser after he made an abuse report. •

Sherwin was investigating a worker on a separate matter in March when he came across photographs and a letter that indicated the worker was planning a sexual encounter with a young school-age girl.

The same day Sherwin made a report to the HRS abuse hot line, a computer worker gave a printout of the report to the alleged abuser, and a television reporter then got the record from the HRS personnel office, according to Sherwin's statement.

The abuse case, investigated by another branch of HRS, was ruled unfounded.

### Investigator says he was an extortionist

WEST PALM BEACH - A former investigator for Cumberiand Farms says his job was to secure 30 confessions a month from company cashiers, regardless of whether there was evidence of theft at the convenience stores.

"I guess you could call me an extortionist back then." Eugene Epperson said.

Officials of Cumberland Farms, headquartered in Canton. Mass., had no immediate reaction Tuesday to Epperson's testimony at a hearing before Circuit Judge Mary Lupo.

Epperson testified Monday for an ex-employee at a Lantana store seeking to overturn a theft conviction on grounds she was coerced to confess.

As a "loss prevention officer" in Philadelphia, Epperson said he was trained to intimidate employees. He quickly determined which were "hard" or "soft," he said.

"The soft ones would be very easy to obtain confessions from." he said. "You could tell by their facial or vocal expressions they were intimidated."

### Lotto tickets cashed in

TALLAHASSEE - Two of the five tickets to last week's \$6.5 million Lotto jackpot were turned in by winners from Clewiston and Fort Myers.

Oliver Redd, 53, of Clewiston, and Lori Williams, 38, will each get \$1.3 million in 20 annual installments of \$65,000.

Redd, who has worked 27 years in the Everglades Bugar Refinery, said he would continue to work in the raw sugar warehouse. But his wife, Willie Pearl, said she hasn't decided how much longer she'll keep her job as a Hendry County school bus driver.

Mrs. Williams, a bank teller from North Fort Myers, said Tuesday she planned to start her own beauty salon, something she has never had the funding to do. Her family includes her husband, Jeffrey, and a 12-year-old son.

### Mugger aids in own capture

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PALM BEACH - A mugger inadvertently sided his own capture when he gave his name to a victim while apologizing

for the theft, police said. Nicholas Cronin. 19. of Wellington, was arrested last week after investigators tracked him through his driver license, police said Tuesday.

A 16-year-old accomplice was arrested the next day and a third person was being sought Tuesday, police said.

Eugene Glick, 70, was walking south on a bike path near his home about 11:30 p.m. May 8 when he was jumped from

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



Helen Goodson, president of Seminole Education Association and a teacher at Sanford Middle School, left, spoke with Sen. Richard Langley

about school budget cuts. Matt Lavery, senior at Oviedo High School and Angela Wiggins, eighth grader at Sanford Middle School also spoke.

### Langley hears school woes "For more than 100 years," Atkins wrote, "discriminatory practices such as poll taxes, secret bailot boxes, segregated schools and at-large election schemes have ... limited the ability of minorities in Florida to participate in the political system."

Yet in the past weeks, Atkins noted that he presided over hearings in which the focal point was increasing minority representation, for both blacks and Hispanics.

"How far we've come!" the judge wrote.

He said the plan complies with the federal Voting Rights Act's goals for minority representation and does not need clearance by the U.S. Justice Department.

Atkins' recommendation next goes to a panel of three other federal judges, who have set a hearing for May 27. They intend to adopt a final plan May 29. The only appeal from there is to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The lawsuit that prompted the lawmakers and voters, asking the court to draw a plan because the Democratic-controlled Legislature was incapable. Florida gains four congressional scats because of population growth the past decade.

LAKE MARY - State Senator Richard Langley. (R). Clermont. met with a select panel of education leaders yesterday. "I need to hear your problems in education," he told them. Langley will be seeking refunding." election to the district 11 Senate seat this November.

The roundtable discussion. held in the Seminole County Public Library in Lake Mary. was attended by representatives of such organizations as the Seminole County Education Association, Seminole County Council of PTAs. Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, and several others.

By NICK PFEIFAUF

Herald Staff Writer

Also included were Seminole **County Commissioner Fred** Streetman, and two school students. Over 30 interested parents and school workers were in the audience.

The panel did not include any members of the Seminole **County School Board.** 

"The state has just entered this year with an \$800 million deficit!" Langley told the group, "and this year, the word on the street is that the Legislature nave it."

"The Legislature will be meeting in a special session June 1st." he said. "and we will try to put together a budget before July 1st." He added, "What I am doing today is trying to meet with a cross section of the community and find out where we should go in educational

Lavery, an Oviedo High School Senior. "You talk about a budget cut next year," he said, "but we already have problems such as no money to purchase new materials or repair damaged items in our science department." He added, "The microscopes we use are 20 years old.

to raise that kind of money." Goodson, president of the Semi-

nole, Education, Association, questioned school financing. We seem to have the same problems now as we had before the lottery." she said, "What good is it doing to help us?"

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What can be done about this?" Langley responded, "There isn't much commercial property in Seminole County, most of it is residential with homestead exemptions, so we don't have the tax base that we would like

Others, including Ellen ruling was filed by Republican

The first to speak was Matt

# mended Tuesday by Atkins would carve out two black ma-Hispanic majority seats.

**Clyde Atkins**.

jority seats and one a black could win, as well as two solid A black person hasn't served in Congress from Florida since

Judge OKs Congress

TALLAHASSEE - More than

100 years of racial discrimination in Florida's congressional delegation would end under a proposed redistricting plan, a

"The plan should increase the fair and effective representation

of racial and language minorities

in the halls of Congress," wrote Senior U.S. District Judge C.

The 23-district plan recom-

districts

By CURT ANDERSON Associated Press Writer

federal judge said.

1876. Rep. lieana Ros-Lehtinen became the first Hispanic in 1989.

behind, a police report says.

Glick told police one man fled before another helped him to his feet and started talking. Cronin said he was from Ohio and needed money to return home, the report says.

The two walked south for about two blocks before Cronin fled, it says.

### Judge dismisses suit against Wal-Mart

PENSACOLA - A judge has dismissed a lawsuit against Wal-Mart Stores for allegedly selling bullets illegally to two minors who used them in a mistaken-identity slaying.

Circuit Judge Ed Nickinson based his decision on a similar 1986 case in which an appeal court ruled an individual who illegally sold a gun to a minor couldn't foresee it would be used in a shooting. A gunshot victim had sued the seller in that case. Sandra Coker of Pensacola had filed the suit against

Wal-Mart. She alleged one of the company's stores illegally sold ammunition to two teen-agers three hours before one of them shot her husband to death Jan. 26, 1991. Federal law bans the sale of handgun ammunition to people under 21.

From Associated Press reports

### Health-care workers at risk of catching

## By BETH DUFF-BROWN Associated Press Writer

MIAMI BEACH — The nursing supervisor for the respiratory unit at Memorial Hospital in Hollywood said her nurses now live in fear of catching drug-resistant tuberculosis from their patients.

"It's very scary and upsetting to the nurses to find out they've been caring for a patient and find out afterward they have TB." Rebecca Caschette said during the annual meeting of the American Lung Association in Miami Beach. "As you can guess, many health care workers have children at home and fear bringing a disease home to them."

Two studies released during the four-day conference that ended today indicate urban hospitals are not adequately protecting and testing their physicians and nurses for the potentially deadly disease.

"It's criminal that they haven't been

Elt's very scary and upsetting to the nurses to find out they've been caring for a patient and find out afterward they have TB.g

### -Rebecca Caschette

doing it for 20 years," said Dr. Lee B. **Reichman**, president of the American Lung Association, said Tuesday. "It's a basic thing, that health-care workers deserve to be protected from TB."

Reichman's concern is heightened by recent statistics showing that in some inner-city hospitals in New York and Florida, as many as 30 percent of the patients with TB have developed strains that cannot be fought off with drugs.

Five health-care workers have died in the past few years from drug-resistant strains of TB, Reichman said. All five also were infected with the HIV virus that can lead to acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Once health-care workers are exposed to the seven or eight new strains of drugresistant TB. Reichman said, they have a 10 percent chance of getting an active case of the infectious disease over their lifetime.

And once they have a full-blown case of drug-resistant TB, they only have a 50percent survival rate.

Those odds reflect the alarming rise of TB in the last three years worldwide.

There were 26,283 new active cases of TB reported in 1991 in the United States, representing a 2.3 percent increase over 1990 and an 11.9 percent increase over 1989.

The World Health Organization reports that in 1990, more than 8 million new cases of active TB were reported worldwide.





### Marijuana possession charged

Timothy Franchot Bishop, 41, 500 Skidder Court, Longwood, was charged with possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia by Winter Springs police Monday night.

A policeman reported driving by a State Road 434 convenience store and seeing a man later identified as Bishop standing beside a van clad only in bikini underwear, a "muscle" t-shirt and a hip bag. The policeman reported when he turned around to drive up to the man, the man jumped in the van, closed the door and leaned over. The policeman searched the vehicle and reported finding a pipe under the driver's seat and two bags containing marijuana.

### Man charged with selling cocaine

Kelvin Lyle Davis, 1800% Strickland Ave., Sanford, was charged with sale of crack cocaine by agents with the City-County Investigative Bureau Monday.

According to arrest reports, an undercover CCIB agent bought crack for \$20 at Davis' residence on May 6.

While agents served a search warrant at the residence Monday, they reported a second man walked away. When he was stopped, they found the man had two marijuana "joints" tucked in his cap. Charged with marijuana possession was Joseph Andrew Sykes, 19, 1701 McCarthy Ave., Sanford.

### Man turns himself in

Kyle Lyn Bradfield, 19, 664 N. Longview Place, Longwood, turned himself in to police at the Altamonte Springs Police Department Monday.

Bradfield was wanted for failing to appear at a hearing to answer to charges of possession of alcohol by a person under 21 years of age.

### Warrants served at jail

Stephen Micael Pickens, 19, 2420 Lake Ave., Apt. B. Sanford, was served with three warrants at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Monday where he was being held on a prior arrest.

Pickens was wanted for violating the terms of his probation for three convictions, robbery and two counts of attempted robbery.

### Property reported missing

Property valued at \$1,275 was reported taken from a home in the 5000 block of County Road 427, according to Seminole County sheriff's reports.

The resident reported the camera, camcorder and other items were taken sometime between 8 a.m. and 5:25 p.m. Monday.

### Incidents reported to Sanford police

The following incidents were reported to Sanford police Monday:

• Several classrooms in Building 500 at Hamilton Elementary were reported ransacked sometime during the weekend between 10 p.m. Friday and 6:30 a.m. Monday. The windows to two doors were found broken out.

•\$7,700 in items were reported taken from an apartment in Country Lake Apartments Monday between 7:50 a.m. and 5:30 p.m

• \$850 in items were reported taken from a store in the 2900 block of South Orlando Drive at 2:03 a.m. Tuesday.

•A burglary was reported Thursday, at Corey's Tire Zone, 2413 Orlando Drive, Sanford, between Saturday night and Sunday morning. Owner, Corey Dunn reported car storeo equipment; spoke type auto wheels and other items were taken:

•Fill @A 410 shotgun and a computer were reportedly taken from the house of Jerome C. Dailey, 2519 Ridgewood Avenue on

•Kimberley Zollars, of 2015 Sanford Avenue, reported her home had been burglarized Friday. Items taken included

# Students head for Moscow

### Heraid Staff Whiter

SANFORD - The world has evolved over the last year.

Trips to Moncow are no longer browded in a near-frightening strovi Cold War mystery. Today, the mystery of discovering a nation discovering itself is inviting.

A group of high school stu-dents from Central Floride, including one from Seminole High School, two from Lake Mary High and two from Lyman High School, will be making that trip with some students from Arisona.

As a part of the People to People, a nationwide cultural exchange program that is a part of Initiative for Understanding, Rachell Hathaway (SHS), Christopher Bower and David Heict (LMHS), and Thereas **Chidester and April Dowd (LHS)** will spend three weeks of in-tensive study in Moscow, St. Petersburg and other cities in the Russian Republic.

According to Sarah Nyunt-Shin, one of the chaperones of the group, the youngsters have been involved in studying about the culture, the heritage and the history of the Russian people, as well as keeping close tabs on current events for about eight months.

In meetings every other week in Winter Park, they have planned their fund-raisers and travel itinary carefully.

"It's a serious business," she said. "But we have a lot of fun."

The group met yesterday to start to finalise arrangements for their trip which begins June 16.

"This year's trip is going to be a little different than ones in the Nyunt-Shin said. "In the pest." past groups have travelled to the lar reaches of the Soviet Union. But with the republics so new, they thought we ought to stay near Moscow."

The tour will last three weeks. At a cost of \$4,000, the youngsters will travel to Moscow, enjoy musical and ballet performances, visit museums and historical aites and have their food and lodging taken care of.

"We would like to get them to be able to stay with some families too," Nyunt-Shin said. "The students have done everything from hosting dinners and dances to raising money to pay their way to gamering sponsors to pick up the tab.

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### Tapes in child murder Daved

### Associated Press

MELBOURNE - Prosecutors played tape recordings of a man accused of the murder of an 11-year-old boy discussing the victim's kidnapping and rape.

Testimony on Tuesday began with an hour-long telephone conversation between defendant Mark Dean Schwab and an aunt, recorded with a police wiretap while Schwab was a fugitive. The Orlando Sentinel reported in today's editions.

Schwab admitted kidnapping and raping Junny Omar Rice-Martinez but said a strange man with a chipped tooth killed the child.

His aunt, Beverly Kinsey, didn't believe him. 'it doesn't sound like it could be true, does it?" she asked.

Police searching for Schwab went to Port Washington, Ohio, to Kinsey's home and obtained her consent to tap her telephone.

The officers can be heard arriving at a phone booth to arrest him at the end of the tape.

Also introduced were a pair of two-hour talks Schwab had with investigators about the night of April 18, 1991.

"The rape probably hurt him, but I tried to be as nice as I could about it. There wasn't too much choice in the matter," Schwab said. He later rated the youngster's pain as a five on a scale of one to 10.

Defense attorneys won't say whether Schwab will testify. But his version of the crime is detailed in the recorded statements he gave.

Schwab talks of meeting a mysterious, sloppily dressed man who called himself Donald four days before Junny's abduction.

On Thursday, the day of the abduction, Donald appeared again. At gunpoint he ordered Schwab, who had rented a U-haul truck, to drive to Cocos where Donald placed a call to Junny's school, Schwab said.

Junny hadn't taken the bus home that day, having received a measage that his father called and said he'd meet him at the ball field down the street.

Schweb said Donald ordered him to bring Junny to him at the Motel 6 in Cocoa Beach or the mystery man would kill Schwab's mother.

Also testifying Tuesday was Schwab's mother. Mary Stiffler, of Cocoa, who said her son was frantic the week before the abduction. But the day of the kidnapping, she said, Schwab was calm

### **Pinecrest hosts Civil War** reenactment

sponsored by the Seminole

### By MICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

Associated Press

agency said Tuesday.

second space trip.

urday with a landing at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. It was his

He has accepted a director's job in shuttle processing with Lockheed Space Operations Co.

at the Kennedy Space Center.

SANFORD - The Sons of Confederate Veterana were to make an appearance at Pinecreat Elementary School today. The event is a day-long Civil War reenactment and lecture.

According to Robert Mann. one of the participants, "This is

Endeavour astronaut, Bruce

Melnick, guits NASA in July

County Dividends Program that involves volunteers from around the community." He commented. "We'll have several members of our organi-

zation's speakers bureau on hand to tell the children about the war and put up a Confederate encampment for them to see."

Mann, who is employed at the Sanford post office, serves as a second Lt. Commander of the James F. Hull Camp. Volusia Chapter, of the Sons of Confederate Veterana.

