

Sarah Westbrook and Cory Warren invite you to Music Man at Lake Mary High School. Review Page 6A

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TODAY

BRIEF8

No meeting

SANFORD - The meeting of the Waterfront Steering Committee, originally scheduled for this evening, has been cancelled. The next meeting will be held April 16, at which time the committee will hear a presentation on the operation of the New Smyrna Beach waterfront redevelopment ellorts.

Carnival time

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - This Thursday. Friday and Saturday, March 20 - 23, the big event is the Third Annual Altamonte Springs Carnival and Circus. The event is being held at Cranes Roost Park, Partial proceeds will benefit various children's charities.

Breakfast with Bunny

SANFORD - Alpha Alpha Theta Chapter of Beta Sigma Pht. together with Angelo's Restaurant, will sponsor "Breakfast with the Easter Bunny," on Saturday, March 22 from 10 a.m. to noon at Agngelo's, 107 W. First Street, Sanford.

In addition to breakfast, patrons may have their photo taken with the Easter Bunny and each will receive candy and a toy. Tickets, 65 each, will be available at the door.

A portion of the proceeds of this service project for the chapter will go to SafeHouse of Seminole County for abused spouses and children.

For information or reservations phone 322-5684.

Housing applications

SANFORD - Applications for the conventional public housing program will be accepted March 24, 25 and 26, and every Tuesday thereafter from 9 a.m., until noon and 2 until 5 p.m., at the Administration Building, 94 Castle Brewer Court in Sanford.

A criminal background check is required and the housing authority enforces a "One Strike, You're Out" policy on lease violations and drug/

criminal activity. For additional information on the applications for public housing, phone the housing authority office, 323-3150.

March against violence

SANFORD A March Against Violence will be held Saturday, March 22 beginning at noon, at the Seminole County Court House on it. Park Avenue. The gathering will then march to Fort Mellon Park for a memorial service for those who have died violently because of drugs. alcohol, weapons, car homicides and autoides.

For additional information, contact Michael Mobley, chairperson, at 328-5202.

Lake Mary business

LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary/Heathrow Chamber of Commerce will hold a Business After Hours gathering this Thursday, March 20, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Galleria Restaurant, 3837 Lake Emma Road.

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One word frees us of all the weight and pain of life: that word is love.

Seminole County Teacher of the Year

Physics teacher tapped for top honors

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Senior Staff Writer

Larry Brown did not jump up and down and squeal on Tuesday afternoon when Supt. Paul Hagerty handed him a bouquet of longstem roses.

The Lake Howell High School physics teacher did glow with pride, however, for along with those roses came the title of Seminole County Teacher of the Year.

Brown, who is also the school's junior varsity football coach, was selected from more than 50 nominees from across the county for the top honor. He will now represent Seminole County in the competition to become the Florida Teacher of the Year.

At take Howell High School, enrollment laboratories with

Bee Brown, Page 3A



Hereld Photo by Tammy Vincon

Brown has instituted the dual. Lake Howell physics teacher Larry Brown accepts roses from Supt. Dr. Paul Hagerty and school board Chairman Sandy Robinson upon being named Seminole County Teacher of the Year.

Your tax work Stormwater problem must be solved

By RUSS WHITE Herald Stall Writer

SANFORD - Whether they like it or not, the residents of Seminole County will eventually be paying more taxes or lees for the funding of a stormwater management system and possibly for upgraded library

Federal and state governments require the county to find a source. of cash to manage stormwater runoff - and unless the county commissioners can work some magic that source is going to be the

people. Residents also may be asked to do their fair share to obtain books and library supplies (stormwater management material, perhaps) to bring the county's library system up to See Water, Page 2A

State attorney and gain time decision

By WICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Seminole County State Attorney Norman Wolfinger says he is disappointed about the U.S. Supreme Court wiping out Florida's attempt to keep prisoners in fail longer. "It was sort of a double whammy," he said.

Wolfinger had assisted Florida State Attorney Bob Butterworth in pushing through legislation which would have eliminated so called gain time. The move would have kept prisoners in jail for longer periods of time, rather than granting them an automatic two days off the sentence for every one day served.

"I thought we had won this," Wolfinger said.

"But then the high court turned it down." He said Butterworth com time he had lost a case Court

The court, in effect, said th been granted the gain time prior to the enactment of the Florida law, could not have that gain Bee Jail, Page 5A



Herald Photo by Tommy V

Practice makes perfect, and it does, just look at those perfect pancakes. Members of Sanford Kiwanis prepare for Saturday's Pancake Day fundralser at the Sanford Civic Center, Left to right, Kiwanis President-Elect Al Rosin, President David Liddell, Director Harvey Hale, advisor to the President Phil Gunster, and Past Lt. Governor Wall Smith. In addition to the pancake breaklast from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., the event will also feature a silent auction. Proceeds will go to help support 20 local organizations. Tickets are \$3, with free seconds or thirds. Takeouts will also be available.

county juvenile court Behind the scenes in

By BARBARA MARTIN Herald Correspondent

A Seminole County judge and an assistant state attorney exchanged some heated words Monday, over the continued placement of a 16year-old in the home of the mother of the man who abducted her last August.

Assistant State Attorney Laura Bosco told Judge Gene Stephenson she believed there were other charges pending against the man, Robert Reynolds and that her office was investigating.

"There is no doubt this girls is a victim of a crime," said Bosco. "I find something incredibly wrong here. This man has criminal charges against him."

Bosco firmly objected several times to the placement continuing-calling the placement 'inappropriate.' She recommended the girl be placed in a shelter.

The judge, however, explained his decision.
"I have followed all the best professional recommendations from Boy's Town, the (Juventie Justice) Department, Guardian Ad

Litem and the respected (psychologist) Dr.

(Stephen) Jordan," said the judge. "These reports tell me that my previous placement was appropriate."

A review of the reports reveals that all recommended against sending the girl home to her parents. The Boy's Town report was based on interviews with the girl--her parents were not interviewed. Dr. Jordan didn't see the girl until two weeks after the judge's placement decision. Only one agency-Guardian Ad Litem-recommended the girl be placed at

□See Court, Page 5A

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IN BRIEF

Elephant welk

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Republican Women's Club of Seminole invites everyone to join the elephant walk for new members in March. The event starts with lunch Saturday, March 32 from 1 1:30 until 1:30 at Heliday Inn Altamonte. Membership dues are \$15 per year with associate dues at

For information phone Verdell Pugh at 323-7069 in Sanford, or Bev Winesburgh at 788-0691 in the Orlando area.

Soring Filing

CHULUOTA — The Southeast Seminole County Voters Association is holding a flea market and arts and crafts show. complete with live music and food as well as activities for children, on Saturday, March 22, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. at VFW Post 10139, in Chuluota. Space is available for inside as

well as outside tables at \$10 per space.

For information or to arrange for a table, phone Margaret at 365-5249.

Raising money

SANFORD - The Sanford Food Commodities Office is holding a garage sale Friday and Saturday. April 18 and 19 from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the Old Zayre Plaza, 2970 Orlando Drive. Donations for the event are presently being sought. To donate or for additional information, phone 323-1820, or take them to the Food Office. Monday through Friday from 10 a.m.