A spokesperson at Pinecrest Elementary said, "We'll be having the recreation event and lectures in different sessions during the entire day, so that all of our 960 students will have the opportunity to learn about the war, and see the demonstra-tions." She added, "Some of it will be outdoors, and some in the media center."

**Pinecrest Elementary School is** located at 405 W. 27th Street In Sanford.

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"My two opportunities to venture into space will provide me with irreplaceable memories CAPE CANAVERAL for the rest of my life," said Astronaut Bruce Melnick, who Melnick, 42. "I am looking forward to taking on the operated the shuttle arm during last week's satellite rescue, plans challenges of space engineering management, and family-wise, this is an ideal time for us to to leave NASA in July, the space Melnick was one of seven make the move." astronauts on Endeavour's maiden flight, which ended Sat-

Melnick, a Coast Guard commander, became an astronaut in 1966 and was the first Coast Guard spaceman. He first flew in epece in 1990.

He is retiring from the Coast Guard.



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# EDITORIALS Food for thought

In 1979, the Kerner Commission, appointed by President Johnson to detail the causes of the riots that engulied dozens of cities in the mid-1960s, painted a portrait of a society divided by racism, in which opportunity denied had planted seeds of rancor and violence. As the embers cool in Los Angeles. there is a temptation to explain familiar events with the same analysis.

Although racism and discrimination remain, the last quarter century has brought many of the changes that the Kerner Commission advocated. Black Americans have gained political power in cities; the racial composition and leadership of many police forces have changed to make them more sensitive and accountable to the communities they police, although, alas, not in Los Angeles; with educational and job discrimination reduced, millions of black families have escaped the lower class and the ghettos and moved into the middle class.

The new availability of ladders upward, however, has not meant mobility for everyone. Even as millions of black Americans have fled the ghetto, the plight of the poorest of the poor, of all colors, has worsened.

The exodus of middle-class black families has left inner-city neighborhoods with weakened economies, social institutions and moral leadership. Changes in technology and trade patterns have eliminated many decent-paying jobs for unskilled laborers. A culture that celebrates individualism and hedonism and glamorizes violence has led to more broken families, drug use, neglected children and crime.

in The result has been the emergence of neighborhoods isolated from the society around them and terrorized by young men living without social supervision, conscience or hope. The Los Angeles riots were a fast-forward glimpse of the violence that plays out every day in such communities. For a generation, America's strategy for dealing with this urban underclass has been containment, with police, courts and jails. For years, law enforcement officials have been saying that containment is not enough. The Los Angeles riots prove them right.

## **BEN WATTENBERG**

# Putting the gloss on Ross, for now

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survey has Ross Perot running first at 33 percent. George Bush gets 28 percent and Bill Clinton 24 percent. It's serious. An independent has never run first in the polls. Since George Washington. America has never had a president unaffiliated with a major political party.

Now, what follows, is neither an endorsement, nor a prediction. nor a self-pre-emption of future criticism. But as a designated yea-sayer, I offer herewith some reasons to say some yea:

Perot has already been of benefit. There is a belief that the American political system is unresponsive. That view is dead wrong, but potentially pernicious.

The glory of American democracy is that it gives citizens a sense that they control their own destiny. When people don't feel that way, they sometimes do revolting things, like revolt, which can cause inflation, potholes and dead people,

Today, like it or not, appropriate or not, Americans are steaming mad at government. Without a non-major party candidate on the ballot, like Perot, Americans would keep grousing, saying that the system is frozen, that no one ever listens to us, etc., etc. This is healthier.

What about his policies, once announced? I



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American values, which is just what the doctor ordered. His ideas about "consensus" are interesting. It's not that politicians in Washington don't seek it. It's just hard to reach. If, in order to get elected, you take support from unions or business. from pro-choice or pro-life groups, from pro- or anti-gun control, it then becomes difficult to "break your word" and compromise. Perot will claim that he could reach accords because he is not

pre-locked.

Consider appointments: It is said that "personnel is policy." Traditional candidates may well pledge to "appoint the best people in America" to top federal jobs. But it's difficult. The folks in your party, who helped you get elected, will ask you to appoint good old Joe, or Doris, or Harry.

Alas, some of these people are turkeys. The case against Clinton will end up being, "Well, he may be all right, but won't he have to appoint all those tired liberal Democrats?" Bush has already shown his hand: With a few fine exceptions, he has appointed the most boring people in America. Perot, in theory, would have a somewhat free hand to choose the best, if he can figure out who they are.

That's only important. There is something grander that a Perot victory might accomplish. inadvertently. To sense this consider a riddle. Question: is the American government a mess? Answer: You bet, terrible, gridlock, nothing happens. Question: Is America the most successful nation in history? Answer: You bet. absolutely, No. 1, the most opportunity, the most freedom.



# **JACK ANDERSON IRS needs start** policing itself

WASHINGTON - The IRS recently revoked the tax-exempt status of a conservative Washington group because it was throwing quarterly meetings at resorts that provide "all the social and recreational amenities expected in luxurious surroundings."

But last year when the IRS decided to educate its employees on how to earn the public trust, it shipped them off to a posh mountain retreat at taxpayers expense -\$1,850 a person not including travel. Some 53 IRS officials from around the country

learned about ethics. The \$124,500 of taxpayer money was sunk on two four-day ethics seminars at a resort in the eastern panhandle of West Virginia. It features a fitness center, sauns, hot tubs, massages, facials, an outdoor jogging course, a croquet court and a horseshoe pit. A resort brochure told IRS officials they were in for "a setting for those seeking a place to enjoy leisure time, have a conference, or to live." Among the retreats taken by the Council



What the nation requires is a strategy of concerted intervention in underclass communities: to break down social isolation, to require of the poor the personal responsibility that is the basis of a decent society, to create economic opportunities and avenues of escape for anyone willing to seize them.

It is not enough to promote investment and entrepreneurship in the ghetto. Plagued by crime and poverty and bad schools. neighborhoods such as south-central Los Angeles offer little appeal to investors. They have few customers, few well-prepared workers and high risks.

That tactic has failed over and over. What government can and must do, is to adopt policies that will promote mobility out of the ghetto and improve conditions within.

That must start with an economic program to restore vigorous national economic growth and full employment; there are no opportunities for the poor in a stagnant economy.

It must continue with programs to see that the poor are equipped to take advantage of those opportunities: child-rearing training and family support for young parents; preschool and health programs for young children to be sure all are ready to learn; educational reforms to link school more closely to work and jobs for students who are not going on to college; expansion of welfare-for-work programs and toughened requirements that all parents support their children to the fullest extent possible; universal health insurance; expanded recreational and cultural programs for poor children to offer alternatives to the excitement of crime and gangs; improved housing.

Such a strategy can only come when the nation understands that the social dynamite piled in the heart of every city is a threat to national security every bit as great as the United States faced in the Cold War. It requires the same national commitment of time and energy if it is to be defused.

### LETTERS TO EDITOR

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ELLEN GOODMAN Eschew giving up and burnout

BOSTON - From time to time. I have wondered how Marian Wright Edelman does it. Why doesn't she get depressed, despairing. overwhelmed? Why doesn't she get out of the work of public advocacy and get a good job with a big paycheck?

During the 1980s, the head of the Children's Defense Fund worked full tilt just trying to minimize children's losses. At the height of the Reagan Follies when programs were being cut, right and right, the best she could do was to apply one tourniquet after another.

But when everybody started talking about what was feasible "under the circumstances," the African American daughter, granddaughter, aunt and sister of Baptist ministers kept talking about what was right. When cynicism became the fashionable style, the former civil rights lawyer wore what suited her instead: commitment.

On occasion, when trickle-down hoplessness would wash over me, I would arrive at her office on Capitol Hill with a tape recorder and she would talk. Marion Wright Edelman, a nominee for the fastest talker in the Western Hemisphere — on a par with your local auctioneer and NPR's Ian Shoals — would talk about Head Start or child care or the growing poverty of children- in America, and what needed to be done.

At some point, inevitably, I would ask whether she felt discouraged. But she would no more admit discouragement than commit treason. And I would leave wondering: How does she do it?

Now in the wake of the Los Angeles riots when hope and hopelessness compete for the upper berth in national consciousness, there are some hints in her new volume. "The Measure of Our Success: A Letter to My Children and Yours."

This "letter" began when her eldest son was a senior in college. Ironically I suppose, the most respected voice for children in America for the past 18 years was not certain "that my children knew as clearly as I knew as a child from my parents what gets me through the day and picks me up when I am down."

So she put down on paper some of the common and rare wisdom that marked the path from her parents' generation in segregated South Carolina to her three sons' generation in legally integrated but not always just America.

She paid tribute to the small town that nurtured and demanded much of her. Tribute to the father who died when she was 14, and to the mother who kept cooking for the elderly in their church, even when they were younger than she. "I did not promise the Lord that I was going part of the way." said this mother. "I promised him I was going all the way until he tells me otherwise."

This simple and yet heartening book is Edelman's family legacy. But it's also a sermon for those who did not learn all they really need to know in kindergarten.

Many regard the Children's Defense Fund and Edelman as the central committee of liberalism. But the 25 Lessons for Life she retelis here are another example of how absurd it is to divide Americans by labels. Indeed she

comes out of a do-for-self, do-forothers tradition. Responsibility - crosses the family threshold.

There is nothing liberal or conservative about Lesson 1: There is no free lunch. Don't feel entitled to anything you don't sweat and struggle for. Or Lesson 4: Never work just for money or for power. Or Lesson 5: Don't be afraid of taking risks or being criticized. Or Lesson 9: Be honest. Or Lesson 12: Never Give up. Or Lesson 22: You are n charge of your own attitude.

Or Lesson 25: Always remember that you are never alone.

At long last, the constituency for the defense of children is re-emerging. There is some renewed shame at the condition of our youngest. Some shared sense that we have failed as adults, failed to exercise the personal responsibility that came with neighborhood, life and the public responsibility that came through government.

But if children have again come to the forefront of our consciousness, they have arrived at a time when we also lack confidence in our ability to change things for the better. So perhaps the most important message is that people have no right to give up.

"In sum." Marian Wright Edelman writes of her childhood, "we learned that service is the rent we pay for living. It is the very purpose of life and not something you do in your spare time."

"Giving up and 'burnout' were not part of the language of my elders - you got up every morning and you did what you had to do and you got up every time you fell down and tried as many times as you had to to get it done right. They had grit." One man's junket is another man's educational seminar.

for National Policy that rankled the IRS was one to Hot Springs, Va. - not a long drive from where the IRS was camped out.

The 11-year-old Council is now in U.S. Tax Court seeking a judgment to restore their tax-exemption. The Council pleaded to the IRS in a 1990 letter that it must meet in opulent surroundings because those are the kind of accommodations their prominent members are accustomed to, and they would not attend educational meetings if they were short of standard. Moreover, Council members pay for most of the amenities themselves, while the Council itself pays for most of the meals.

It all proves anew that one man's junket is another man's educational seminar. The approaching summer signals the onset of the junketing season by federal government agencies. We pieced together some of the trekking done by IRS officials last year:

Last summer, for example, one group attended a getaway at a golf resort in the Pocono Mountains, and another one spent a week on Maryland's eastern shore. But retreats were labeled learning seminars just the kind of "red flag" designation that might trigger an audit of a private citizen or business.

The IRS believes that worker efficiency is maximized by nice scenery, and helps foster a team attitude. That would apparently include hay rides, bonfires, water volicyball and body toning - all of which were included In the Pocono trip last year.

The Pocono's junket last summer - the fourth consecutive year there - involved managers at the IRS' Philadelphia Service Center, who were there to learn about managing a culturally diverse workforce. The Pocono Manor boasts of two 18-hole champi-onship golf courses, outdoor tennis courts and a trap shooting range. Each of the 380 attendees was charged a rate of \$74.54 per night, costing the government some \$88,000, not including travel.

When 100 internal auditors from the IRS's Washington office attended an educational outing at the Princess Royale All Suite Resort in Ocean City, Md., the IRS said the participants were briefed on the agency's new state-of-the-art computer system. The training ran May 20 through May 24 -- concluding just in time to start the Memorial Day weekend.

The government footed the \$59 fee for each auditor, plus an additional \$34,800 for meal cosis.



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Randy Smith, Sanford police crime technician, approaches the spartment where body found.



### Injured woman was found under window.

### Hereld Photos by Temmy Vincen

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withdraw the motion," said the sponsor, Sen.

taxes, to the 1967 Legislature's W.D. Childers, D-Pensacola. services tax. That tax was later Legislators are in a bind, with overturned after fierce business costs rising faster than revenues lobbying. at the same time they must run for re-election in the fall.

"I think everybody's kind of posturing," Senate President Gwen Margolis told budget leaders in her office after committee meetings Tuesday. "You can't expect the opening bout to be anything but games.

Tax proposals hit a dead end in the Senate in the Legislature's Jan. 14-March 13 regular session. Democrats hold only a 21-19 majority and many sided with Republicans on taxes.

For any tax to pass, Gardner said. "It's got to have bipartisan support because we've got Democrata that won't vote for it Crenshaw, D-Jacksonville. whatever it is."

Committee members debated Chiles' plan; a proposal by Gardner anticipating \$575 million in new revenue; and the no-new-tax budget bill the whether we're going to raise Senate passed in the regular legislative session.

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Wing told the group, "One

**City, including Abbott Avenue** and Byron Avenue.

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politically correct," Kuhn concluded. "(The school district)

is pretty much in a strict

austerity program. People are being laid off.

they believe the contract is in

line with what they had in mind.

The brochure sent to pro-

spective candidates called for a

salary range of \$90,000 to

\$105,000 plus benefits. Nancy Warren, chairman of

the school board, said the board

had expected to spend between

\$150,000 to \$170,000 for the

full package. She said she believes the contract is in line

with that of other Seminole

Gardner compared Chiles'

proposal, which would wipe out

99 sales taxes on goods and

services and broaden business

'It's b-a-a-a-a-ack. But I'm not

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this time," said Gardner, who

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County chief executive officers.

The other board members said

roadways controlled by the City."

(dirt road) streets within the •35 mph for Weldon Boulevard, Sandpond Road and Skyline Drive.

> •40 mph for Rinchart Road. In determining the classifications, Lauderdale said he had taken into consideration such factors as, "... road surfaces, ingress/egress conditions, traveled roadway width and length. roadway shoulder conditions, signt/distance factors, traffic volume, type traffic, and classification of areas services."

Lake Mary first adopted traffic regulations on Apr. 18, 1985. Prior to that time, the City Commission had established a 25 mph speed limit on all Lake Mary controlled roadways and streets.

### Teachers

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(the teachers' union) had agreed that if cuts had to be made that this was the only fair way to make the decision of who was to stay and who was to go.

The two sides also agreed that all decisions would be made no later than Tuesday, so no further teacher cuts are expected.

"This is based on the reality budget." Wells said. "It can't get any worse than this."

District officials are hoping that the special legislative session that is to begin June 1, will bring more money into the but we have no other choice.'

# **Burglaries**

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Martha Ann Hicks, 40, 832 Belle Ave., Casaciberry, was also arrested Sunday morning. Hicks was charged with carrying a concealed firearm and possession of drug paraphernalia. Baker said a surveillance team who had been tracking Turner for about two weeks saw the couple together in a brown Cadillac near the shopping center shortly before the arrests.

A short time later, Hicks was seen alone in the car, said Baker. Suspicous police stopped Hicks at a nearby grocery store and they reported finding a .45-caliber handgun and drug

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"In 1987 and 88," Lauderdale explained, "after numerous complaints from residents of speeding and dust problems, the City Staff submitted proposals to establish 15 mph zones on all substandard streets. Rantoul was left at 25 mph."

In 1989, recommendations were again submitted to reduce Rantoul to 15, and reduce Rinchart Road from 50 to 40 mph.

**City Planner Matt West** commented, "This won't actually bring any change in speed limits, but at least we'll have official documentation to use in enforcing the limits.

The latest recommendation for official speed limit classifications will come up for the first reading during tomorrow night's City Commission meeting at the Lake Mary City Hall, beginning at 7 p.m.

education coffers and that many of the teachers who have been cut over the last few days may be offered their jobs back again.

Wells said that won't happen until at least July. After the state legislature passes their budget. the district will finalize the local budget and hiring decisions will be made at that time.

The district is also hoping that natural attrition, through resignations and retirements, will open up some spots for those who were let go most recently.

"We just have to wait and see," said Wells. "It's a shame,

Baker said they first became suspicious Turner may be involved in criminal activity last week when a person resembling Turner was seen walking near a residence that was later reported burglarized. Baker said Turner was not identified as a suspect in the burglary.

Later, police in Oviedo and Winter Springs reported suspiclous incidents involving individuals matching the description of Turner and Hicks and the Cadillac, said Baher.

After hearing those reports, surveillance was placed on Turner, said Baker.



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Some new revenue is needed. though, he said. "It's a fact that teachers are being laid off. It's a fact that there are elderly people going without medical coverage, without the ability to write prescriptions." "It just seems to me that we're

doing it backwards if we're going to go out and spend \$575 million that we don't have," said Senate Minority Leader Ander We wrote a budget that did not have new taxes in it and the governor vetoed it because he wanted new taxes," Crenshaw said. "That's the debate,

past experiences I had related to

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sustained from the fall. The woman also had a laceration on her back of unknown cause, said Harriett.

She was airlifted to Orlando Regional Medical Center for treatment.

Harriett said police obtained entry to the apartment with the aid a passkey provided by apartment management and discovered a man, dead of what appeared to be a gunshot

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wound.

The man appeared to be about 55 years old and was the resident of the apartment, said Harriett.

The woman was believed to be visiting the man, but no other details were known this morning, said Harriett. Harriett would not release the

names of the two individuals pending notification of next of kin. An investigation is continuing.

day, keeping WHICH ON UR tients. Since coming to Sanford, he

has served as president of the Seminole County Medical Society in 1960, and chief of staff at Seminole Memorial Hospital in 1966. In addition to his Life Mem-

bership in the society since 1951, he is a Life Member of the Florida Adacemy of Family Practice since 1955 and a Fellow at the American Academy of Family Practice.

Epstein commented, "Dr Wing told everyone about some of my

time. Dr. Eckstein was makir house call to a person complaining of abdominal pains," he said. "The young woman how-ever was actually in labor. He remained with her until the baby was born and then had to use his shoelace to tie the cord."

Wing also taked of Epstein's daughter. "Whenever he brought her in for minor ailments, he had to sneak her into his office as she put up such a howl and fuss, even to remove a splinter." Wing added, "She also once told him she wanted to see a 'real' doctor for treatment."

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#### NOEL BASDEN

Noel Basden, 90, of Austin Ave., Deltona, died Monday, May 18, at his residence. Born Feb. 12. 1902 in Santa Domingo. Dominican Republic, he moved to Deltona in 1970 from Flushing, Long Island, New York. He was a member of Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church.

Survivors include daughter. Clara L. Basden, Bronx, N.Y.: nephew, Christian Bachofer, San Diego, Ca.

Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, in charge of arrangements.

### ANNIE MAE DICKEY

Annie Mac Dickey, 87, of 1808 Strickland Ave., Sanford, died Monday, May 18, at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born Jan. 22, 1905 in Kings Ferry. Fl., she moved to Sanford from New Smyrna Beach in 1928. She was a Baptist and a member of Second Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church.

Survivors include sons. Clifford Sampson Dickey, Sanford. Rev. James Charles Dickey, Detroit, Leon Dickey, Rochester, N.Y., Robert Lee Dickey, Miami: daughters, Naomia Matthew, and Lottie Duhart, both of Sanford: ten grandchildren: tweive great-grandchildren.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary. Inc., Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

### ALICE L. MARRIOTT

Alice L. Marriott. 72. Hacienda Village, Winter Springs, died Monday, May 18 at Florida Hospital, Orlando. Born May 5. 1920 in Fitchburg, Mass., she

moved to Central Florida in 1959. She was a homemaker. She was a member of Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry. She was a member of Eastern Star Chapter 308.

Survivors include husband. Phillip; daughters. Sandra Wheless. Winter Springs, Linda Cox, Baltimore: son, Robert, Rock Hill, S.C.; sisters, Ruth Hodges, Fern Park. Phyllis Rowe, Largo: six grandchildren.

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

### PINKIE McGRIFF

Pinkie McGriff, 91, of 125 Academy Ave., Sanford, died Monday, May 18 at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born Oct. 25, 1900 in Havana, Fl., she moved to Sanford in 1920. She was a domestic. She was a member of Allen Chapel A.M.E. Church.

Survivors include sister, Leola Burke. Sanford: three grandchildren: four greatgrandchildren.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary. Inc., of Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

### HARRY B. POCK, JR.

Harry B. Pock, Jr., 77, Golf Club Drive, Longwood, died Tuesday, May 19 at his resi-

dence. Born Dec. 22, 1914 in Zionsville, Ind., he moved to Central Florida in 1991. He was a retired personnel manager for General Motors.

Survivors include wife, Jane: brother, John, Indianapolis; sister, Mary Ella Beaman, Largo. **Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral** 

Home, Forest City, in charge of arrangements.

### GARY LEE SNOKE, SR.

Gary Lee Snoke, Sr., 56. of 1002 S. Magnolia Ave., Sanford, died Tuesday, May 19 at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born May 7, 1936 in Peoria, Ill., he moved to Central Florida in 1969. He was a conveyor installer for Automated Can Line. He was a member of the Church of the Brethern. He was a member of the Oddfellows Lodge.

Survivora include daughters. Cheryl Svancar, Chuluota, Debra K. Gorman, Sanford; sons. Gary L. Jr., Decatur, Ala., Ricky L., Sanford: brothers. Gordon. Eustis, C. Dean, Mount Zion, Ill.: sister. Lois Palmer. Palestine. III.; five grandchildren.

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

WILHELM H. STURRENBERG Wilhelm H. Stuhrenberg, 85,

of 717 Waterfall Circle, Deltona, died Tuesday, May 19, at Deitona Healthcare Center. Born May 5, 1907 in Beien, Germany, he moved to Deltona in 1968 from Jackson Heights, New York. He was a Lutheran. He was a former member of the Empire State Club, Deltona, and **Deltona Civic Association.** 

Survivors include wife, Beverly W., Deltona; sisters, Grete Rathjens, Ridgewood, N.Y., Sophie Paulsen, Lyst-Sylt, Germany.

Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, in charge of arrangements.

### GRACE URSLA OBERMANNS WRITTIER

Grace Ursla Obermanns Whittier, 81, E. Magnolia Ave., Oviedo, died Monday, May 18 at her residence. Born Oct. 10. 1910 in Eric, Pa., she moved to Oviedo in 1971. She was a homemaker. She was a member of First United Methodist Church of Oviedo. She was a member of Eastern Star Oviedo Chapter 320. Oviedo Garden Club, Over 40 Club, and United Methodist Women's Club.

Survivors include sons, Dr. Henry O., Orlando, Dr. Herbert L., East Lansing, Mich.; three grandchildren.

**Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral** Home, Goldenrod, in charge of arrangements.





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# Clinton, Bush get primaries, Perot gets a write-in boost

### By WALTER R. MEARS AP Special Correspondent

PORTLAND. Ore. - Independent Ross Perot has barged in on the presidential primaries. gaining write-in support among both Democrats and Republicans as Bill Clinton and President Bush both won easily in Oregon and Washington.

The size of Perot's write-in vote wasn't clear. but the message was: The third man in the race is likely to be a problem for both major-party candidates.

And with eight primaries to go, including the grand finale in California and five other states on June 2, the write-in idea could spread into a new sort of protest vote.

### Perot backers submit 4 times signatures needed

### From Staff and Wire Reports

TALLAHASSEE - Backers of potential independent presidential candidate Ross Perot said they turned in four times more petition signatures than needed to get the Texas billionaire on the Florida ballot.

Perot supporters submitted the petitions Tuesday in all 67 counties including Seminole. where elections supervisors will use a random sampling method to count the names. Perot only needs 60,312 verified signatures get his name on the November ballot in Florida, the fourth-largest state.

"We have far exceeded that number in one-third the amount of time Florida allotted." said Ed Hubbard, statewide Perot coordinator.

Perot backers said Florida becomes the seventh state in which they have collected enough signatures to place his name on the ballot. So far, Perot has been certified for the ballot in Tennessee, Utah, Delaware and Maine.

It will take a few weeks to make sure Perot forces obtained the necessary valid signatures. but state Supervisor of Elections Dot Joyce said she didn't anticipate any problems.

"I don't recall anything statewide that has been as widespread as this," Ms. Joyce said. "It's really catching on."

The three dozen Perot backers who showed up Monday to submit the 9,000 petition signatures at the Leon County Courthouse represented a cross-section of the city, including registered Republicans, Democrats and independents, retired people and workers taking a few minutes off to carry a sign.

#### Legal Notices Legal Notices IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1005 E. Altamonte Drive, Altamonte JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, Springs 22701, Seminale County, Florida, under the Fictilieus Name of ECLECTIC MUSIC. FLORIDA CASE NO: 11-104-00 00-0 IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF JANE T. GUGLIELMO. Politioner / Wite. and that I intend to register seld name with the Secretary of State, Tallahassee, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute, Ta Wit: Section 865.09 Fiorida Statutes 1957 PHILIP A GUOLIELMO. NOTICE OF ACTION band TO: Philip A. Gugliel Alan Blackmon

COLUMN STREET

The primaries next Tuesday are in Kentucky and in Clinton's Arkansas home. Idaho holds a Republican primary and a Democratic preference vote that does not allocate delegates.

In Oregon, with half the precincts reporting early today. Clinton had 51 percent of the vote to 33 percent for Jerry Brown, his only campaigning

In Washington, with nearly all precincts reporting. Clinton had 51 percent to Brown's 29 percent. But that primary was just for show: It did not bind the 71 Washington delegates who are being apportioned in caucuses and conventions.

Clinton was winning 30 delegates in Oregon. That pushed his count to 1.856.5 of the 2.145 he needs for nomination, with nobody close and the majority within reach.

Brown was winning 17 delegates, but he's too far behind to have a chance anymore. His count puts him fourth, behind uncommitted Democrats and those favoring dropout Paul Tsongas, who ran third in the Tuesday primaries.

In the Republican primaries, Bush was rolling up 76 percent of the Oregon vote, with nearly half the precincts reporting. Conservative Patrick Buchanan had 21 percent. Washington Republicans voted 83 percent for Bush, 13 percent Buchanan, with nearly all the precincts counted.

Bush was adding at least 53 delegates to the majority he's already won; his new count would be 1.350.

Buchanan was winning five delegates to go with the 69 he'd won earlier ..

Were the write-in votes tabulated, those percentages could change.

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| IN THE CIRCUIT COURT<br>OF THE EIGHTEENTH<br>JUDICIAL CIRCUIT,<br>IN AND FOR<br>SEMINOLE COUNTY,<br>FLORIDA<br>CASE NO: DRT9-ING-DR-02-B<br>IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF<br>RUSSELL ALLEN FROMAN,<br>Patitioner/Humberd<br>and<br>PAMELA SUE FROMAN,<br>Respondent/Wife.<br>NOTICE OF ACTION<br>TO: FAMELA SUE FROMAN<br>Residence Unknown<br>YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an<br>action for Disapir/in a Mar-  | Dears<br>at public sale, to the highest and<br>best blidler for cash, at the west<br>front entrance, seminole County<br>Courthouse in Sanford. Florida,<br>at 11:00 A.M. on the 23rd day of<br>June, 1992.<br>-WITHESS my hand and Of-<br>ficial Seel of said Court this leth<br>day of May, 1992.<br>(Court Seel)<br>MARYANNE MORSE<br>CLERK, CIRCUIT COURT<br>By: Joon Brillent<br>Deputy Clerk<br>Publish: May 30, 27, 1992<br>DES-191  |  |  |
| riane new homeflight of Neuro-<br>riane has been fight against you<br>and you are required to serve a<br>capy of your written detenaes. If<br>any, i to it on CLARK D.<br>LOCHRIDGE, ESQUIRE, At-<br>terney for Periliener, whose<br>address is NI Sumpteam Rd.,<br>Ste. St. Casseburry, "Fartida<br>32907, on or before JUNE 15,<br>1992 and file the original with<br>the Clerk of Mis Caser other<br>before service on Plaintiff's<br>atterney or immediately there-<br>after of the the original with<br>the clerk of Mis Caser other<br>before service on Plaintiff's<br>atterney or immediately there-<br>after; otherwise a default will<br>be attered against you for the<br>relief demanded in the Petitian.<br>WITHESS my hand and seal<br>of MAY, HER.<br>(CIRCUIT COURT SEAL)<br>MAY, HER.<br>(CIRCUIT COURT SEAL)<br>MAY, HER. | IN THE CIRCUIT COURT,<br>IN AND FOR<br>SEMINOLE COUNTY,<br>FLORIDA<br>CASE NO. CI 11-3813-CA-14-8<br>FEDERAL HOME LOAN<br>MORTGAGE CORPORATION,<br>Plaintin,<br>VI.<br>DIANE G. NARDINE. JOHN<br>DOE. UNKNOWN SPOUDD OF<br>DIANE G. MARDINE. JOHN<br>DOE. UNKNOWN SPOUDD OF<br>CONDOMINIUM, INC. SYLVA<br>ALTAMONTE VILLAGE 1,<br>INC. and any Unknown heirs,<br>Sevinges, grantees, creditors,<br>and other Unknown persons or<br>Unknown spouds, Creditors,<br>Sevinger, and Under any of the<br>show named Defendants.<br>Defendents. |  |  |

### CASE NO.: 99-412-CA14-E FEDERAL HOME LOAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION BOR D'AVANZO: ADELES. DrAvANZO: and CODISCO. INC., a Farida corporation. d/b/a Steel Service and Supply NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE is hardby given that pursuant to the Default Final Judgment of Perscissure and Assessment of Researable Attorney's Fees entered in the cause pending in the Circuit Gauri of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and fer Seminate County, Florida, Case No. 72-412-CATER Do undersigned Clerk will sell the property sthaded in sold County, de-168 Main Circle Street, #383 scribed as: Let al. WERIVA HILLS SEC-TRON SIX according to the plat thereof as recording to the plat thereof as recording in Plat Bosh 21, Pages 34 and 25, Public Records of Seminate County, Elected Floride. at sublic sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash at 11:00 a.m. on June 14, 1992, at West Irent deer of the courthouse at 301 N. Park Avenue, Santord. Seminale County, Flarida. DATED: May 7, 1992. 22771. CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT SEMINOLE COUNTY BY: Jane E. Jasewic As Deputy Clerk Publish: May 13, 20, 1992 DES-105 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, PLORIDA CASE NO.: 91-1412-CA-14-K LAKE LOTUS COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION, INC. and LAKE 1972. (SEAL) LOTUS CLUB II CONDOMINI UM ASSOCIATION. INC., Plaintiffe JOHN A. NAPOLI and SHERRY B. NAPOLI, 20, 1992 DER-150 Defendant(s) NOTICE OF SALE that, pursuant to a Final Judgment for Foreclosure en-tered in the above captioned action, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County. Fierida, described as: Unit 1942, LAKE LOTUS a corporation. CLUB II, a Condominium, pur-suant to the Declaration of Covenants and Restrictions of Lake Lotus Community Association, Inc. as recorded in Official Records Book 1547, Page 1420, and also recorded in Official Records Book 31, Pages 48, of the Public Records of Seminole The Public Rocards of Sentinois County, Florida at Public Sole to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the Seminale County Courthouse, West Front Dear, Saniard, Flor-ida, on June 23, 1992 at 11:00 A.M. (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT by: Jone R. Janwic As Deputy Clerk Publish: May 38, 27, 1992 DES.106 DES-1950, CHOIN