The purpose of the sale is to raise money to pay shipping costs of fresh vegetable trucks which are available from Florida farmers and through Farm/Share, Inc., and to restock the food pantry. Food is used to assist people who go to the Commodities Office seeking assistance at times other than when USDA foods are distributed.

Water -

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par. A study revealed Tuesday that Seminole's system ranks last of 13 counties comprised of 300,000 or more people.

The Board of County Com-

missioners ordered a task force to assess the library situation and after a stormy debate Tuesday, gave the go-ahead to proceed with Phase II of the development of a Stormwater Management Asssessment Program that will cost \$265,000 to implement - and could cost up to \$300 million over 20 years to effectively maintain and improve drainage ditches, pipes and ponds and enhance the quality of lakes, rivers and

'it's a hard choice to say, 'yes' easy choice to say, 'no' - but things need to be chang-aid BCC Chairman Randy ris, who pushed his felk ahead on stormwater management. The vote was 3-1 (commissioner Grant Maloy minet).

Commissioner Dick Van Der Weide was also against but left the work session to most with Sanford Mayer Larry Dale before the vote was taken. Before leaving, Van Der Weide said he needed more information before he west against the public's wishes. (In November, voters rejected a \$4-per-month atormwater fee, The BCC, atormwater fee. The BCC, however, agreed to finance the program by enecting a storm-water utility for unincorporated

residents.

Upset, Van Der Weide and Commisioner Win Adams hedged on approving Phase II of the assessment program, Morris critized both on Tuesday. "I find this flip-flopping very offensive," Morris said before coaxing Adams to be the deciding "yes" vote on the measure.

"We have to solve the

"We have to solve the stormwater problem," Adams said. "I just want to be certain we have a proper handle on the

At the heart of the utility □See Water, Page SA

Let us know

The Sanford Herald wants to publicise your events, cla eminers that are available to the general public.

We.d like to have the information for your announcement at

least a week in advance.

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

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy. High in the mid to upper 80s. Wind northeast 10 mph. Tonight: northeast 10 mph. Tonight: Partly cloudy. Low in the upper 60s. Wind northeast 5 to 10 m p h'. T h u r s d'a y: Thumderstorms. High in the mid to upper 70s. Wind east 20 mph. Friday: Sunny. Lows in the low to mid 50s. Highs in the low to mid 70s. Saturday: Partly clouds: I am in the mid to upper 10s.

cloudy. Lows in the mid to upper 40s. Highs in the mid 70s. Sunday: Scattered showers. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the upper 70s.

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The high temperature in San-ford Wednesday was 80 degrees and the overnight low was 55 as reported by the University of Fiorida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Colory

lecorded rainfall for the period, ending at 10 a.m. Wednesday, totaled 0 inches

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 to

3 feet and glassy. Current is running to the south with a

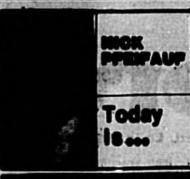
water temperature of 68 degrees.
New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2 feet and glassy. Current is running to the south with a water temperature of 65 degrees.

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MIAMI — Florido 34-hour tempera-tures and reinfell at 8 a.m. EDT teley: CHYI

Swallows mark start of spring



Look, up in the sky. It's a bird...it's a plane....nope, it's a bird. People in San Juan Capistrano, California are probably walking around with umbrelles today. It may not be raining, but it's the day when the swallows return to the old

They have been seen arriving in that town annually on this date since 1776. As usual, a few actually arrived a day or so earlier and some apparently had delayed flights. But I was actually there when the birds returned several years ago. I didn't go undetected. In fact, several of the swallows spotted me.

Locally, while we're still a few days away from Easter, the ter Bunny to now a at Center Court. lower level, at the Seminole Towne Center.

One of the colorful figures of the past was born on this date. During his lifetime he was a railroad hand, saloonkeeper, gambler, lawman, hired gunsl-inger, miner, and a real estate investor. TV has made him a

hero with his most notable event being the ausfight at the OK Correl in 1481. Wysit Earp was born March 18, 1848.

Another birth anniversary today is Dr. David Livingstone, born in Scotland in 1813. He was most noted for being found by Henry M. Stanley in Ujiji near Lake Tanganyika, Africa on Nov. 10, 1871. "Dr. Livingstone, I presume," was the quote. Actually, Livingstone wasn't lost. He knew where he was all the time.

in additional historical birthdays, Judge John Sirica, "The Watergate Judge" was born in 1904. Pilgrim father and governor of Plymouth Colony William Bradford was born on March 19, 1509. American political leader William Jennings litical leader William Jennings

And Edith Neuron Pagers we been on this date in 1881. After serving with the Red Cross (Presco during World Wer I, at was elected to the U.S. Congre-(1925) to fill the unexpired of her husband who had on Her big claim to fame was that ahe was re-elected to the U.S. House of Representatives 17

Por today's birthdays, and Ursula Andreas is 61; act Glenn Close is 80 today; actor Bruce Willia is 48.



Song and dance

Dinner, dancing downtown is delightful

By VICK! DeCORMEN
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - They just want

to get together for a good time.

Many of the regular customers at the Colonial Room restaurant in downtown Sanford wanted to do more than have a scrump-

When they suggested to owner till Painter that they wanted to have a supper club at his resourant, he was thrilled with the

With nothing more sophistocated than a pester beard and a pes. Pointer started aigning up friends to join in the fin of a Christmas dense. It was an immediate success with hearly 50 people signing up to take part.

Appetisers, a dinner and a dance with music provided by Don Zimmerman left participants saking for more as the

pants asking for more as the yuletide celebration.

A Valentines Day dance fell by the wayside as a scheduling conflict forced the cancelation of

the event.

When St. Patrick's Day rolled around on Monday, however, searly 65 people were signed up to dence the night away at the

While the dinner crowd finished up in the restaurant, those who'd signed up for the event enached on appetizers in the back meeting room.



Then, once the doors had bee locked behind the last customer the restaurant was spened up it the dinner and dance. Its merman, who regularly provide dinner music on his electric accordion for the evening dinner. according for the evening diservation for the evening diservation picked up the pace a little bit a there could be dancing.

"It was such fun," said Mon Walker who was one of these who danced her way through

the evening.

The crowd was mostly older, she said, but there were a few younger people who joined in the festivities.

the festivities.

"It was wild seeing night life in downtown flanderd until 10 p.m." Walker end.

The next dinner dence has not yet been planned, but it is expected that it will draw an equally large and enthusiastic crowd.





House remm

Curies Davis, 23, of 1600 W. Fifth Street, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Saturday. Officers responded to a call in the 1700 block of W. 14th Street, regarding a women ramming her car into a house. When they arrived, they found the woman had three young children in the car, and was apparently ramming into a house following a demestic disagreement with a man. Police said she also attempted to run the man over with the vehicle when he attempted to stop her form stething the house.

from striking the house.

Davis was arrested on charges of criminal mischief, battery domestic violence, aggravated assault with a motor vehicle, negligent treatment of children and reckless driving.