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. NETH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, P IN AND FOR NOTICE IS N HTY. Jolish: May 20, 1992 the understand Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminets FLORIDA CASE NO. 11-100-CA-14 DE 1-120 DES-IMA Virginis Beach, Virginia State YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an IN THE CIRCUIT COMPT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMMOLE COUNTY, FLORTER County, Florida, will on June 16. 1998, of 11:00 e'clock A.M. of the GOVERNMENT NATIONAL MORT GAGE ASSOCIATION. action has been filed against you and you are required to serve a IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. West front door of the Somirale County Courtbours in Senterd, Florids, offer for sale and soil of public outery is the highest and best bidder for cash, the follow-ing described property situate in Somirale County, Florida: UNIT 111, BUILDING 108, UNIT 111, BUILDING 108, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL a corporation many of your written d CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR BANY, to PAUL V. MOYER, ESQUIRE, Petitioner's At-SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO: 91-200-CANP THE SECRETARY OF VET-EGUIRE. Petilioner's At-terney, where address is 2027 West State Read GM, Longwood, Floride 2079, on or before Jume 15, 1992, and file the original with the Clark of this Court either before service on Plain-till's Atterney or immediately thereafter, or a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Com-plaint. RAY E. WEAVER, of al. CASE NO: 13-1408-DR-48-K NOTICE OF SALE In Re The Marriage of: STEPHEN WALKER, Husband ERANS AFFAIRS. MC. Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to an order or a summary final judgment of foreclosure entered in the Plaintif UNIT 111, BUILDING 108, ALTAMONTE VILLAGE I, a Condeminium, in accordance with and subject to the Declara-tion of Candeminium recorded in Official Records Beak 1257, Page 1007, Public Records of Beminels County, Florida, pursuant to the Final Judgment entered in a core panding in sold Caurt, the style of which is CINDY WALKER, WHO JENIFER L. MANN. of Vir. NOTICE OF ACTION TO: Stephen Walker RESIDENCE UNKNOWN abave-capitoned action, ) will soil the property situated in Sominole County, Florida, de-Delendents. AMENDED MOTICE OF SALS NOTICE Is hereby given that pursuant to the Sammary Final Judgment of Perschaure and Sale and Order Amending Final Judgment of Perschaure an-tered in the cause sending in the Clickuit Court of the Platia YOU ARE hereby netified that an action for Dissolution of SCRIBER AS: LOT BE. HIDDEN LAKE Marriage has been filed, and WITNESS my hand and easi of this Court on the 11th day of PHASE III, UNIT III, according you are required to serve a case entered in a case panding in sold Court, the style of which is indicated above. WITNEES my hand and of-ficial soal of sold Court this May 7, 1998. (COURT SEAL) MAR VALUE Annual Process III, OHIT III, according to the plot Hereof as recorded in Plot Beek 27, Pages 80 and 51, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida at public tale, to the highest and best biolidar ter cash, at the west front deer of the Seminole County Courtheuse in Sanlord, Florida at 11:00 o'clock a.m. on June 14, 1992. of your detenses, if any, to it a May, 1992. (SEAL) he petilioner: Cindy Walker MARYANNE NORSE CLERK OF THE COURT Cindy Walter 611 N. Winter Park Drive Casselberry, FL 33787 on or before JUNE 13, 1972 and file the original with the Clork of the Court either before service of April, 1993. (Court Sooi) fored in the cause sensing in the Circuit Court of the E10H-TEENTH Judicial Circuit, in and for SEMINOLE County, Florida, Civil Action Humber 11:22E-CA10F the undersigned MARYANNE MORSE Diana K. Brumm H.D.C Clerk of the Court blish: May 13, 30, 27 and June By: Ruth King As Deputy Clerk 1. 1992 MAR WANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE on petitioner of immediately thereafter; atterwise a livery DESIL 11-3302-CA14P the undersigned Clieft will sell the property situated in said County, de-scribed as: Lef & Bleck R, SUNLAND ESTATES, according to the Piot Merced as recorded in Piot Beak 11, Pages 16 to 32, Public Records of Seminete County, Florida of Public sale, to the History CIRCUIT COURT thereafter; alterwise a judge-ment will be entered for the relief demended in the patition. June 14. 1992. 10. 1992 DATED this 7th day of May. DER-351 rolist domanded in the petition. WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on April 29. Deputy Clerk 1992. Publish: May 13, 38, 1992 DES-110 (Court Seal) MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE COURT BY: Jane E. Jacowic As Deputy Clerk hobieh: May 12, 30, 1972 HI THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CARCUIT IN AND FOR SEAMINGLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION (SEAL) M THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH AUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEAMOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA MARYANNE MORSE Clerk Of The Court Florida of Public sole, is the Highest and Book bloker for cash of 11:80 Tchesh A.A. on the Strid day of June, 1998, of the Wast Frank door of the SEAAINCLE County Courtement, Seafurd, Florida (COUNT EEAL) MARYANNE ACOUSE CLERK OF THE CLERK OF THE SEMI BY: Nancy R. Winter Deputy Clerk Publish: May 6, 12, 38, 37, 1992 FLORIDA DESIL IN THE CIRCUIT COURT BEAMMOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. IN CON-CA-IA-S PRIMARY PROPERTY MAN-AGEMENT, INC., d/b/s PRIMARY CAPITAL, PRIMARY CAPITAL, DELM CASE NO. IN-INIJ DIVISION CA-HP CTX NOR TRAGE COMPANY P/K/A PLAYCO MORTGAGE COMPANY, INC., CREDIT UNION. CIVIL ACTION CASE NO. 91-300-CA DIVISION 14-K MELLON MORTGAGE COM PANY, of Successivily market Notice of Shariff's Sole NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of that carlain writ of Execution learned out of and under the seal of the County Court of Seminols County, Flar-ide, Cost 901-19705F103 upon a final Judgment rendered in the alternatic Court on the 10th day of Octuber A.D. 1991, in that WIN MORTGAGE AND TRUST, Plaintiff(s). CIRCUIT COURT Plaintitt. NOTICE OF By: Jean Britlant Damy Clark SHORTSTOP FOOD STORES. STEVE D. DIXON, et al. Defendent(s). NOTICE III NOTICE III HEREBY GIVEN Plaintiff(s) INC., blick: May 28, 27, 1992 VL. DANIEL A. COCHRAN, et al. Detendent(s). NOTICE OF PORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE is MEREPY GIVEN Portuent to a Final Judgment of tereclosure dated May 4. HTE. and entered in Case No. a Floride corporation. DESHO elevensiel Court en Neu Web day of Octuber A.D. 1991, in that cartain case entitled: First Un-ion National Bank of Fieride Ra Fieride Rational Bank of Fieride Ra Fieride Rational Bank of Fieride Ra fieride Rational Bank of Fieride Ra entitle Rational Bank of Fieride Ration of Rational Bank of Fieride Ration along Rational Bank of Fieride and Boy-orig Rational Date Bank of Fieride along the result of the Astronomy filte and International Meridek, little and International Startight device Internation of the Astronomy device Internation of the Balancing device Internation of the Ba a Floride corporation. Defendant. Notice is given that pursuent to a Summary Final Judgmont deted May & HVE, in Case Ne. N-NOI-CA-14-G of the Circuit Court for Saminals County, Flor-Ide in which PRIMARY PROP-ERTY MANAGEMENT, INC., d'b/a PRIMARY CAPITAL, INC., d'b/a PRIMARY CAPITAL, INC., PUTICE IN PERSON GIVEN pursuant to a Pinal Judgmant of investment dated May 7, 1988, and aniarod in Case Na. 900113CA-10P of the Circuit Court of the EIGHTEENTH Judicial Circuit in and the SEA-INOLE County, Florida uteration CTX MORTGAGE COMPANY F/K/A PLAVCD MORTGAGE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEAMINGLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. IN-IN-CAI+K DIVISION: K ALLIANCE MORYGAGE COMPANY, a Florida PI-MOP-CA-LLK of the Circuit Court of the EIGHTEENTH Court of the EIGHTEENTH Judicial Circuit in and for SEM-INDLE County, Fierdia wherein MORTGAGE AND TRUST. INC. Is the Piaintiff and DAMIEL A. COCHRAM, AARVIN E. AMEARS, LINDA DRUMACHD, MCKINLEY PROPERTIES d/b/a SALT PROPERTIES d/b/a SALT Ne Plaintill and SHORTSTOP FOOD STORES, INC., a Flarida corporation, COMPANY, INC. is the Plainted and STEVE D. DIXON. Plaintiff POOD STORES, INC., a Fierdes corporation, is the Defendant, I will call to the highest and beet bidder for cash at the Weet Prant Dawr of the Saminate Caunty CourtBouss, 381 North Park Avenue, Santerd, Fierdes 32711, Saminate County, Fierdes VI. MELISSA ANN FUNK; of el., Defendants. NOTICE OF SALE Natice is hereby given that, pursuant is a Summary Final Judgment of Perscinere an-bred herein, I will sail the property shutted in Generation Context, Florida, described as: Contextinuture Unit 112, Build-ten SC. of HIDDEN SPRINGS CHARLOTTE DIEGH, MOHAN N. PATEL, and SUMATRA M. PATEL and Building M. Will sell to the Median Land Land Will sell to the Median Land Land Middler for cash of the Median from County, Florida more particularly described as follows: bidder for cash of the West Irent reas of the SEMINCLE County Courtinue. Lenters, Ploride of 11:00 (181), on Net Min day of June. 1990, the Interim to scribed property as set farth in taid Final Judgment: LOT 42, REPLAT OF GROVEVIEW VILLAGE FIRST ADDITION. ACCOMPANIE TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RE-One INS Chrysler, Vin. # IC38C31D1CG121912 POND APARTMENTS, and DEER RUN HOMEONWERS 22771. Seminate County, Florida, al 11:00 a.m. on Jureo Id. 1990. He following described property out tertin in the order of Final Default Judgment of Faracte-sure and Assessment of Resear-min Atterney's Free: South of feet of Lot 14 and all of Lots 18 and 14. Block 1. R E PLAT OF PART OF TO WALLY MODELL DEEN RUN HOMEOWYERS ASSOCIATION (1), INC. are the Defandamis. I will sail to the highest and level hidder for cash of the West Front stags of the MANNELE County Countieson, Santari, Florida at 11:00 a.m., on June M. 1962. The felicating described preparty as not furth in sold Final Judgment: Lot by COFER Judgment: One 1914 Chrysler Vin. # ICSET MGSEC23684 heing stared at Butch's in anterel, Flarida. Chinty, Florida, described as: Condeminism Unit 12, Build-ing 32, of MIDDEN SPRINGS CONDONLINIUM, according to the Declaration of Condeminatum recorded on Neverther 5, 1964, in Official Records Seak 1964, page 48 for PR, and amanded by first amendment thereto re-corded on March 18, 1965, in Official Records Seak 1627, page 47 for 44 of the Public Records of Seminate County, Florida, Records Seak 1627, pages 47 for 46 of the Public Records of Seminate County, Florida, Records and an un-divided Interval in the common occursts of and Condetionation. Topolary with Standard an un-divided Interval in the common occursts of and Condetionation. Topolary with Standard Condetion. Topolary with: Ramas, Sette oratior, B.W., Standard, Starte-oratior, B.W., Standard, Starte-Sartiona, Flavida. and the understand as Shariff of Saminole County, Flavida. will at 11:38 A.M. on the 8th day of June A.D. 1992, offer far sold and soil to the historic bidder. FOR CASH IN MAND AND REPLATOF PARTOF TOWNSITE NORTH CHULUDTA. according to the plat theread as recorded in Plat Beat 12, Pages at and at. Public Records of Saminate Cauty, Parida, and the North is of vecated shreet adjoining on the Sauth of Lot to Black 2. DATED May 12, 1998. THE PLAY THEREOF AS RE-CORDED IN PLAT BOOK IN. PAGES & 5. 6. OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF WEAK-NOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. INTINESS MY HAND and the weak of this Court on May 12. Lat S. DEER RUN, UNIT IL SUBJECT TO ANY AND ALL EXISTING LIENS, of the Frank (West) Deer, of the stars, of the Seminole County Courtments in Sanford, Florida, the shows do Variable Second Stars according to the plat thereal at recorded in Plat Bask 27, Page 22 and 23. Public Records of Saminais County, Flarida. WITHERS MY HAND and the SEAL) Santiana, Pitrina, the derive de-scribed property. That said sale is being made to salisfy the provis of this Writ of Execution. Densis F. Eslinger, Sharitt Seminale County, Florida Published: May 6, 13, 16, 27, with the sale on June 6, 1992. DES 43 nai of this Court on May 7, 1992. the of the Court on May 7.1 (NEAL) HONORABLE AAR VANNE MOREE Clark of the Circuit Court By: Jane E. Josephic Deputy Clark Deputy Clark HONORABLE MARVANNE MORSE Clork of the Circuit Court By: Jone E. Jacovic Deputy Clark Value: May 20, 37, 199 DATED May 13, 198. Clark of the Circuit Court By: Jean Brilliani As Deputy Clark whith: May 38, 37, 1992 Publish: May 20. 27, 198 Aliah: May 12. 28. 1998 Publick : DE 5 176 Présiden: DES-115 DEL 177

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE WITH JUDICIAL CIECULT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY BENERAL JURISDICTION

The District Beard of Trustees of Seminale Cammunity College in compliance with the Centul-lants Campatitive Negatlations Act — Chapter 35.311, Laws of Florida and Chapter 307.855 Florida Statutes, announces that professional architectural serv-ices will be required for the following applicit: DIVISION CASE NO.: 97482-CA-14-6 THE KISSELL COMPANY. AUSCITY FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK, In Receivership. Resolution Trust Corporation. As Receiver. Plaintiff,

MANNE & CASON SANFORD HIDDEN LAKE ASSOCIATION, INC.; an unknown person in possession of the subject real property:

Defendents. FI. Bar # 710903 TO JOANNE M. CASON

Dadazville, Wiscansin 5353 YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for lareclasure of mari-sage on the following described

projects must submit a plate-ment of qualifications and per-termance deta to include the capabilities, number of personnal and qualifications, and recard and superionce of the filem or individual, to the Beard of Trustees on a current capy of U.S.G.S.A. Standard Form 255 and a fully completed capy of U.S.G.S.A. Standard Perm 255 with pertinent sup-partive data an or before June 5. 1992. Lat 44. HIDDEN LAKE VILLAS PHASE I, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Besk 36, Pages 99, 108 and 101, Public Recards of Seminole County, Floride; s/k/a 105 Red Cedar Drive, Sanford, Florida

has been filed against you and with all pertinent supportive data are to be sumitted to the you are required to serve a capy of your written detenses if any te II, on CAROLYN WEIR BROADWATER, Attorney for the Plaintiff, whose stidrass is 4010 Boy Scoul Boulevard, Suite 195, Tampa, Florida 2367 on or before June 5, 1992, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service or Plaintiff's attorney or immedi aloly thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the compating. WITNESS my hand and the seal of said Court on April 27, MARYANNE MORSE As Clerk of the Court By: Heather Brunner As Deputy Clerk Publish: April 29 and May 6, 13, 1992 DE 5-164

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT,

INTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINGLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 15-00-CA-14-K

FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION. Plaintiff.