Drug arrests

Office States of the Seminole County sheriff's City/County Investigative Bureau (CCIB) arrested Rehiele Addison, 19, of 2201 Dollar Way at SR-46 and Greenway Friday. Addison was charged with sale of a controlled substance.

Other of the Sanford police Special Investigative Unit (SIU) conducted an undercover drug sting Friday at 13th Street and Mangoustine. Robert Lee Thames, 39, of 1400 Dixie Way, Sanford, was arrested on charges of sale/delivery of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalis.

Other was attached to the Sanford of the Sanf

Prostitution

Pamela Lynn Tyson, 26, listed as homeless, was arrested by Sanford police SiU officers Friday at 11th Street and Sanford Avenue. She was charged with assignation to commit proattution.

Traffic stops

O Jason Robert Marietta, 27. of 244 Lake Markham Road. was stopped by sheriff's deputies Friday on 17-92 and SR-417. He was charged with driving under the influence, reckless driving, and falling to use a designated lane of traffic.

O Kenneth M. Taylor, 35, 5672 Deer Path Lane, was stopped by sheriff's deputies Friday at SR-46 and Greenway. He was charged with driving with a suspended/revoked license.

ORICHARD Edward Grzelewski, 36, 115 Silver Maple Terrace,

Sanford, was stopped by deputies Sunday on U.S. Highway 17-92 at S. Sanford Avenue. He was charged with driving under the influence and having an altered license plate.

James Edward Knight, 42, of 1015 Paratasmon Avenue, was located by Sanford police Sunday at Pirst Street and Poplar Avenue. He was charged with possession of drug paraphernalis. Officers also served him with warrants for falling to appear to pay a fine for a having a suspended license, and failing to appear on a charge of passession of drug paraphernalis. aphernalia.

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Lake Mary city commission agend

LAKE MARY - An early work LARE MARY — An early work session will once again to held this Thursday at Lake Mary City Hall. The commissioners will discuss a proposed water and wastewater rate study, and additional personnel needs for the Community Development Department.

The work session will begin at the commission.

esion will begin at 5 p.m. in the commission chambers. The regular masting is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. or as soon as possible after the reek, the following items were listed for the regular meeting

Opening ceremonies
Opening presentation — Plecal Year 1998 audit by Scott St. John, KMPG-Peat Marwick

Ordinance 833 - 1st reading - Change of soring from A-1 to R-1AA, H.G. and Caroline Durham, applicants.

Ordinance 834 - 1st

reading - Change of soning from A-1 to R-1AA. Peter and Patricia Ann Volchko, applireading - Regarding off-street parking requirements for office

• Resolution 569 — Accepting lift station from Home Depot.

As of earlier this week, the following Hems were listed for recent dering the city manager's report:

manager's report:

• Request commission formalise economic incentive mitment of 10/17/96 to HTE and authorise mayor to execute interlocal agreement with

Ordinance 836 — 1st Seminole County for up to reding — Regarding off-street \$150,000 over five years (Con-arking requirements for office tinued from 12/19/85 and 3/8/

Request commission authorise continuation of architectural services by TOF Architects to include the final design drawing and bid documents for the parks maintenance facility, not to exceed \$39.500. 839.500.

Thursday's meetings will be held at Lake mary City Hall, 100 N. Country Club Road.

Brown -

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physics and pre-calculus which allows students to integrate their math and science cur-ricula. He has obtained Advanced Piecement grants totaling more than \$11,000 in order to provide more resources for his

When he isn't looking for ways in which to directly assist his students, Brown finds the time to work on textbooks directed at both young people and teachers. Recently, he has served as a contributing author on the Physics AP Textbook and as the technical editor to the text Physics: Build A Review Book.

He has established a physics lab at Lake Howell High School with computers donated by Westinghouse.

He also has made numerous presentations at local, state and national conventions, working directly with secondary and university in-structors to find ways in which to enhance science education

to enhance science education at all levels.

In his 12 years of teaching. Brown has had a brush with the Tuscher of the Year program before. In the 1902-03 school year, Brown was named Tuscher of the Year at Lake Mary High School. That year, he was estacted as one of the top three semi-finalists in the county-wide program.

Don fimith, principal of Lake Howell High School, said that Brown has the ability to mo-

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achoole as well. tivate and involve his students

in the classroom activities.

in the classroom activities.

"He shows a true concern for all students," Smith said.

Cush Copeland, a fellow science teacher, admires Brown's commitment to his charges.

"The single most consistent

"The single most consistent facet of his personality is that he is totally committed to the welfare of his students," he Students also agree that

Brown is a strong and committed teacher. When asked to identify the teacher who has most influenced them in their academic careers, 30 students who have a grade point average of 3.6 or better nominated

The Brown family is one completely involved in school, the top teacher noted. His wife Sandy is also a teacher and his daughter Cindy Nelson serves as a substitute teacher in the Seminole

SANFORD - THE JUST WATE

powdlerized Larry

The finalist in the Seminole County Teacher of the Year program are Adda Hedges, who teaches physically impaired

students at Winter Springs Elementary School and Chuck Burgess, who teaches language arts at Rock Lake Middle School.

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EDITORIAL

Paying for municipal pool

Does Sanford need a city swimming pool? Should it be located on Seminole High School property? Would city residents use the facility is it was made available during non-school days and hours?

Several attempts have been made toward having a pool in northern Seminole County. Thus far, all have failed, mostly because of money. We believe, although this could be in error, that the majority of Sanford residents, from youngsters through seniors, would not use the facility. It may be more used after it opens, but when it becomes common place, only the steadfast swimmers will use the facility.

Considering this therefore, we believe a move to have it on the ballot to approve a bond with which to obtain money would probably fail. It has in the past. Talk about floating a bond with which to finance anything immediately leads people to see a tax increase looming in the future.

Plans have been kicking around for six years or more on having it at SHS, which would require a cooperative effort between the city and school board if it is to become a

municipal pool.
Since it was first discussed, there have been indications that the various entities are in agreement with each other. But this has generally come from word-of-mouth during planning sessions and meetings. We don't believe any formal agreement has actually been authorised.

Sanford had a municipal swimming pool to was located in the eastern end of Fort Mellon Park. Surviving for several decades, it was torn down in the mid 1950s.

There were many reasons floating around regarding why it was torn down. One source would say that it was too expensive to maintain, keep in repair, and supervise. Others would say it had become a racial problem. In the 1950s, there was a great deal of racial unrest. Each race accused the other of trying to take control over the pool. True or not, it was rumored, and it was discussed privately. But that's as far as it went before the city had the pool demolished.

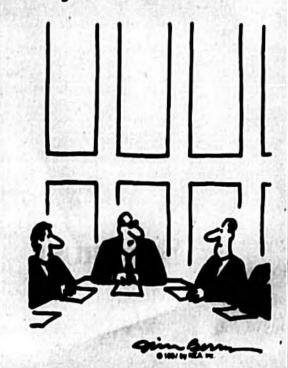
Now they want a new one. Seminole High School would use it during school hours. The rest of the time it would be available to citizens. Whether or not they would charge a fee or require membership is something which has not been approached at this time.

There is no question that small children are in dire need of swimming lessons. We have had too many (even one is too many) children drown in private pools and lakes lately. Knowing how to swim or at least tread water would be a life saver.

While we believe the prospect of creating a new municipal swimming pool is worth serious consideration, we also believe planning on how it will or may be used and how it will be financed is of the utmost importance before proceeding at this time.

The pool must be easily and agreeably accessible to everyone, and Sanford residents who already pay the highest property taxes in the county shouldn't be unduly burdened with paying for it.

Berry's World



"Now, Fred, let's have your report on the 'Life on Other Planets as a Source for Cheaper Lisbor'

ELLEN GOODMAN

Worst thing Bill Clinton has done

BOSTON--At first the newspaper ad barely registers. I am so immune to the endless presidential campaign that it passes across my line of vision like a subliminal political

message.

There is the full-page photo of Bill crossing the White House lawn with Hillary and Chelsea saying that the "toughest job in the world isn't being president. It's being a parent."

What is this, another Dick Morris Moment in the creation of the Papa Presidency? Yet another message for the soccer moms?

Then a variation on this ad campaign appears on television. Once again Clinton talks about trying to meet the daily challenges of the world's toughest job worrying that "if I fail, the consequences could be serious." Once gain the coy twist: "That job isn't being president. It's being a parent."

Finally it comes to me that this is 1997, the campaign is over. Yet the man in the Oval Office is still playing Papa Bear--this time for a

Office is still playing Papa Bear-this time for a

public service campaign.

Now, I have no beef with that campaign-or, surely-with the sponsors, an alliance of children's organizations seeking volunteers. But after too many ads and too many images, I have used up my patience with this Father

Figure.

I don't doubt or discount Bill Clinton's success as a parent. But history will not judge his administration by the fate of one child. Long after the first daughter has gone to

It goes by the moniker of welfare reform college, he will be held accountable for the future of the most vulnerable of American

children. The Clinton-era policy that will affect the most lives has nothing to do with curiews or school uniforms. it goes by the moniker of "welfare reform."

But maybe it should be known by the more damning title of Peter Edelman's article in the current Atlantic Monthly: The Worst Thing Bill Clinton Has Done." Last September, Edelman, an assistant

secretary of Health and Human Services and certified FOB, walked out of the administration as a protest against welfare 'repeal'. Then, like many others, he said little more during the campaign because, "Bob Dole would certainly have been worse."

But now in spare prose and unsparing detail, Edelman describes how a dreadful welfare

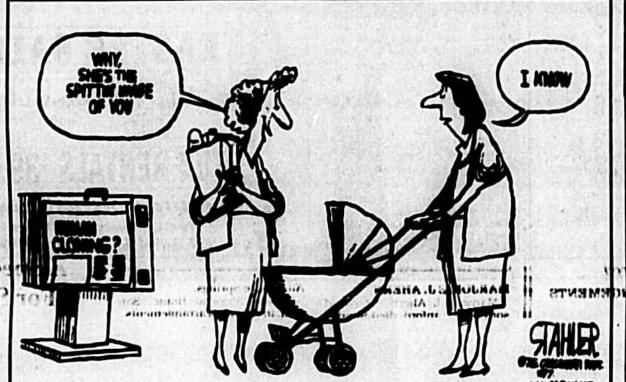
Why it is a catastrophe in the

Clinton signed onto a bill. writes Edelman. even though it is likely to move a million more children into poverty. Even though some 8 million families with children, many working poor with food stamps, will lose an average of some \$1,300 apiece.

With protest, this Father Figure signed a bill that camouflaged budget cuts as "welfare reforms", eliminating programs for immigrants and for food stamp recipients..." the safety net under the safety net." But he made no protest at all about the bill's central provision that eliminated entitlement and turned welfare money over to the states to do with as they will. And, inevitably, that will mean less do less with.

Edelman, the husband of child advocate Marion Wright Edelman, walks through the "reform" like a tour guide through a disaster sone. A two-year time limit that pays no mind to the job market. A lifetime limit of five years of benefits no matter the economy. An exception for 20 percent of the recipients and never mind that 30 percent are disabled or caring for the disabled.

"The big hit, which could be very big." he warns, "will come when the time limits go into effect-in five years or less if the state so chooses -- or when a recession hits."



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A bowdlerized Larry Flynt

Not long before the Supreme Court made to decision in Hustler Magazine v. Falwell, I was debpting the issues involved on CNN's "Crossire" with the Rev. Jerry Falwell's attorney, Norman Roy Grutman -- a combative man of sweeping self-confidence. He assured me that the court would rule for his client in a

There was a unanimous 8-0 vote. (Anthony Kennedy had only just been sworn in.) But the court decided against Falwell. Speaking for the court was Chief Justice William Rehnquist, hardly known as a devoted believer in the First

Amendment.

J had expected a closer decision, for here was a claim of intentional infliction of emotional distress based on an ad in Larry Plynt's Hustler that had Jerry Palwell asying the first time he had over had sexual intercourse was with his mother -- while he

was drunk -- in an outhouse.

In the table of contents, the Falwell
"interview" was listed as fiction and
"personality parody." At the bottom of the page
where the ad itself appeared, there was the
disclaimer, "Ad parody -- not to be taken seriously."

Still, Palwell said he had been greatly embarrassed and offended. He was, after all, a nationally known preacher of moral standards,

nationally known prescher of moral standards, and many people might not have actually seen the small-print disclaimer or looked at the table of contents.

Nonetheless, Rehnquiet said, "We conclude that public figures and public officials may not recover for the tort of intentional infliction of constitutional distress by respect of publications. emotional distress by reason of publications such as the one here at issue -- without showing in addition that the publication contains a false statement of fact which was made ... with reckless disregard as to whether or not it was true."

Since the "interview" had been labeled as fiction and parody, there was no false fact. "Such a standard is necessary." Rehnquist emphasized, "to give adequate breathing space' to the freedoms protected by the First Amendment." It was an important decision, exceptionally and appropriate the standard and ap strengthening parody and caricature as forms

of free expression.
I looked forward to the celebration of the First Amendment in Milos Forman's movie, "The People vs. Larry Flynt." And I enjoyed it, having suspended my memory of what Larry Flynt had persistently chosen to feature in Hustier. Gloria Steinem was the first to apur me to recall that -- as she put it in the New



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York Times -- the movie omitted "the magazine's images of women being beaten, tortured and raped, women subjected to degradation from bestiality to sexual slavery." There was more. Bob Herbert, a columnist for the New York Times, recalled that "the people at Huetler have portrayed black women with enormous lips and buttocks and with grotesque vaginal areas infected with crab lice and infected with venereal disease. ... They have shown white women with leeches attached to their pubic areas, and with vermin crawling over their bodies."

Herbert contends that if Forman's film had been more honest about the contents of Huetler, it would have made an even stronger -- though much more controversial -- case for York Times .. the movie omitted

though much more controversial -- case for First Amendment protection of the magazine, repellent though it often was

I agreed. An unbowdierised approach would have been more commercially risky, but it would have had more integrity. And it would have taken a lot more courage on Milos Forman's part.