FRANK O. OLIVER, et al. NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: Frank O. Oliver and Mariana S. Oliver, if living and If deceased, their unknown space, heirs, divises, gran-tess, creditors and all other persons claiming by, through, under or against them Residence (s): Unknown Residence (s): Unknown

Residence(s): Unknewn Patrick J. Themas. If living and if deceased his unknewn spouse, heirs, devises, gran-tees, creditors and all other persons claiming by, Brough, under or against him Residence(s): Unknewn

Bestiturio (s): Unknown YOU ARE NOT(PIED that an action to forscisse a Purchase Manay Pirst Marigage and Note an illim failenting property in Semirole County, Florida: Lot 2. Black 1, ENGLISH ESTATES, UNIT TWO, ac-cording to the Piet thereof as constitute That Back 13, Pages

recorded in Plat Book 12, Pages 64 and 65, of the Public Records of Seminale County, Fiorida has been filed against you, and American Planeer Savings Bank, a Corporation, and you or required in some a court of are required to serve a copy Your written defenses If any, to I I on LAWRENCEJ. BERNARD, ESQUIRE, Plain-BERNARD, ESQUIRE, Plain-tiff's afterney, where address is SMA Parts Street, Jacksenville, Floride 32364, on or before June 10, 1992, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plain-tiff's afterney or immediately thermafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the railed demanded in the convention or antifer. complaint or polition. WITHESS my hand and the seal of this Court on the 27th day HINE DES-185 Publish: April 29 & May 6, 13, IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, HI AND FOR MINOLE COUNTY, CASE NOI PI-INI-CA-IN-B Plaintitt. FRANK L. TRACY and MARY F. TRACY, his wile; of al. NOTICE OF PORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE is hundry given that the undersigned Clark of the Circuit Court at Seminole County, Florida, will, on the Stat days of June, 1992, at 11:00 A.M. at the West Frant Dear at the Seminole County Court-hundre Stat Mark Arm Sec. the Seminoic County Court-heave, 201 M. Park Ave., San-terd, Planide other for sole and bell of public outery to the highest and beet bidder for cash, the following described property ulturied in SEANINCLE County, Florida: Begin 674 feet South and 122-3 feet Wood of the NE corner of SE to of SW to Section 15, Toursetip 15. Range 28 L, run M Im 318. Range 22 E., run N 30 depress 3750" West exercise to the b. Grand and 22 Val 2007 to 301.37 Hz. Names 5. 8 depress 0114" W. 1204 H., fuence 5. 8 depress 2750" E. 20.4 H. to the P.C. of a Corve to the right having a control orgin of 22 depress 2729", Radius of 66 H. Nonce around said curve 177.81 H. Mence N. 22 depress 5/21" E. 170. H. to the past of beginning. Also inference 5/21" E. Tro. H. to the past of beginning. Also inference al.22 134, faction 2. Unrecented plat 134, faction 2. Unrecented plat 134, faction 2. Unrecented plat SIL Range 22 E., run H B of Chula Vista, Seminole County, Florida. pursuant to the Final Judg personnel to the Final Judgmend enterned in a case panding in table Court, the tryle of which is indicated above. WITHESS may band and d-Recal and of sale Court this 18th day of May, 199. (SEAL) MARE YANNE MORESE Clark of the Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jacout Court

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHT COURT JUDICIAL CIRCUIT FOR THE STATE OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR SEAMBOLE COUNTY FLORIDA Core No. 91-5775-CAM (P) Control Juristichan RET REAL ESTATE

FLEET REAL ESTATE FUNDING CORP.

allowing project: Design Seminals Community WILLIAM J. JELLIS, If living. College Geneva Center Gun el al..

Defendants NOTICE OF PORECLOSURE SALE BY CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT To be eligible for consid-To be eligible for consu-oration, interested firms or in-dividuals must be contribed by the Beard of Trustees as quali-fied pursuant to law and regula-tions of the Beard. Any firm or individual desir-ing to provide professional serv-me for either on beits of Meson

PROFESSIONAL CONSULTANTS

ices for either or both of these projects must submit a slate-

liowing address. Office of the Vice President

of Seminele Community Colleg In compliance with the Consu

In competitive Negetiations Act — Chapter 75381, Laws of Florida and Chapter 387.655 Florida Statutos, amouncas that professional architectural serv-

ices will be required for the following project: Master Plan for Seminole

**Community College Geneva** 

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for Administration and FI-

The District Board of Trustees

CIRCUIT COURT Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Maryonne Morse, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminate County, Florida, will, on the NMA day of June, 1992, at 11:00 A.M., of the West Front Daar of the Seminate County Courteeues, in the City of San-terd, Florida, offer the tale and sell of public outery to the highest and bed bidder for cash, the following described property situated in Seminate County, Florida, lowert: Lof 31, Block B, SOUTH

Florida, lo-wit: Lot 11, Block B, SOUTH PINECREST, a subdivision occarding to plot in Plot Book 10, Pages 9 and 10, Public Records of Sominals County, Florida. pursuant to the final decree of instantian minimum in a com-

All latters of interest, along pursuant to the trust sector of foreclosure entered in a case pending in said Court, the style of which is: FLEET REAL ESTATE FUNDING CORP., vi: WILLIAM L. JELLIS. IT living. et al.

Seminate Community College 109 Welden Boulevard Sanlard, Florida 22773-6199 et al. WITNESS my hand and of-ficial sool of asid Court this 11th day of May, 1992. (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE, Upon review of the informa-tion received, the Board of Trustees will determine the qualifications of each firm pur-CLERK By: Jean Brillant Deputy Clark

Lated to this project. By: E. S. Welden, President Seminale Community College Publish: May 38, 27, 1992

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. Ex-Officie Secretary The District Board of Trustees The District Board of Trustees CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, Seminale Community Calless Publish: May 20, 27 & June 3 FLORIDA.

DIVISION: 14 K ALLIANCE MORTGAGE COMPANY, a Fieride PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT INVITATION TO SID PROFESSIONAL CONSULTANTS The District Board of Trustees corporation,

Plaintiff. CHRISTOPHER V. HARTE

et al., NOTICE OF ACTION TO: CHRISTOPHER V. HART TO: CHRISTOPHER V. HART and BONNIES. HART Residence: Unknown Last Known Mailing Address: 108 Floyds Fark Drive Shapardeville. KY abids any unknown hoirs, devises, grantods, assignees, lionors, creditors, trustoes, or other claimante claiming by, through and under CHRISTOPHER V.

HART and/or BONNIE S.

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VOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclass the martgage encumbering the following property in Seminais County, Florida: Let Sic, SUNRISE VILLAGE UNIT FIVE, a subdivision oc-circling to the piol Nerved an recorded in Flor Bask St., Page 77, Public Regime of Baskinski County, Florida, INCLUONIG: Control Heat (EFWA), Air Control Heat (EFWA), Air

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### JFK doctors back original autopsy

NEW YORK - The pathologiats who performed the autopsy on President Kennedy have broken a 28-year silence to say they have no doubt that he was shot from above and behind, as the Warren Commission concluded.

One of the doctors described as "hogwash" conspiracy theories that have gained new life from Oliver Stone's movie "JFK" and from a book by a doctor who was in the emergency room the day Kennedy died in Dallas.

Central to most of the theories is the contention that Kennedy was shot from the front - theorists cite among other things that his head jerked back when the bullet hit - and that the government attempted a cover-up by moving the autopsy from Dallas to Bethesda Naval Hospital in Maryland.

### U.S. trade deficit rises

WASHINGTON - America's trade deficit soared to \$5.82 billion in March as imports jumped to an 18-month high, the government said today.

The Commerce Department said the March imbalance was 77 percent larger than a revised February trade gap of \$3.29 billion that had been the best showing in nearly nine years.

While exports hit a record in February, they fell back 1.8 percent to \$36.98 billion in March while imports surged to \$42.79 billion, their highest level since November 1990. The trade deficit is the difference between imports and exports.

### Quayle: Sell airport for riot money

LOS ANGELES - Vice President Dan Quayle says Los Angeles could tap a large source of cash for rebuilding its riot-devastated neighborhoods by selling off its international airport.

Quayle was having breakfast today with Mayor Tom Bradley. Peter Ueberroth and others to discuss the tasks confronting the city from the mayhem that followed the Rodney King verdict three weeks ago.

He was visiting Bret Harte Intermediate School in the ravaged south central district and conferring with Koreatown merchants whose shops were a prime target for the looters and arsonists.

President Bush recently signed an executive order encouraging privatization of state and local property by reducing the amount that must be repaid to Washington for helping build the facilities.

### **Conservative Democrats revolt**

WASHINGTON - The Boll Weevils are back.

A decade after helping President Reagan enact his economic agenda, the House's conservative Democrats are again threatening their party leadership's control of tax and spending legislation.

Their push for a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget is only the latest dollars-and-cents issue this year in which they have thumbed their noses at Speaker Thomas S. Foley and other majority chiefs.

"It's not our fault if they're embarrassed," says the leader of the rebel conservatives, Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Texas.

### Cop brutality legislation said needed

WASHINGTON - The head of the House civil rights subcommittee says a Justice Department study of police brutality shows the need for legislation empowering federal autherities to sue local departments to stop widespread abuse. "Red: Don Edwards, D-Calif," said the study undertaken after. Rodiley, King's Videotaped beating by Los Angeles police officers suggests that some departments have policies that lead to bronil freatment of subjects."

'The report suggests there are patterns of police misconduct." Edwards said in a statement disputing the Justice Department's contention that no conclusions could be drawn

# Social services director loves job

### Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - To Irene Quintana, helping people is a 24-hour a day job, but one that she enjoya.

"I love my job," said Quintana. "I love what I'm doing. My desire has always been to work with people and provide them the benefits they are entitled to."

Quintana is the Seminole County social services officer. She began work for the county in 1981 as an "intake technician" for the indigent care pro-gram. She has held her current position since 1984, when she began with one employee and three assistance programs.

Quintan now manages the Social Service Division, still a small department with five people, but one that oversees expenditure of several million dollars in a dozen public assistance programs that help hundreds of low-income residents of the county. The division is in the county Health and Human Services Department, a county-state bureacracy that includes the Seminole County Public Health Unit, more commonly known as the "health

department." Among the programs Quintana administers is the spending of \$145.819 in county Community Service Block Grants. The assistance grants provide short-term assistance to people who have lost their jobs or suffered other major financial

blows. One-time purchases of preacriptions, payment of utility bills to prevent disconnections, medical services and other emergency needs are met with the program. The prgram also provides day care for single parents and transportation for the medically needy.

Quintana also oversees the spending of \$1.5 million annually for the county's share of nursing home care for the indigent. The state requires the county to share the expenses of the room and board and medical care for indigent stays that last longer than 12 days. Between Oct. 1, 1991 and March 31, 1992, the county assisted in the expense of 587 nursing home stays.

The county also provides \$340,000 for up to 260 people to receive hospital care at Central Florida Regional Hoapital. Another little-known program overseen by Quintana is the county's responsibility to pay for indigent hospitilization in any county in the state.



irene Quintana, Seminole County Social Services director, in her office.

her free time? In community service for her church, St. Isaac Jogues Catholic Church in Orlando. There, she helps with food distribution to the needy, jail and hospital visits, government assistance counseling, the lisy goes on.

When she's not helping the public, Quintana said she's the coordinator for family events at her home in Orlando. Family gatherings with her two grown children are a favorite family event. Swimming is also a favorite pastime, she says.

Quintana said the county now pays for or administers programs that meet much of the needs of the low-income residents. But she has noticed gaps in the "safety net" of government assistance.

"One of the big gaps in this area is the rentals are bigger than the people's income." Quintana said. "There is a very big issue here of affordable rent and affordable houses.



"My greatest impression is that, because the economy is slow, one time assistance is not enough. A more generalized assistance program, if available. would have a greater impact for the residents. But because I have a limited amount of money,

there is not enough to help everyone until they get on their feet again.

"I am constantly looking for available funding to enhance the available services in Seminole County."



from the data. He made the study public Tuesday.

### Purpose prose is perfect

SAN JOSE, Calif. - Laurel Fortuner produced a piece of purple prose so putrid it was perfect.

She won the 10th annual Bulwer-Lytton Fiction Contest for wretched writing by giving her highborn heroine a creamy bosom, celery-green gown and tart mouth.

"What a feat of underachievement," Fortuner said. "I only hope this doesn't set a new standard of low. I guess I've read

too many gothic novels." The 10th annual Bulwer-Lytton contest, sponsored by San Jose State University, was named for Victorian novelist Edward Bulwer-Lytton, who unwittingly inspired writers and cartoon characters alike with his opening line, "It was a dark and stormy night."

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The county is required to set aside about \$1.2 million per year for the program, although the demand is actually much less, she said.

Quintana was a key player in getting the Seminole Community Volunteer Program to take up the free food commodity pro-gram this year after it had been inactive for more than a year. She's active on a half-dozen boards and committees, including the Red Cross Advisory Council.

And with all that time invested in professional community service, how does she spend much of

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# American Indians to be counted

SANFORD - A local organization of American Indians wants fellow Native Americans in Seminole County to be counted.

The American Indian Center of Central Florida Inc. has successfully lobbled elections supervisor Sandra Goard to begin listing American Indians in county voter registration files. A similar request was made last year by the Hispanic Voters of Seminole County.

Goard said the state Division of Elections requires local supervisors to report voters

registrations by party and by the following racial designations, "White," "Black," or "Other." If a resident refuses to list the racial classification, they are refused registration, Goard said.

But at the request of the two ethnic organizations, Goard has added "Hispanic" and "American Indian" to her computer registration rolls.

As of April 30, 104,705 Seminole County voters listed themselves as "White." Another 5,899 voters listed themselves as 'Black." A total of 854 voters had listed themselves as "Hispanic." Another 1,647 were still listed as "Other."

And one was listed "American Indian.

That one person, John D. Swindle of Altamonte Springs, is spokesman for the American Indian Center. The center is an organization of central Florida residents of American Indian heritage that will offer charitable and counseling services to Native American residents. The organization will not be politically active. Swindle said.

'We want to see that we are recognized that we are here," said Swindle, a builder. 'We want people to know that we are a live, functioning segment of society. We are still being suppressed and not being recognized for who we are and what we are.

# **AAA: Orlando area** is top motorist trip

### **Associated Press**

HEATHROW - U.S. drivers are expected to hit the highways in force this summer, helping the domestic travel industry bounce back from a dismal season last year, the American Automobile Association said.

The seasonal kickoff for summer travel is Memorial Day and the auto club forecast the busiest weekend since 1984. based on a survey of 1,500 people.

Summer travel is expected to rise 4 percent over last year, said AAA and the U.S. Travel Data Center in their forecast of summer travel released. Tuesday.

"The fact that travelers are planning well in advance of vacation trips is a very positive sign for the economy and the travel industry," said Thomas R. Crosby, managing director of AAA National Travel.

Tough times have hurt the travel industry.

"Last summer, many Americans were more interested in the uncertain economy and depressed job market than in travel. So, they either stayed home or took scaled-back vacations on the spur of the moment," said Suzanne Cook, executive director of the Data Center.

The most popular destination for this summer's motorists, the auto club said, is Orlando, home of Walt Disney World, Epcot Center, Universal Studios and about 77.000 hotel rooms.

Other top spots include Southern California: Williamsburg, Va.; Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming: Grand Canyon National Park in Arizona; and Black Hills National Forest in South Dakota. Overall, the Southeast will be the favored auto travel destination of 29 percent.



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## Longwood seeks to hire temporary recreation head

### By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - Personnel **Director Jim Coleman is looking** for a temporary recreation coordinator for Longwood. Approval for the hire was given at "I've already fied a number of Monday night's City, Com, calls recarding the preditor.", mission meeting.

"This will only be a temporary position." Coleman explained. with no immediate cut-off date. but the job could extend to the end of this calendar year."

salary of \$12.52 per hour, but the Commission lowered the rate due to the lessening of the job responsibilities and temporary position. Coleman said the salary for the coordinator would be \$8.28 per hour.

good supply of applications al-ready on hand."

He commented that he would be contacting some additional

The position would replace Longwood's Parks and Recreation Director Steven Palumbo. Palumbo submitted his resignation last Thursday, following an arrest by Seminole County Sherill's deputies on a charge of possession of crack cocaine.

Coleman explained. "We previously murged the parks part of it into the public works department, which now takes care of all of the grounds and maintenance of the park system." He added. "So the only area where we need to find someone to handle the supervision is in the area of recreation."

persons relative to the temporary position before a decision is made.