Forman is quoted by Bob Herbert as stating: I could have splashed the screen with images from Hustier that would make people scream in diagnat and throw eggs at the acreen."

Obviously, then, he was doing some censoring. Actually, that kind of reaction might well have been good for the box office. attracting moviegoers who would want to see what all that disgust was about.

Meanwhile, in Hollywood, after an anonymous ad had appeared in Variety commenting on what had been left out of the film, the American Civil Liberties Union Foundation of Southern California placed a rebuttal ad lauding Forman as a "First Amendment advocate and an artist of unsurpassed creativity, ability and courage."

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SARA ECKEL



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Still, I plan to watch and worship her.

She to Darie, the restremely hip animated teen-ager who now has her own show on MTV. A spin-off of "Beavis and Butt-head," "Darie" centers around a very smart high-achoel miest. There are a lot of unpopular-kid tales out there, but Darie to different. kid tales out there, but Daria is diff Because Daria doesn't give a damn. replies "I don't have low self-esteem. I have low esteem for everyone else." When a ditay cheerleader complains that she hates it when there is skin on the chocolate pudding. Daria says, "I know what you mean, and that scares me."

She is, in short, the teen-ager I wish I had been. Daria is too self-possessed to be bothered by the teacher who hates her for knowing all the answers, with the cheerleader who invites her to a party because her friends "don't want any other cute girls there" or with the popular stater who tells her friends she's an only child. She's a dream.

Best of all, she's one of a number of smart, funny, subversive women who are slipping past the cultural gatekeepers.

The biggest gains have been made in music, where the rise of the Angry Young Woman has been well documented. Some of woman has been well documented. Some of this has been hype, like the success of singer Alanis Morrisette whose songs, though angry, are neither smart nor funny. But women rockers like Liz Phair, Sheryl Crow, P.J. Harvey and Courtney Love have made real breakthroughs for women. Not only have their accusable freak history. only have their sexually frank lyrics amashed decades worth of taboos, these anti-cream-puffs are creating a new definition of femininity -- one in which go-go boots and fire-engine-red lipstick indicate a bitchin' attitude, rather than a desire to please. (Fittingly, the "Daria" theme song comes from a great new chick band. Splendora.)

This philosophy can also be found in a lot of alternative media sources. GURL, an internet magazine, bills itself as a love/hate look at the beauty culture and offers virtual makeovers (in one a corn-fed biogde is transformed into a spikey-haired women's studies major) and interactive paper dolls with clothing options ranging from combat boots to a fluffy pink coat (www.gurl.com). Action Girl, an alternative comic, is an anthology that centers around the adventures of the title character, a superhero whose challenges include coping with a feminist rock group that sells out to a pro-life sponsor. Editor Sarah Dyer describes Action Girl as "girl-positive and female-friendly but never anti-boy" (Sleve Labor Graphics, 800-808-8020).

My personal favorite is Bust, a feminist sine that bridges the void between Me. and Cosmopolitan. With unswerving frankness, Bust writers discuss their feelings about sex, men, motherhood and toenal politic. In the fashion and beauty issue, editors Celina and Betty describe the complexity of Bust readers. "We (recent) the fashion-and-beauty industry, yet we wenns werehip at the fact of whoever it was that invented strawborry-acented by glass," they write,

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Rose's home. According to the parents, it wasn't a surprise as a Guardian Ad Litem had asked them when the agency was first assigned, "Den't you know that all 16-year-old girls sleep with their boyfriends?"

"The Guardian Ad Litem wanted us to accept this situation all along, but we will never accept the fact that the man who has physically, emotionally and sexually abused our daughter can still have access to her," said the girl's father, Dino Vespucci, after the the girl's father, Dino Vespucci, after the

Later in the proceedings as the judge appeared about to make a recommendation to leave the girl where she was, Bosco interrupted

leave the girl where she was, Boaco interrupted him saying she hadn't received copies of the latest reports so she hadn't reviewed them.

Annoyed, Stephenson said, "Well, if you would have read these reports instead of telling me things like this you would know what's happening. There is a displacement in the family occurring here. The parents are concentrating on the boyfriend as the problem. It is not the boyfriend that is the problem.

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When Bosco asked again about the charges
against Reynolds, Stephenson and, 'For the
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On Petruary 20, Reynolds pleaded 'no contact' to charges of battery in semection with the first of two abdustions of the girl last August. Judge Carmine Brave semienced Reynolds to one year of probatton along with community service and counseling. One probatton stipulation was that Reynolds could have 'no non-consensual contact' with the victim. When the girls mother, Tamesy Vespucci objected, Brave asked, 'If this gay is

so had, why was the girl placed in his mother's

But Tammy Vespucci said Bravo never heard the whole story. She said she was nervous sheet speaking in court, especially since Stephensen had threatened to juit her-more than case. She just tald Brave she didn't want Reynelds easing her daughter.

Frent of the courteress unusually full people in front of him-on unusually large number of people for one court case. Bestdee the pursue, field daughter, and the assistant state atterney, the Guardian Ad Litim had three representatives plus their atterney, Sarah Herveller who was there to defend the organization's recommendations and actions. Reynelds mether, Barbara Ross, was accompanied by her daughter, Jadie, who testified and a representative from the Department of Children and Families (formerly HRS) was present.

The judge wented to know why he wasn't

The judge wanted to know why he wasn't notified by the Guardian Ad Litem when the girl had violated his orders on several

eccasions.

Ragodale then handed the judge and the state attorney the violation notification stating that to her knowledge there were only two incidents. Her February 28 report, however, specifies "several" incidents. The parents said that there were at least eight incidents of the curfew violation imposed by Barbara Ross including one morning when the girl called

home at 3 a.m. asking for a ride. The last incident eccurred when the girl went off with three adult men she had met at Seminole Community College. According to the parents, they tried to get their daughter out of the men's pick-up truck when they noticed the men were drinking. The girl was gone all night and a Berbara Rose filed a missing person's report the next day before the girl arrived at her

home.

The judge also admonished the girl for not obeying his orders.

"Im unhappy with you," said the judge. "I was inclined to place you in a temporary shelter but I received a report that you have turned things around within the last two weeks."

Turn-around' developments listed in the Turn-around developments listed in the March 14 report by Ragsdale included: improved behavior and attitude toward following rules and limits since dropping out of the GED program at SCC, attending one church and doing volunteer work at another, seeing a counselor from the Children's Home Society, having a desire to resume music education and complying with the curriew.

Stephenson said he will make a decision on

the case this week. According to Stephenson's assistant when the judge takes a case under advisement, he could either just enter an order in court stipulating his decision or he could call all parties involved back into court for the anni-uncement. His assistant was not sure which course the judge would take.

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strategy for Seminole County is the special assessment. Consultants proposed Tuesday basing the fees on the amount of rooftop and pavement on each property - the idea being that those who cause the problem

pay for it.
The commissioners initially agreed that the stormwater charge should be on the annual property tax bills. There's going to be a acramble to find the \$265,000 to start the utility, scheduled to be in place when

tax bills go out in November. Undertaking the task of creating and implementing a stormwater utility is no easy task but it has proven to be an effective tool to more than 90 jurisdictions in the sate and hundreds in the country. Volusia, Brevard and Sarasota counties are among the

stormwater utilities.

Educating the public is important to the program.

Stormwater runoff picks up pollutants such as automo oil, gasoline, fertilizer, and

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municipalities already using

debris from developed areas. These pollutants can contaminate groudwater, rivers, lakes and streams.

Lower property values can result from loss of land due to erosion, home damage from flooding, and degraded water quality.

Orange County has supplied its residents with brochures that summarize the county's recently completed stormwater management capital improvement

In other business, Jean Rhine, Director of Library and Leisure Services for the county, spelled out the need for more books and other materials, during a workshop that preceded the stormwater management ses-sion. There are 300,000 volumes in the five county libraries. Rhine told the BCC it needs to increase the books per capita. expand the leasing program.

expand the leasing program, expand hours and create more work processing stations.

Rhine said that people are reading more books than they did before, but also demanding word processing systems. She was delighted that 70-percent of the residents use the county libraries, and urged the commissioners to make sure the services were top rate.

Jail-

taken away. As a result, persons convicted of murder, rape, robbery and other major crimes are being allowed back on the

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ntreets of Florida once again.
"My big concern," Wolfinger said, "is the quality of people who are getting out early. They are pretty low on the totem pole.

"But there are new laws coming up that I'm very pleased with," he said. "One of them would provide for much stiffer sentences for persons who get out of prison and commit another crime. That second conviction would have a much more severe sentence.

"While I think it's a good move," he continued, "the sad note is that it means there will be another victim involved before the stiffer sentence can be

While Wolfinger said But-terworth has been getting criticism over the failure of the elimination of gain time law, "I assure you, he is not deserving of that criticism. In fact, he is

really doing an excellent job in trying to do whatever he can to keep hardened criminals off our



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Survivors include daughters, athleen M. O'Connor, Dudley. Mass., Mary Connelly, Platt-aburgh, N.Y., Eileen Shaughnessy, Sanford; sons, Daniel Shaughnessy, Altona, N.Y., Michael Shaughnessy. N.Y., Michael Shaughnessy, Lyon Mountain, N.Y., Kevin Shaughnessy, Upton, Mass.; seven grandchildren. All Faiths Cremation Service, Casselberry, in charge of ar-

HORFLEST RESD CHEEK

Norfleet Reid Cheek. 77. Hartwell Avenue, Sanford, died Tuesday, March 18, 1997 at Columbia Medical Center-Sanford. Born Sept. 2, 1919 in Eastman, Ga., he moved to Central Florida in 1979. He was a retired Lt. Colonel and a U.S. Army Finance Officer. He was a member of DAV Florida Chapter 30, Retired Officers Association

nephew. John C. Barrington,

1000 Itemente Springs. Brissen, Funeral Home, San-ad, in charge of arrangements.

Floyd Dorsey, 81, Willow Avenue, Canford, ded Tuesday, March 18, 1987 at Mariner Healthcare Center. DeLand. Born April 20, 1915 in Waynesboro, Ga., he moved a Sanford 35 years ago. He was retired from the Sunniland retired from the was a Mason

and a Beptiet. Survivors include wife, Minnie .: son. John Warren. Gough,

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ford, in charge of arrangements.

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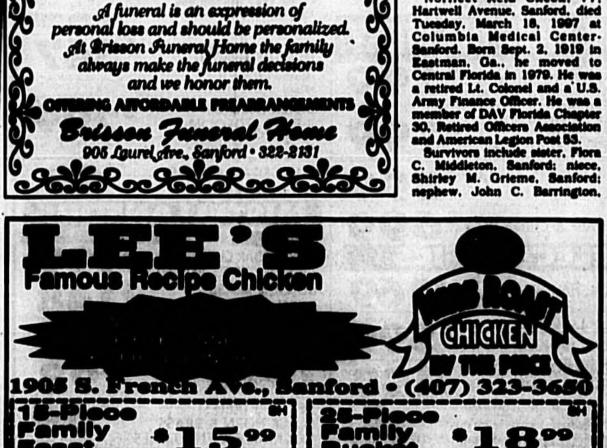
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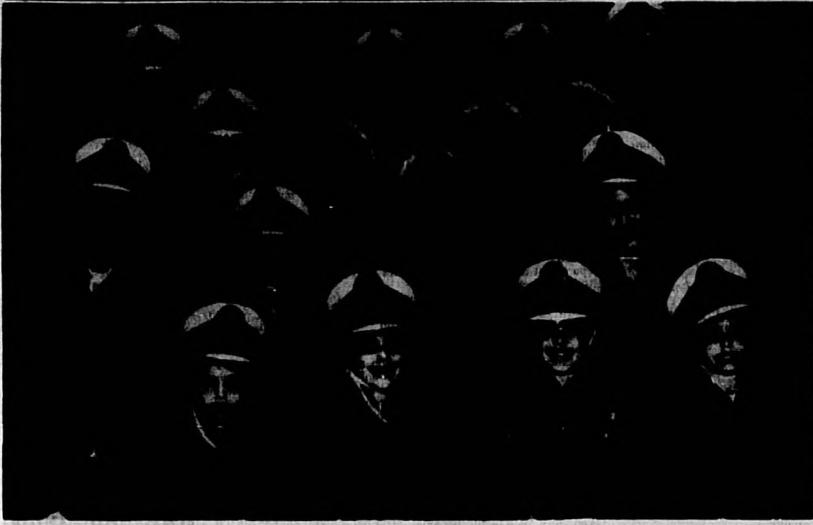
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club's 'Music Man' a real spellbinder Drama

By SHARI BRODIE

We've get TROUBLE...right here in Lehe Mary.

A troupe of spell binders, led by Professor Harold Hill, is taking to the stage at Lake Mary High School. If ye are in the audience, by the end of the play, you might just the play, you might just believe that you, too, can play the "Minuet in G."

"The Music Man." presented by the Lake Mary Drama Club, opens tonight, and continues Thursday. Friday and Saturday nights in the auditorium at the school.

The merriment begins at 7:30, when a whistle, like the start of a parade, signals the band to play the overture which includes '76 ones." The first acene :s of traveling salesmen aboard a train about to disembark in River City, 'lowa. The momentum for the musical is set in this scene and continues throughout the entire play. Cory Warren plays the flim-

flam man who spends the month of July in River City. convincing the citizens that the young boys of the town will soon come together as a band. with uniforms and learn to play their instruments via the Think Method."

Cory has no problem handling the hundreds of lines it takes to bring this fasttalking traveling salesman to life. His performance is enhanced by antics and animation of Nick Sprysenski, who plays Marcelius Washburn, the only person in town who knows Hill's true

identity and intentions. Sarah Westbrook, as Marian Paroo, the town's librarian and piano teacher, could spoil all of Hill's plans, showing him to be the musical illiterate that he is, so Hill sets out to win her heart.

Skeptical at first, Marian, destined to be an old-maid. soon melts under the attention of this smooth talking, worldly man.

Sarah has several solos which showcase her welltrained voice. Her strongest performance is "My White Knight," sung from the front porch of her house.