Coleman could not predict If the position of Parks and Recreation Director would eventually be filled on a permanent basis. "It all depends on how the next flacal year budget comes up." he said, "and the work on cost cutting being handled by the Cost Analysis Task Force."

"The person we need right now," Coleman said, "is someone to coordinate the various athletic and recreational programs of the city, but someone rea of recreation." who won't be depending on it as The position normally had a a continuing job."

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By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

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# Sports



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### Ameribuilt wins tournament

APOPKA -- It was a big day for three Sanford teams in the Ray's Physical Therapy Class D Softball Tournament at Apopia last weekend.

Ameribuilt Construction (who play on Tuesday night) advanced through the winners bracket before losing to the Touchdown Pub (a Wednesday night team), setting up a win-ner-take-all game for the crown. Ameribuilt came back in the championship game to take home the title over Touchdown Pub.

A third Sanford entry, put together by Kevin, Keith and Kelly Denton (who play on Thuraday night) finished in fourth place.

### Spring football schedule

SANFORD - Seminole High School will hold its annual Spring Orange and Black Intersquad game this Friday night. May 22nd at 7 p.m. at Thomas E. Whigham Field. Admission will be \$2 or the donation of a box of laundry detergent.

The Spring Football Jamboree will be Friday, May 29th at Thomas E. Whigham Field starting at 7 p.m. Admission will be \$3.

The first and second quarters will have Lake Mary playing Lake Brantley, Oviedo and Lake Howell will square off in the third quarter. Seminole will face Lake Howell in the fourth quarter and Seminole and Oviedo will play the fifth and final quarter.

### NAIOP Spring Golf Tournament

LAKE MARY - The Central Florida Chapter of NAIOP, the Association for Commercial Real Estate, will hold a Four Man Scramble Spring Golf Tournament at Timacuan Country Club Wedneaday, June 17th.

It will cost 985 per person to enter with a portion of the tournament proceeds going to UCF and Orange County COMPACT.

Golfers must pre-register before June 10th. Check-in the day of the tournament is set for 10:30 a.m. with a shotgun start at 12:30 p.m. A reception will be held at 5:30 p.m. and there will be awards for Closest to the Pin. Longest Drive and Door Prizes.

Sponsorship's are still available for the cocktail reception at \$750, the beverage cart at \$500 and the Tee/Green event at \$100.

Make checks payable to NAIOP Central Florida and mail to: NAIOP Central Florida Chapter, 122 North Orange Avenue, Suite A, Orlando, Fl. 32801.

# SunRays lose in 10

## By TONY Desonation Herald Sports Editor

SANFORD - For a team that spent most of the season justifying its well-deserved success, the Class 3A state championship-winning Seminole High School varsity baseball team continues to have laurels bestowed upon it.

The one the Seminoles received Tuesday may be the biggest one yet. And it'll only get better.

In Tuesday's edition of USA Today. Seminole was ranked No. 19 in the Super 25 national rankings compiled by Indiana sports editor Dave

Krider for the national-destributed newspaper. "It was a big surprise," said Seminole coach

Mike Powers, who said he had been informed sometime last week that the Tribe would be tabbed this week by USA Today.

**Tribe 19th in nation** 

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When we saw Lake Brantley in there a couple of yearw ago (when the Patriots were the Class 4A state champions and crowned the national champs by USA Today), we thought that we'd love to get there some day. But you don't ever plan on it happening."

Seminole, which ended its seasn 29-4, is one of three Florida schools ranked in the Super 25. Miami-Westminster, the Class 2A state champions, are ranked third while Sarasota-Riverview.

the Class 4A state champs, are No. 8. The kids are pretty excited about it," Powers

said. "And so am I. This is almost as good as winning the state championship."

While Seminole, as well as Riveriew and Westminster, have completed their seasons, the other 22 schools in the Super 25 still have games left to be played. As a result, three Florida schools could improve on their rankings as other teams lose.

"All we can do is go up." said Powers.

The fact that Seminole had only three seniors on its roster this season was not lost on Krider.

Because we're a young team, he said we'd be one of the first schools he talks to when he starts doing the rankings next year," said Powers.





Championship Series. Exploiting walks and Cardinal errors, Ronnie McNeel (running, left) and Royals took a 5-1 lead in the first. But Craig Stavens (right) and the Cardinals used the same formula to raity for a 15-8 victory.

**Crossroads rallies for** 

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# Cardinals go up 1-0 in Babe Ruth city series

SANFORD - Taking advantage of 16 walks,

From Staff Reports

the Knights of Columbus Cardinals railied for a in over the Rotary Club Royals night in the opening game of the Sanford Recreation Babe Ruth Baseball City Championship series played at Sanford Memorial Stadium.

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first six, drew walks and all of them scored. Mike Howard and Tommy Raines contributed the only hits of the rally for the Royals.

But as tedious as that inning may have been, it

ORLANDO — Steve Trachiel went the entire 10 innings to give Charlotte a 3-2 Southern League victory over Orlando Tuesday, the third extra-inning game in the four-game stand.

Trachfel (3-3) gave up seven hits, two runs and walked one. He struck out nine. Losing pitcher Rich Garces (0-1) went one inning. giving a walk and striking out one. Orlando took a 2-0 lead in the third when Rex

De La Nuez hit a solo home run and Dave McCartay had a run-scoring single.

Charlotte scored an uncarned run in the fifth and tied the game in the ninth with a solo homer by John Jensen.

Charlotte won the game when Ryan Hawblitzel scored on a sac fly by Phil Dauphin.

### New Dolphins traning facility

MIAMI - The new training camp for the Miami Dolphins will likely be built at Nova University with the team leaving the St. Thomas University site where it has practiced for 21 years, a newspaper has reported.

The announcement that Nova, located in the Broward County city of Davie north of Miami, will be home to the new 96 million to 88 million camp could come as early as today, unidentified sources told The Miami Herald.



### O'Neal: Orlando would be OK

LOS ANGELES - Shaquille O'Neal issued a statement Tuesday indicating he was receptive to playing for the Orlando Magic, which won the NEA's draft lottery two days carlier. "I am thrilled that Orlando Magic's general

manager, Pat Williams, was so excited and sincere about the possibility of having me on the team," O'Neal mid. "I was particularly happy to see the people of Orlando so complimentary towards mc.

"I am excited about my upcoming career in the NBA. Soon, I will sit down with my family and my attorney to formulate a game plan.

O'Neal and previously he wanted to play for the Los Angeles Lakers or Los Angeles Clippers, but Tuesday's statement seemed to indicate a willingness to play with Orlando rather than try to force a trade,

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Combined with the eight walks issued by Carinal pitchers Terrel Jackson and Jason Wildermuth, the game lasted over 216 hours despite being called by darkness after four innings.

Sanford Recreation Department rules state that a Babe Ruth game that goes at least four innings is an official game. Even so, the Royals were in danger of seeing the game stopped by the 10-run mercy rule, which goes into effect after five complete innings. Game No. 2 of the best-of-three series is

tentatively scheduled for 5:30 p.m. at Sanford Memorial Stadium on Thursday night. There was talk that the game may be moved to Chase Park,

Interry Cleb Reyals Jackson, Wildermuth (2) and Hinson, Stevans. McNoll, W. Hillioms (2) and W. Williams, Jankins (2). WP — Wildermuth. LP - McNoll. 28 — Cardinals, Daniels and Stevans; Reyals, W. Hillioms and Raines. 38 — Cardinals, Dison. HR — None.

which has lights, so that the full seven innings (barring a mercy rule-ended game) could be played.

While Sanford Memorial Stadium does have lights, they are currently inoperable.

The Cardinals took a 1-0 lead in the top of the first inning as Wildermuth drew a two-out walk, moved around the bases on an outfield error and scored on Craig Stevens' single.

It was a short-lived lead as the Royals took advantage of the wildness of Jackson, the Cardinals' starting pitcher, to score five runs in the home half of the first.

Three of the first four batters, and four of the

which saw 12 runs scored on 10 walks, four hits and an error.

The Cardinals quickly - well, not all that quickly - erased the Royals' lead as Richard Badger, Jackson, Robert Randall, Donnie Hinson, Shelton Fulsang and Cornell Daniels all walked to open the second inning. Lloyd Dixon put the Cardinals ahead to stay with a bases-clearing triple.

After Wildermuth walked again (he would draw walks in all four of his at bats). Stevens doubled and James Gill singled to extend the rally. While the flext three batters were retired in one way or another, Stevens and Gill eventually scored to give the Cardinals an 11-5 lead.

The Royals got two runs back in the bottom of the second, but the Cardinals, taking advantage Bee Babe Ruth, Page 23

# Hopkins, Greenleaf secure top two spots

### From Staff Reports SANFORD - Hopkins Meat Packing remained unbeaten and **Greenleaf Landscaping moved** into noie possession of second place as the Sanford Recreation Department Women's Spring Softball League completed its fourth week at Pinchurst Park

Tuceday night. Greenleaf broke a 2-2 tie with a five run fifth inning and held off "D" Outcasts 11-6 in the opening game of the evening.

In the second game, Beer:30 moved into a tie for third with an 11-0 whitewashing of Mid-Fi **OB-GYN** and in the nightcap. Hopkins Meat Packing scored three-runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to break a 4-4 tie and defeated Lake Mary Veterinary 7-4.

Hopkins Meat Packing is 4-0 while Greenleaf Landscaping (3-1), "D" Outcasts and Beer:30 (both 2-2), Lake Mary Veterinary (1-3) and Mid-FI OB-GYN (0-4)

vas the big hit in the five run second place.

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Also hitting were Michelle Cooke and Kathy Klingensmith (one single, one run and one RBI each), Mary Jane White (one single, two runs), Michelle Widener (one single) and Dianna Sowers (one run).

Providing the offense for "D" **Outcasts were Joe Sanders (one** home run. two singles, three runs, one RBI), Marie Byrd (one triple, one single, two RBI). Andrea Ruffin (two singles, one run, two RBI). Tammy Balley (two singles, one run, one RBI). Rosa Williams (two singles, one run) and Robin Riggins, Edith Sanders, Sharonda Hampton and Mary Marable (one single each).

A six run third inning was the big one as Beer:30 shutout Mid-FI

OB-GYN on six singles. Contributing to the Beer:30 attack were Thereas Walburger tone home run, three singles, two

SANFORD - Crossroads Paint & Body scored six runs in the bottom of the fifth inning to erase a 6-5 deficit and went on to beat Ameribuilt Construction 11-8 in a battle of the unbeatens in Sanford **Recreation Departmen Men's** Tuesday Night Spring Softball League action at Chase Park.

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Crossroads went to the long ball in the big inning as it used two triples, two doubles, two singles, two sacrifice flys and two errors to score the six fifth inning runs.

In other games Tuesday, Welchel & Howard scored a run in the bottom of the seventh inning to record its second straight game, 5-4 over Riptide, and moved into a tie for second place and Myers Tree Service crushed the Wills Springs Merchants 16-4 to win its first game of the season.

Crossroads is alone atop the league with a 4-0 record. Trailing the leaders are Welchel & Howard and Ameribuilt (both 3-1), Riptide and Myers Tree Service (both 1-3) and the Willa Springs Merchants (0-4).

Next week. Weichel & Howard and Ameribuilt will battle for second place at 6:30 p.m., Croseroads will play Myers Tree Service at 7:30 p.m. and the Wills Springs Merchants will look for its first win against Riptide at 8:30 p.m.

Ameribuilt took a 5-0 lead into the bottom of the third inning before

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Crossroads got on the board with three runs. Ameribuilt scored a run in the top of the fourth but the winners responded with two inthe bottom of the frame to set up the big fifth. Ameribuilt scored its final two runs in the seventh.

Doing the damage for Crossroads were Robert Stevens (double, three singles, run, RBI), Jay Crutchfield (three singles, run, three RBI), Rodney Turner (triple, double, two runs, RBI), Billy Griffith (double, single, two runs, RBI). Tom Gracey (two singles, two runs, two RBI) and

Kurt Tabor (two singles, RBI). Also hitting were, W.L. Gracey (triple, run), Barry Hysell (single, run), Keith Acree (single), Lloyd Wall (run) and Aaron Johns (RBI).

Pacing the Ameribuilt offense were David Goff and Pete Harrison (three singles and one run each), David Schultz (two singles, three runs. RBI). Rod Vermilio (two singles, two runs, RBI), William Harrison (two singles, two RBI), Dan Thome and John Viggiani (iwo singles and one RBI each), Terrell Ervin (single, run) and Robert Swindle (single).

Singles by Jeff Futrell and Cary Dies Men. Page 33

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# RAINES GAUGE

### Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the Chicago White Sox. His stats are for the 1992 season in the first column, personal-best season totals in the second column and current career totals (including 1992 games) in the third column.

Raines was 1-for-4 with a double (his eighth of the season) and a run scored as the White Sox trimmed Kansas City 2-1.

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| Hits         | 31 | 194  | 1,792  | ·** ***               |
| RBI          | 9  | 71   | 511    |                       |
| Doubles      | 8  | 38   | 301    |                       |
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CLEVELAND INDUNS - Placed Dave Otto, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list Recalled Dave Rhode, infielder, from Col orado Springs of the Pacific Cent League. NILWAUKEE BREWERS - Oplioned Derren Holmes, pitcher, to Derver of the American Association. Activated Mike Fet

ters, pilcher, from the 15 day disabled list. National Loopus MONTREAL EXPOS - Activated Ivan

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Internetional Langue. PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES — Placed Date Murphy, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list. Optioned Kyle Abboti, pitcher, to Scranton Wilkes Barre of the International

### BASKETBALL

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OHIO GLORY - Signed Vince Courville. cornerback.

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**Babe Ruth-**

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of five more walks and two Royal errors, struck for six more runs in the top of the third inning. Daniels contributed a double while Fulsang and Dixon each hit a single.

Once the game got to that point, it became a race to see if the teams could get the requisite four innings in before it became to dark to play safely. And the two teams managed it with an impressive finishing kick. After taking over two hours to play the first 2½ innings, they played the final 1½ innings in under 30 minutes.

While he didn't have an official at bat, Wildermuth led the Cardinals with four walks and four runs scored. Dixon contributed a triple, single and three runs scored while Stevens chipped in with a double, two singles and two runs scored. Daniels added a double and

two runs scored. Fulsang hit a single and scored two runs. Gill singled and scored a run. lvory Peterson also hit a single. Scoring one run each were Badger, Jackson, Randall, Hinson and Byron Decac.

For the Royals, Raines doubled, singled and scored a run while Howard hit two singles and scored a run. Willie Williams doubled and scored a pair of runs Ronnie McNeil walked three times in three trips to the plate and scored twice. Terminer Jenkins added a single. Robert Dickerson and Sammy Homs each scored a run.

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**McCormack pulls out Run-About victory** 

### **Special to the Herald**

SAMSULA - Narcoosee resident Larry McCormack survived seven caution flags to carn a trip to victory lane as the the Run-Abouts, the Florida Association of Stock Car Automobile Racing's newest division, took center stage at New Smyna Speedway this past Saturday night.

The Run-About class consists of novice drivers in full-frame American cars. Generally, the winner of the Run-About main event receives a trophy and a week's bragging rights. This past Saturday, however, the drivers raced for a purse and merchandise certificates posted by Skip's Shoes and Boots.

Also, the feature event of the Run-About division is usually the last race of the evening. On Saturday night, they headed the evening's program.

McCormack took the lead with two laps to go when race leader Steve Bond cut a tire and spun out in turn two.

'I'm really excited about tonight's win." said McCormack, who now has 12 races under his belt as fledgling race car pilot. "New Smyrna is a real fast track and you have to think every minute about what you are doing. It sure is easy to get into trouble here if you meas up."

Ron Blackard took the early lead but was quickly overtaken by Bond, who went on to lead the next 12 laps of the 15-lap event. Despite spinning out during the 13th lap. Bond worked his way back up through the field to finish in the runner-up slot.

Rounding out the top five were, in order of finish. Dave Stevens, Gary Brown and Dwight Suttle. Fourteen cars took the green flag with the top five finishing on the lead lap. The caution flags flew due to spins and some minor entanglements.

New Smyrne Speeder Seturday, Ney 16

Russella RUS-ABOUTS (15 legs) - 1. Lerry McCarmach, Nercessen; 2. Steve Band; 3. Dave Stevens; 4. Gary Brown: 5. Delahof Suttle. SUIPER LATE MODELS (35 legs) - 1. Bruce Lawrence, DeLand; 3. Rennie Burkett; 3. David Russell; 4. Ricky Wend; 5. Jeff Burkett; BORBER (15 legs) - 1. John Snell; 2. Derren Geold; 3. Beb Richardsen; 4. Mitte Pappier; 5. Date Shade.

MINI-STOCKS (12 leps) — 1. Bobby Sears; 2. Ted Vulpius; 3. Buddy ingersell; 4. Guy Linge; 5. Richard Newten, MODIFIEDS (15 leps) — 1. Alter Fitch; 2. Gery Selvaters; 3. Irv Sulphin; 4. Bitl Casely; 5. Bentley

Maed. SPORTSMAN (15 laps) — 1. Ricky Marshall; 2. Dale Heward; 3. Rick Johns; 4. J.D. Haygand; 5.

Berbers Piercs. LiMITED LATE MODELS (13 laps) — 1. Alien Rhedes: 2. Jacob Werren; 3. David Savichi; 4. Derroll Frys; 5. Jacob Werren; 3. David Savichi; 4. POWDER PUFF DERBY — 1. Loure Williems.

"These guys take their racing seriously and they're starting to really come along." said competition director Charles Hudnal. "Tonight was their night, so they started the program. They put on a good race and the fans loved it."

DeLand's Bruce Lawrence, without a challenge, coasted to victory in the 25-lap Super Late Model feature event. Lawrence, driving the Sunbelt Auto Carriers Camaro. led every circuit in posting his sixth win of the season.

"We were flawless tonight," Lawrence said. "We set this car up during the World Series and it's still running great. During the Series, you have to spend a lot of time getting the car right. A lot of good cars and drivers show up that week to race and if you're not competitive, they'll run right over YOU."

Since speed week, Lawrence has raced this particular car three times with two trips ending in victory lane.

Following Lawrence across the stripe were Ronnie Burkett, David Russell, Ricky Wood and Jeff Burkett.

Darren Gould led 13 of the 15 laps of the Bomber main event. Racing for the checkers with a gutsy inside move, John Snell took the point and went on to his victory.

Rounding out the top five were Gould, Bob Richardson, Mike Peppler and Dale Shade.

After several weeks of carburetor problems, FASCAR Mini-Stock champion Bobby Sears held off a late race charge by Ted Vulpius to claim his 17th win of the scason.

Trailing Sears and Vulpius to the stripe were Buddy Ingersoll, Guy Lingo and **Richard Newton.** 

After several laps of close quarters racing with Gary Salvatore, Mike Fitch grabbed the advantage and raced to his 18th Modified feature win of the season. Salvatore was second followed by Irv Sutphin, Bill Coody and Bentley Mead.

Ricky Marshall, who has been out of racing for about four months fielding a new Sportsman ride, returned to racing in grand style this past weekend.

On Friday night at Orlando SpeedWorld, Marshall started the Sportsman feature in last place and finished second. In Saturday night's action at New Smyrna, he out-dueled Dale Howard to take top honors in the feature event.

Rick Johns, J.D. Haygood and Barbara Pierce rounded out the top five.

Allen Rhodes took the lead at the halfway point and drove on to take the victory in the Limited Late Model feature event. Chasing Rhodes to victory lane were Jacob Warren. David Savicki, Darrell Frye and Jason Burkett.

Laura Williams was the winner of the Powder Puff Derby.

# Williams goes wire-to-wire in Late Model main

### **Special to the Herald**

**BARBERVILLE** — Hometown hero Shane Williams led from green to checkers this past Saturday night in the Nascar Winston Racing Series' Volusia Performance Late Model Stock main event during Winston Night at Volusia County Speedway.

Williams, from Barberville, motored his No. 1 racer to a strong lead right from the start. With Williams out to halfstraightaway lead, a three-car battle for second ensued between Bill Kopka of Holly Hill, Jacksonville's Ken Francis and Mike Hunter of DeLeon Springs.

Francis and Hunter took Kopka on the inside to claim the second and third spots, respectively. Hunter was hooked up and soon moved into second and set his-sights on Williams. With each passing lap, Hunter inched his way closer to Williams but didn't have quite enough motor to catch him.

lap Kinc 1 110 Doors Sportsman feature saw Dan Zukowski of Sanford move into the lead at the drop of the green flag. But in a three-wide battle for the point. Apopka's Rusty Ebersole and David Clegg

VOLUSIA COUNTY SPEEDWAY Solunday, May 16

LATE MODEL STOCKS (10 lass) - 1. LAYE MOREL STOCKE (IN 1995) — 1. Shane Williams, Barberville; S. Alke Hunter, De Leen Springs; J. Ken Prancis, Jocksenville; 4. Devid Shewers; S. Teny Punder, DeLand. SPORTMAN (Se less) — 1. Devid Clegg, Bunnell; 2. Devid Pander, DeLand; J. Karl Statrs; 4. Rusty Electede, Apopta; S. Ken Marris

STREET STOCKS (IS less) — 1. Red Gammen Sr., Ormend Beach; 2. Scott LoCeles, Ormend Beach; 3. Phil Williams, Ormend Beach; 4. Gene Pellicer; 5. Ray MINI STOCKS (18 Inne) - 1. Scott Mark.

DeLand: 2. Rick Fairbanks, Inverness: 3. Rebert Griner, Salt Spring: 4. Jay Millior; 5.

CHARGERS (15 lags) — 1, Jimmy Hoffner, Ormand Beach: 2. Tany Newson, Orlands: 3. John Bennett: 4. James Bragg: 5. Ed Sherry.

of Bunnell both rocketed by Zukowski with Ebersole having the edge to take over the lead.

Ebersole's lead was short-lived, however, as Clegg dove to the inside for the top spot on the fourth lap. Meanwhile, charging up to take over second place was David Ponder of DeLand, who then closed in on Clegg by lap

Sr. of Ormond Beach.

Gammon shot past Chouinard to take over the lead. Once out front. Gammon appeared untouchable until the previous week's feature winner, Scott LeCates of Ormond Beach, began to reel him in.

sprint to the finish between

top.

Fairbanks of Inverness battled for the second spot several car lengths back.

Just past the midway spot of the race. Fairbanks took over second and began close in on Mark. For the last two circuits, Fairbanks tried to pass on the highside but to no avail as Mark held on to win by a nose.

Only a few laps into the 15-lap **Orange City Auto Parts Charger** feature, a four-car battle between Pat McClain of Orlando, Michael Wright, DeLand's Jay Whitaker and Jimmy Heffner from Ormond Beach was underway. McClain holding the alight edge.

McClain held strong with Whitaker a close second until the 11th lap, when the two came together and had to go to the rear of the field for the restart. Inheriting the lead was Heffner, who held off Orlando's Tony Newsom for the win.

# 'Moonlighting' Orr blows away field for Late Model win

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### **Special to the Herald**

**ORLANDO** - With a week off from his crew chief duties for David Russell's Winston All-Pro Series race team, Pete Orr dominated the Florida Association of Stock Car Automobile Racing (FASCAR) sanctioned 25-lap Late Model feature event Friday night at Orlando SpeedWorld.

Orr. driving a Camaro sponsored by Horsen Around Farms and G&P Racing, drew the pole and was in command from the green flag to the checkers. Only a chainreaction crash on the third lap - which eliminated Rick Lockey and Ronnie Roach slowed Orr's pace as he took his third win of the year at Orlando.

"It was really enjoyable," said Orr, who is the 1992 World Series of Auto Racing champion. "You come back to your home track to race and then win the event - nothing could be better.

"I just drove the car tonight. The sponsors, our crew and our new Boyd engine really get all the credit."

Longwood's Burkett brothers, Jeff and Ronnie, were second and third, respectively, ahead of Scott Reeves and Dave Debelius.

Young Jacob Warren took his first career win in the Limited Late Models, also in wire-to-wire fashion. Michael Williams finished a close second. They were trailed by "Tank" Tucker, Jeff Moyer and Chuck Stanley.

Modified honors went to Gien Carter for the ninth time this year as he scored an easy victory over David Indiveri, Bentley Mead. Ray Smith and Colin Joiner.

Point leader Richard Newton passed John Roberts with two laps to go to claim the victory in the Mini Stocks main event for the fifth time this season. Roberts hung on for second over Eddle Tovet, Bobby Sears and Mike Noglec.

Paul Colgan was the class of the Sportsman field, winning with case for his sixth checkered flag of the season. ORLANDO SPEEDWORLD Friday, May 13

LATE MODELS (S leps) - 1. Pete Orr; 2. Jeff Burkett; 3. Ronnie Burkett; 4. Scott Reeves; 5.

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4. Jeff Moyer; S. Chuck Stanley. MODIFIEDS (15 legs) — 1. Gien Carter; 2. David Indiveri; 3. Bentey Meed: 4. Ray Smith; 5. Calin Jainer

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SPORTSMAN (15 lops) — 1. Paul Colgan: 2. Ricky Marshall; 3. Bruce Gayton: 4. Jim Robinson; 8. John Ripley, Sunterd. BOMBERS (15 lops) — 1. Derren Gouid: 2. Dweyne Waldell; 3. Rick Van Alstine; 4. George McKlasick; 5. Gion Cestre. BUN-ABOUTS (15 lops) — 1. George Parrow; 9. Gion Cestell; 3.

George Parraw; 2. Gian Cordell; 3. Gory Brown; 4. Bob Myers; 5.

Michael Kelb. FOUR-CYLINDER ENDURG (30 logs) — 1. Den Keithty; 2. Greg Herris; 3. Dubble Santo; 4. Randy Grief; 3. Gery Raberts.

**Ricky Marshall drove his new** mount to a second-place finish despite some late race mechanical woes. Bruce Gayton, Jim Robinson and Sanford's John Ripley filled in the third, fourth and fifth spots.

**Darren Gould started fourth** but had taken over the point by the end of the first lap and was never headed in the Bomber feature, scoring his 10th win of the year. Dwayne Waddell fittingly took the bridesmaid spot since he was getting married the next day.

Third through fifth in the field were, in order of finish, Rick Van Alstine, George McKissick and Glen Castro.

**Run-About** honors were earned by George "Meilonhead" Parrow in the Big 10 Tires Pontiac. Glen Cordell, Gary Brown, Bob Myers and Michael Kolb rounded out the top five.

Don Keithly won the crowd-pleasing 50-lap Four-Cylinder Enduro, fending off a host of challengers. Greg Harris, Debbie Santo, Randy Grief and Gary Roberts completed the top five.

Palm Coast's Paul Chouinard held the early lead in the 15-lap Higgs Auto Parts Street Stock

main. Weaving through traffic and in the hunt for the front spot was veteran driver Rod Gammon

With only three laps down.

A caution on lap 14 made it a Gammon, LeCates and Phil Williams, also of Ormond Beach, with Gammon coming out on

For the second consecutive week, DeLand's Scott Mark blasted to a commanding lead in the Ranken's Repair Mini Btock feature. Meanwhile, Robert Griner of Salt Spring and Rick



Ponder tried the inside for several laps but could not get by Clegg. The two continued to run nose-to-tail for the duration of the race with Clegg scoring the win.

# Men

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Keefer and a walk to Ricky Eckstein loaded the bases with no one out before Duane Lee singled in the winning run as Weichel & Howard continued its winning streak.

Leading Welchel & Howard to victory were Futrell (three singles, run, RBI), Bobby Rowe (three singles, RBI), Vince Howard (double, run, RBI), Keefer and Eckstein (one single and one run each), Lee and Mike Dick (one single and one RBI each), Chris Wargo (single) and Anton Grooms (run).

Providing the offense for Riptide were Donnie McCoy and David Jones (one double, one single and one run each), Frank Turner and Mike Broderick (one single and one run each), Sonnie Eubanks, Tom Clark and Dan Gort (one single and one RBI each) and Phillip Sutherland (single).

A five-run top of the first inning got Myers Tree Service off

# Women-

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runs, two RBI). Kerri Jones (three singles, one run, two RBI) and Lori Poe (one triple, one single, two runs, two RBI).

Also contributing were Carol Dick (two singles, two runs, one RBI). Sandy Reid (two singles. one run, one RBI). Lisa Correa (two singles, one RBI), Christina Walker and Amy Fasbender (two singles and one run each). Sue Bojka and Renee Carter (one single and one run each), Bobbie Mosely (one single) and Sharon Glass (one run).

Abby DeAlba and Kim Lansigan had two singles each and Lelys Wolfe and Janice Ritchie one single each for Mid-Fi OB-GYN.

Lake Mary Veterinary scored three runs in the first inning and one in the second to take a 4-0 lead, but Hopkins Meat Packing came back to tie the game with three runs in the bottom of the second and a solo run in the

on the right foot. The winners then scored seven in the third inning to take an insurmountable 12-1 lead.

Contributing to the Myers Tree Service offense were Gary Muse (home run, single, three runs, three RBI). Steve Thiebauth (home run, single, three runs, two RBI), Ed Pierce (home run, single, run, four RBI), John Scott (triple, single, run, RBI) and Brad Haver (two doubles, run, three **RB**()

Also contributing were Larry Hirt (two singles, two runs, two RBI), Kip Parshell (single, two runs), Daniel Bowen and Jim Warrell (one single, one run and one RBI each). Don Green (single, run), Doug Braswell (single) and Jim Ryan and Rod Simpson (one run each).

Doing the hitting for Willa Borings were Rick Harrell (dou-ble, RBI). Tom Livingston (single, run), Barry Smith (single, RBI). Brian Marcum and Mark Rosenweig (one single each) and Carlos Joseph (run).

fourth. Vickie Miller drove in the winning run with an RBI double. and Ellene Thiebauth added a two run single to keep Hopkins ahead of the pack.

Doing the damage for Hopkins Meat Packing were Miller (one double, two singles, one run, three RBi). Terry Hirt (three singles, two runs). Thiebauth (two singles, three RBI), Jamie Hart (two singles, one run, one RBI). Cindy Perry (two singles, two runs), Sharon Baker (two singles), Joy Weaver (one single, one run) and Kelly Bartholow (one single).

Doing the hitting for Lake Mary Veterinary were Shelly Harley (one home run, one run. one RBI), Sue Mangham (one double, one RBI), Tina Hill and Ann Lanza (one single and one RBI each), Anne Grieme, Teresa Kremer and Lannie Manholian (one single and one run such) and Lynn Moore and Lee Ann Tutchion (one single each).

# People

# IN BRIEF

### Seniors to cruise

Area seniors can still sign up for a St. Johns River cruise to the Flats and back. Call Paulee Stevens at 323-4938 or at the Lake Mary Senior Center, 324-3060, no later than Friday. Cost is \$8 and can be paid prior to boarding.

### Benefit car wash planned

A benefit car wash has been planned for Saturday, May 30, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. for David Gregory, a 7-year-old boy critically injured in an automobile accident seven weeks ago. He clings to life after being airlifted to Egleston Hospital at Emory University in Atlanta. David flew out of his seatbelt and landed in the middle of the highway March 29. He suatained massive injuries to his head and lungs.

Proceeds will help the family with expenses incurred due **David Gregory** to the tragedy.

Great Western Bank, Winter Park, oversees the account. The car wash will be at the Fern Park Exxon. 101 State Road 436. corner of 436 and 17-92.