Maruxa Faustman plays her mother, and delivers a convincing Irish accent. Nicholas Rowell is her brother, Winthrop, who speaks very little at first, burdened with a lisp. But, Winthrop also falls under the spell of the bogus professor, gaining confidence when he believes he will soon



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be a coronet virtuoso.

Rowell, 9, is a student at Lake Mary Elementary and is one of several children on the cast. The children are featured in a dance scene which eventually leads the entire cast into the aisles and through the audience.

Other excellent supporting roles are played by Mayor Shinn. Watch your Shinn. phraseology!".

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Shinn. "Balzac". Smildain), Zaneeta Shinn, "Yeegodal", (Emily Taylor) and Djilas Tommy (Adam Williams).

The cast combines on "The Wells Fargo Wagon' for a great choral presentation. The efforts of the choreographers, Tara McClure and Jen Cipolla, shine in the

"Marian. The Libraian sequence.

Kaczowka is the assistant director. Betsy Sarnell, the student director. technical director is Emily Saxton. Jill Werner is the stage manager and Bari Smildsin is the assistant stage manager.

The musical director is Susan Eisselle and Jason Millhouse is the Band director. The drama teacher is Bill Eisselle.

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All pro sports should adopt a farm system

College athletes are quickly becoming a thing

Even though grade point averages are rising, there are far too many athletes that attend college only because they have to in order to have the opportunity to turn pro-

Baseball has the right idea. Three options exist for baseball teams seeking the nation's best from high school

If a high school senior is awarded a scholarship for a college team, he must remain in college for three years or until he turns 21 before he can be drafted onto a professional

Of course, there is no requirement for receiving a degree, but at least Major League Baseball attempts to recognize the commitment that should be made when going to a four year

The second option is called draft and follow. A professional team can opt to have their new player attend jumor college for at least a year To gain experience, not to gain an education. In my opinion, at least this allows an adjustment from high school to a college team before the move to the majors is made.

Baseball players can also be signed right out of high school onto a professional team

I do not necessarily agree with this practice. because I think that 18 year old boys are too young to handle the pressure associated with being a professional athlete. However, there is no farce concerning attending college.

The minor league system is set up to groom young athletes and allow them a chance to adapt to the traveling and playing schedule of a professional team Isn't that what our colleges

are doing these days? Athletes that actually want an education should go to college and play college sports. When they leave college, they should then embark on the career that they spent four years learning about.

Athletes that want a career in professional sports should go into farm leagues and study their sport Instead of taking up space in a classroom that a student could make better use of, they would be able to learn Jessons that will prepare them for their chosen career.

I don't propose to know how a intro- league system could actually be set up and function for every sport. I do know that I don't believe that college is the place for every athlete.

The scholarship dollars that are pumped into the athletic programs in our colleges and universities are simply ways for the school to lure a player to their team under NCAA guidelines, Just because a person goes into the university system to play ball, does not mean that he or she wishes to obtain a college

College is supposed to prepare you for the real world, is the real world a place where your average 19-21 year old makes 820 million a year? No wonder everyone thinks it's okay for athletes to leave college early. How can that kind of money compare to what they can make with a college degree?

And why shouldn't they leave early and start making money? Athletes make their colleges millions of dollars and receive no legal money in return. If they are going to be prostituted, they might as well be paid well for it.

Over 80,000 people flock to Florida Field each weekend, thousands of people proudly wear their number seven jerseys, the Gator football team appears almost weekly on national television, generating millions of dollars for the University of Florida.

Everyone makes money off of Danny Weurssel...except Danny Weurssel.

The entire system seems backwards to me. Kids are going to college without wanting an education. Athletes are heavily marketed without making a dollar from it. Universities make tons of money, only to turn around and reinvest it in athletic programs to keep the cycle going.

If young men who wish to play on professional teams were drafted into farm leagues to learn and mature, colleges would have more room for those who want an education, young athletes would be better prepared for the big time, and the quality of athlete on professional teams would be higher.

SCC 'doubles' pleasure, wins

From Steff Reports

SANFORD - The Seminole Community College baseball team relied on the old commercial saying, "double your pleasure, double your fun." in the eighth inning of Tuesday's Mid-Florida Conference game with Central 🗆 See SCC, Page SB

Biding one's time

Lake Mary capitalizes when time is right

By KELLIE WERNER Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY _ Mick Jagger wasn't the only one who had time on his side.

Lake Mary found that time was definitely on their side as they faced conference rival, Lyman, and a 0-0 score in the hottom of the

"We were playing the waiting game," head coach Jeannie Fisher said. 'We waited for something to happen and it finally did. Once we started bitting, the rest finally came together for us."

The Lady rams wated long enough to score twice in the sixth inning and went on to shut out the Greybounds, 2-0

Just when it seemed that take Mary might be facing another 18 mmng game, similar to the one that took place last month in their opener against Apopka, the ball started flying. the bases started loading, and the runs started

Before that, nothing much was happening Lyman opened by loading the bases twice in the first fining before committing their third out. Third base would see no further action

until the bottom of the fourth maing Hitting wasn't getting Lake Mary anywhere. but their pitching was keeping them in the

Sara Smith, Lake Mary's number two hurler behind Halte Sowards, made a rare appearance. and came through brilliantly, allowing only nine hits while striking out eight Greyhounds

She did begin to wear down in the fifth, but found her second wind in time to close out the

When I started to get tired. I just concentrated on fundamentals and what I needed to do to keep us in the game." Smithsaid 500 (Wolcott, Lake Mary's catcher) really kept me in the game, too. I wanted to fry tothrow the ball harder to make up for my arm getting tired, but that only takes away from accuracy. I just concentrated and fried to close Fisher was very proud of her sophomore

"Sara Is a very locused player," Fisher said. 'If she throws a had patch or one that the batter gets a hold of, she doesn't let it shake her, the regroups and throws the next patch the way she should. She is very mentally tough for such a young pitcher."

Pitching for Lyman was top notch, as well, attributing to the larly leans poor batting average Carol Wylet shut Lake Mary down at the plate until the sixth, striking out two batters and allowing only 11 hits in the entire.

Lake Mary brially pulled themselves together and Brie. Von Swearingen and Welcott each scored. Those two runs proved to be enough to hold off Lyman and earn the Lady Rams another conference win

Up next for take Mary is the Disney Tournament, which begins tomorrow. The Larly Rams will hust the event which pits them against Hoone in the first found.

LMHS Winter Guard ready to compete

From Staff Reports

LAKE MARY The Lake Mary High School Color Guard prepares for a frantic finale to their season. This year was expected to be a rebuilding year after they finished twelfth at Nationals in 1996 and lost numerous sentor members

This year, surprisingly, the 16 rookies have developed their skills and turned a rebuilding year into potential national recognition

Winter Guard is called "Sport of the Arts' because it combines the artistic elements of dance, music and drama with the physical elements of drill and use of flags. rifles, and sabers

The Winter Guard Inter-national season begins in the fall after football season. The guard creates a new drill show and prepares for the season which runs from through March. Competitions consists of local and regional competitions throughout the state. The WGI competitions utilize judges from California to New York to maintain consistent rankings throughout the nation. To earn the privilege to perform at Nationals, a guard must attain a specific level of performance at a regional competition.