### **Republican women meet**

The Suburban Republican Women's Club will host a Garden Party, Saturday, May 30, 5 p.m., at the home of Connie Austin, 2 Island Drive, Lake Mary.

A ham diner with assorted homemade desserts will be served. An auction is planned.

Price is \$10 per person. Children free.

For reservations, call Doris Mueller at 831-5732. Dorothy Bolling at 332-7315 or Alice Myers at 339-4468.

### Health education class scheduled

A health education class will be held by Beverly Wicks, ARNP. at 9:30 a.m., Saturday in the Seminole County Health Center, 240 West Airport Blvd. For information, call 323-2365.

# **Talents turned to edible delights**

### By DEL PREEMAN Herald Correspondent

Jayne and Bill Simon, soon to celebrate 28 years of marriage. live in a beautiful brick Sanford home, complete with pool. screened patio, covered lanal, outdoor wet bar and dining table. In fact, dining tables abound in the Simon household, where, as Jayne laughingly explains, "We're a family of caters." One friend, she confides, is known to comment that, "Everywhere you look in this house, there's a place to cat."

When not turning her talent to edible delights, Jayne produces beautiful slik flower arrangments as a result of her 18-year career as a florist. Before the Simons moved to Sanford, Jayne ran 28 separate flower shops for a large supermarket chain in Pennsylvania, and owned her own florist shop. She said she still toys with the idea of doing some freelancing in that area.

The Simon daughters. Michelle, 26. and Jennifer, 22. were both married in the past year, and Jayne made the bouquets for the brides and bridesmaids in both weddings. Javne's widowed mother happened to catch the toss of Michelle's bouquet at the May wedding. and Jayne teases that family members hope her mother will meet a nice man who either lives in Florida or is ready to retire here.

The Simons often go on trips together, as Bill is a frequent flyer as consultant for U.S.A. Today and U.S. Printing. Inc., and the two pick up cookbooks from every locale. Bill. too, ago, a capacity much envied as



Jayne Simon mixes a batch of an old favorite, Wedding Soup.

Try the perfect French solution, sauce

known among the couple's friends for his baked bread. His ability doesn't stop there. though.

Each year. Jayne says. they travel to Indiana. Pa. to attend what has come to be known as the Chicken Brunch, where all the food, (from soup to nuts -appetizer to dessert), is prepared by men. Bill was named to the appetizer committee 18 years

enjoys cooking and is well- it allows members to enjoy the remains of the day-long feast which commences at noon with Bloody Marys, and lasts into the carly evening hours. Jayne says the men go all out, even baking cookies and making home-made ice cream.

The couple is delighted with their southern relocation, and agree that Southern cooks are among the finest. "The best cooks are in Florida," Jayne says, "and not one of the Southern barbecue recipes I have isn't wonderful. Her favorite: The Killer Barbecue Sauce featured in one of the Herald's Cook of the Week columns last ycar.

She learned to cook from her mother and grandmother, she says, and her father-in-law taught her to make soup. And when she and Bill find something they like on their travels. they just come right home and Bee Cook, Page 68



DEAR ABBY: I am a recently

divorced, 27-year-old mother of

three children. My son is 5 years

old, and I have twin daughters

who just turned 3. I need some

I just relocated and am meet-

ing a lot of men for the first time.

Should I tell the men right away

that I have three children? I am

not looking for a husband or a

father for my children so soon

An older woman who works

with me told me not to mention my three children to any man I

date until we have gone out a

few times and he shows a special

and honest right from the very beginning. I trust your advice, so

please tell me what to do.

Abby, I believe in being open

DEAR R.D.: I would not, on meeting a gentleman for the first

time, say, "How do you do. 1 am

recently divorced and have three

has invested too much emo-

tionally - that you have three

children. To deliberately

withhold such important infor-

mation would be deceitful. If the

gentleman, on hearing about

your children, finds you less

attractive in his scheme of

things, he is not for you. You

surely wouldn't want to become

scriously involved with a man

who would not want your

DEAR ABBY: Recently my husband and I were invited to

our son's house for our

grandson's second birthday party. When we got there, my daughter-in-law ordered us to

take our shoes off. I was infuri-

But I would tell the gentleman carly on - before either of you

RECENT DIVORCEE

advice on dating.

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children.

The French have the perfect solution for turning ordinary foods into something special...they do it with a sauce. Vegetables, meats, pasta, and rice all can be enhanced by combining or topping with a flavorful sauce. For desserts. dress up cake, fruit, ice cream and puddings with a fruit or custard sauce.

The advantages of making the sauces in the microwave are many. They do not stick or burn. You can reheat leftovers in seconds. You do not need to



mushrooms clove garlic, minced 1 Tosp. margarine or butter 2 Thep. flour

Combine mushrooms, garlie

Microwave on 100 percent

and margarine in 2-cup glass

power, uncovered 214-3 minutes

or until mushrooms are tender.

Blend in flour, stir in milk.

1/1 tsp. instant beef bouillon

mixture.

Microwave (100 percent) seven seconds. Stir and continue microwaving in 7 second increments until slightly thickened, stirring every 7 seconds. Blend in lemon juice.

No recipe file would be compicte without a recipe for lemon seucentcustard: seucemandarof course, a hot fudge sauce.

Lemon sauce I use on bread pudding.

salt and milk in 4-cup glass measure; stir well.

Microwave on 100 percent power, 5-6 minutes or until mixture boils and thickens alightly, atirring twice. Blend some of hot mixture into beaten egg yolks. Return to hot mixture, blending well.

Microwave on 100 percent power 45-75 seconds or until edges just start to bubble, stirring every 15 seconds. Stir in extract and margarine until smooth.

Vanilla can be used instead o



Young mom returns

to the dating game

make large quantities.

When preparing the sauce be sure to stir frequnetly during the cooking time to prevent lumping.

Use this sauce to enhance the flavor of poultry. fish, vegetables or pasta.

### CREAMY WINE BAUCE

1 Thep. margarine or butter 2 Thep. flour I cup milk

14 tap. instant chicken bouillon 1/6 tsp. salt

2 Thep. dry white wine 1 Tbsp. snipped fresh parsley Microwave (100 percent) mar-

garine in 2-cup glass measure 30-40 seconds or until melted. Blend in flour, until smooth. Stir in milk, bouilion and sait.

Microwave on 100 percent flour 213-3 minutes or until mixture boils and thickens, stirring once. Stir in wine and

Spoon this sauce over burgers or use as a sauce for pasts. SAVORY FRESH MUSHROOM

BAUCE I cup sliced or chopped fresh

bouilion and pepper. Microwave on 100 percent power, uncovered 31/1-4 minutes

or until mixture boils and thickens, stirring once or twice.

1 cup milk

measure.

Dash of pepper

Hollandaise sauce is easy to make in the microwave oven. but be careful to stir and do not overcook.

### HOLLANDAISE SAUCE IN SECONDS

Microwave (100 percent) margarine and water in small dish 30-60 seconds or until boiling. Beat egg yolk and salt with fork in 1-cup glass measure until blended. Beat in a little of hot mixture. Blend in remaining hot

#### LEMON SAUCE 14 cup sugar

14 cup lemon juice

well; add margarine.

cakes.

4 cup sugar

14 tsp. salt

2 cups milk

1 Thep. cornstarch

3 egg yooks, beaten

1/2 tap. almond extract\*

2 Tbsp. margarine or butter

Combine sugar. cornstarch.

2 tsp. margarine or butter

Combine sugar, cornstarch, sait, water, lemon peel and juice

in 2-cup glass measure. Mix

Microwave on 100 percent

power 31/2-4 minutes or until

mixture bolls and thickens, stir-

ring once. Serve warm or chilled.

Custard sauce goes well with

fresh fruit. many desserts and

ALMOND CUSTARD BAUCE

Ve tap. salt

I cup water

almond. 2 Tbsp. cornstarch This quick and easy sauce will 2 tsp. grated fresh lemon peel

become a favorite. HOT FUDGE BAUCE

1 cup sugar 4 Thep. cocos 1 Thep. flour 16 tap. salt % cup milk 2 Thep. butter 2 Thep. light corn syrup 1/2 tap. vanilla

Combine all dry ingredients in a 4-cup measure. Stir in milk and mix. Add butter and syrup. Mix well. Microwave on 100 percent power for 3-4 minutes or until mixture is smooth and thick. Add vanilla and stir. Makes 11/2 cups.

Midgs Mycolf is a certified ist and cod of the Bingle Parent Displaced Homemakers Program at Semi-nele Community College, Phone: 323-1460, ext. 3001



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not white - it's pale pink. If it had been raining or snowing I could have understood, but it was dry outside.

Abby, have you ever been asked to take your shoes off in someone's home? And how

TRYING TO BE A GOOD MOTHER-IN-LAW DEAR TRYING: I have never been asked to remove my shoes in nomeone's home but if I had, I probably would have reacted

It was inconsiderate of your daughter-in-law to have sprung the "shoes off" request without warning. Had you been forewarned, you might have brought your own slippers.

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# Cook

### **Continued from Page 4B** make it, she says.

Jayne's "Wedding Soup," which requires two days in preparation, originated in the ethnic neighborhoods of her native Pennsylvania, where a wedding in the neighborhood always occasioned the making of it for the Polish, Hungarian, Italian and German guest list.

The Simons don't indulge in rich desserts, and despite the flavorful recipes, their dishes are primarily low salt/low cholesterol. The family leans toward desserts of fresh fruit, sherbet, and exotic coffees, which they collect on their international travels.

Daughter, Jennifer, a DeLand resident, married last July and is a frequent visitor to the Simon's 3-bedroom, 24-bath home. Michelle, who lives in Youngwood, Pa., stays busy in pursuit of her master's degree in psychology, and works within the court system with abused women and children, her specialty. The youngest paramedic in Indiana, Pa. history. Michelle still devotes one day a week to her work in that field.

### WEDDING SOUP

I stewing chicken 2 medium onions 3 small onions 3/5 stalks of celery 4 cloves garlic 2 carrols 1 lb. very lean ground round or sirioin 1 heaping Thap, fresh. chopped parsley

Fresh, frozen or canned spinach or escarole

1/2 cup orzo (small Italian noodles) Fresh ground peppers

Salt to taste Place ingredients in chicken

pot and cover with water. Boil on low-to-medium heat until tender and refrigerate overnight. Remove chicken from pot next day. and place pot on low heat.

Press 3 cloves of garlic and finely chop 2 small onions. mixing with ground round or siriotn, parsley, pepper and sait. Form into marble-sized meatballs and saute in their own juice in a covered pan with a little water. Lift meat out and discard Finely chop third small onion and add, along with carrots cut in spoon-size wedges and additional fresh paraley to taste. Shred chicken, dispose of bone, and add to soup. Add spinach or escarole and cook noodles in separate pot, adding to soup after draining, turn heat to low, add salt and lots of pepper. and cook seven to eight hours.

low heat - do not brown. Add shrimp and cover with lid until shrimp are pink. Add fresh parsley and sprinkle freshly grated Parmesan cheese on top, and continue to turn shrimp. Place shrimp and juice in small serving bowl, sprinkle more Parmesan cheese on top and garnish with fresh parsley. (Makes 3 to 4 per person as appetizer.) CRAWDADS

1 lb. medium-to-large shrimp

I lb. thinly sliced bacon, cut in half

**Barbecue sauce** 

Clean shrimp, leaving tails on. Wrap each in half slice of bacon and broll until bacon is done, then turn once. When almost done, layer with barbecue sauce and pop back under broiler. (Makes 3 to 4 per person, as appetizer.)

### LIME MUSHROOMS 12-15 large fresh mushrooms,

brushed well\* SHARIO SHA 14 Thep. butter

2 cloven garlie, pressed 1 lime, juice only



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When not accompanying Bill on business trips, Jayne stays busy with her flower arrangements and gardening. She is an active member of the Rose Circle Garden Club of Sanford and frequently works in her own yard, accompanied by her 18-year-old cat, Morticia.

"We weren't sure how Morticia would take the move, and consulted her veterinarian before we moved to Florida," Jayne says. 'He said she'd probably do better than us, and she has. She loves to play out on the lanal. and seems to suffer less from a persistent cough she had developed."

Morticia's health aside, her sense of smell seems unimparied, as evidenced by her insistent meawing when the Shrimp Parmesan is served. Jayne, oblingly, cuts some up and serves her companion in her favorite area: the lanal.

1 lb. fresh medium-to-large shrimp

2 Thep. butter 1 whole lemon, juice only **Fresh paraley** Fresh Parmesan cheese, grated Clean shrimp, removing tails.

Heat butter and lemon juice on



Dried rosemary

Melt butter with garlic over medium heat. Add lime juice and place mushrooms in pan, cap down. Saute and break up dried rosemary, adding to taste. Serve mushrooms in cooking liquid.

Jayne cautions you should always clean mushrooms with a mushroom brush, and never wash or run water over them, as it destroys the mushroom.





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#### Legal Notices Legal Notices IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT PROBATE DIVISION File Number 12-115-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF THERESA M. VAN SANT, SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO. IN THE CANE NOTICE OF Merrill Lynch Mortgage Capital, Inc., ADMINISTRATION Plaintiff. The administration of the estate of THERESA M. VAN Jennifer H. Julian, Trustee under the provisions of a Trust Agreement dated July 4, 1987 SANT, decessed, File Number 72-219 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminale known as Trust Number 4, et al County, Florida, Probate Divi Delendants sion, the address of which is Seminale County Courthouse, NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Final Judg ment of foreclosure dated May 301 N. Park Avenue, Sanford, Floride 32771. The names and subtresses of the personal reprement of foreclosure dated May 6, 1992, and entered in Case No. 912301 CA14 G of the Circuit Court of the EIGHTEENTH Judicial Circuit in and for Semi-nole County, Florida wherein, Merrill Lynch Mortgage Capi-tal, Inc., Plaintiff, and Jennifer M. Judica Trainiff, and Jennifer sentative and the personal rep-resentative's attorney are set forth below ALL INTERESTED PER-All persons on whom this notice is served who have ob-H. Julian. Trustee under the provisions of a Trust Agreement dated July 4. 1987 known as Trust Number 6. American Express Travel Related Servjections that challenge the valid-ity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative. venue, or jurisdiction of this Court are required to file their Objections with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE ices Company, Inc., a New York corporation, the Landings (Longwood) Homeowner's As sociation, Inc., a Florida corpo ration, Keith A. Tobler, DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI-CATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE Keith A. Tobler, Joe Brieg spouse of Jennifer H. Julian are DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON the Defendants. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash THEM. All creditors of the deceden at the West front door of the Seminale County Courthouse in and other persons having claims or demands against deceduni's Senford, Seminole County, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on June 16.

1992, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit: Lot 86, THE LANDINGS, ac-

cording to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 23. Pages 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6. Public Records

Having a sineef address of: 612 Fallsmead Circle, Long-wood, Florida 32750

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1992. Personal Representative: SUSAN PANZINO 833 Silverwood Drive Lake Mary, Fiorida Atterney for Personal Representative: MARKA. KOTEEN. ESQUIRE 2108 Clay Avenue, Suite 177 Orlands, Floride 22004 Telephone: (407) 016-4710 Florida Bar No.: 151661 Publish: May 13, 20, 1992 DES-117

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THOMAS J. NICHARO. CHERYLE J. NICHARO. GLENGALE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, and any unknown heirs, devisees, prantees, creditors, and othe unknown persons or unknown spouses claiming by, through, and under any of the above named Detendants. Defendants AMENDED NOTICE OF

FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, will on the 18th day of June, 1992, at 11.09 o'clock A.M. at the West Front door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida. offer for sale and sell al public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash. the following described property situate in Seminole County, Florida Seminole County, Piorida Nomesile 29 ef Seminole Woods, according to that survey of records Book 1187, Pages 953 through 903, of the Public Rec-ords of Seminole County. Flar-ida, more particularly described as follows:

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