As a result of a strong regional performance, the LMHS Guard is currently ranked as fourth in the nation this year. Last weekend, the team second at the Miami Regional. On March 22, they will competing at Circuit Championships at Emory Ruddle in Daytona Beach.

There are only two local WGI competitive guards in Seminole County and one in Orange County. There are however, numerous guards in the Tampa, Miami, and East Coast areas. The Lake Mary guard has consistently performed



The LMHS Winter Guard at a recent practice (above, from left, front row) Suzanne Kechejian, Lauren Schoen, Colette Klopp, Maria Jose Mondaca, (back row) Amber Tassone, Jessica Van Derlofske, Kristina Durley, Candice Olsen. Mandy Bumgarner, Naomi Maingot.

Havaid Photos by Tammy Vincant



The team practices with flags as well as rifles and sabers

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exceptionally at the local competitions iffirst place at three different com-petitions) where competition consists of six to 12 teams in their class. At the Tampa regional, where 30 teams competed in their class, the LMHS group placed fourth.

There are more than 10,000 winter guard units around the world. Because of the money and commitment necessary to be highly competitive, most guards never make it to the world

compete in the prelims with the top 30 schools advancing to the semi finals. After competing in the Convention Center in the Finals for national re-cognition.

This year, the team is also in a competition to see if funds can be obtained. The National Competition requires alone approximately \$18,000 for the

championships. At National, the team to compete. This is needed to top 300 groups in the world will cover air fare, transportation in Phoents, and hotel rooms for three nights. None of these funds come from the school itself but mist be semi-finals, the top 15 schools in raised by the parents. The LMHS the world compete at the Phoenix Color Guard is a non-profit organization that is looking for support from local businesses and organizations. Interested sponsors should contact either Michelle Fiola (324-3245), Gayle Rogers (330-0618), or Darbara Stewart (330-4185).

Pats and

Dogs win

at LMHS

Pitchers dominate Bambinos

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Pitching took center stage Tuesday night as all four winning hurlers turned in strong performances in the Sanford Recreation Department labe Ruth Baseball Bambino League at Fr. Mellon

At Roy Holler Field, Jamie Corns struck out 11 in five innings during a two-hit shutout as the Sunntland Corporation Red Sox remained undefeated with a 10-0 whitewashing of the First Union A's: and Daniel App. struck out 16 and gave up just four hits as the Braves improved to 3-0 with a 10-2 triumph over the Play It Again Expos.

At Lakeside Field, Michael McKenzie tossed a three-hitter and struck out 11 in four innings as the Fisher, Lawrence, Deen and Fromang Diamondbacks routed the Rinker Materials Devil Rays 14-1; and Steve Bacak scattered six hits and struck out 11 as the Marlins downed the TEC Mortgage Pirates 9-3.

The standings in the American Division are: Sunniland Corporation Red Sox (4-0), Railroaders White

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Sox (3-0), D.A.V. (Disabled American Veterans) Royals and Fisher, Lawrence, Deen and Fromang Diamondbacks (both 2-1), the First Union A's (2-2) and the Rich Plan Indians (0-3).

The standing in the National Division are: Braves (3-0). Play It Again Expos and Marlins (both 2-2). TEC Mortgage Pirate (1-3), Towne Centre Dodgers (0-3) and Rinker Materials Devil Rays (0.4).

The league will be in action again Thursday with games at both Roy Hollar Field and Lakeside Field 🗆 See Bambino, Page 3B

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From Staff Reports LAKE MARY - Lake

Brantley's girls and DeLand's boys were the team winners at the 16th Annual Lake Mary Classic held on the Don T. Reynolds Stadium Track Friday night at Lake Mary High School.

Lake Brantley's girls scored 15312 points to easily outdistance Deltona-Pine Ridge (1315) and Lake Howell

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STATS & STANDINGS

WHAT'S HAPPENING

JUCO Basebali

West Wisconsin Technical College vs. Seminole Community College at Raider Field. doubleheader, 1:30 p.m.

Prep Baseball

Lake Brantley vs. Lake Howell at Winter Springs High School, 4 p.m. Lake Mary at Lymen, 7 p.m. Seminole vs. Oviedo at Mikler Field, 7 p.m.

Prep Boys' Golf

Lake Mary, Seabreeze vs. New Smyrna Beach at Sugar Mill Country Club, 3:30 p.m.

International Hockey League

Cincinnati Cyclones vs. Orlando Solar Bears at Orlando Arena, 7 p.m.

Prep Girls' Lacrosse

Bishop Moore at Lake Howell, 7 p.m.

College Softball

Rebel Games at West Orange Girls Club, Winter Garden and Walt Disney World Softball Complex, TBA

JUCO Softball

Lewis and Clark Community College, Illinois vs. Seminoie Community College at Raider Field, doubleheader, 1:30 p.m.

Prep Softball

□ Disney Spring Break Tournament at Walt Disney World's Wild World of Sports Softball Complex. Alta, Utah vs. Lake Mary, 7 p.m.

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE 18TH
JUDICIAL CINCUIT
IN AND FOR
SHMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO. 56-546-CA-14-B
FLORIDA BAR NO. 0899688
INLAND MORTGAGE

RAYMOND R. RAMIREZ, ET AL.

CORPORATION

NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that in accordance with the Final Judgment of Foreclasure entered on March 6th, 1997 in civil action no. 84-940-CA-14 B in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florids, in which Raymond M. Ramwaz, of al, were Delendants and Inland Mortgage Corporation, the Plaintiff, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash at West front BOOF, 301 Nr. Park Ave., Santord FL 32771 at 11:00 a.m. on APRIL 6th, 1897 the following

Lot 106. Deersong 2, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 45, Pages 27, 28 and 29 of the Pages 27, 46 and 26 or the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, More commonly known as: 229

San Gabriel Street, Winter Springs FL 32708 DATED MARCH 6th, 1997

(Court Seal)
MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of Circuit Court Jane E. Jasewic As Deputy Clerk Walthem J. Schlichte Attorney at Law

2134 Hollywood Blad Publication of this notice on March 12, 19, 1997 in the fol-lowing publication Sanford

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.
CIVIL DIVISION
CASE NO. 96-2183-CA-148
GLENDALE FEDERAL

BANK, FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK,

DONITA J. STURCH, & sing's somen. STATE OF FLORIDA HOUSING FINANCE AGENCY, and KATHY

CUMMINGS. NOTICE OF SALE PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 45
NOTICE IS HERESY GIVEN
pursuant to an Order or
Summary Final Judgment of
foreclosure dated March 5th, 1997, and entered in Case No. 96-2153-CA-14B of the Gircuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Country the eighteenin Judicial Country, Florida, wherein GLEN-DALE FEDERAL BANK, FEDER-AL SAVINGS BANK, IS Plaintiff and DONITA J. STURCH, a singe woman STATE OF FLORIDA HOUSING FINANCE ADENCY: and KATHY CUMMINGS, are defendants. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West front door of the Seminate County Courthouse, 301 North Park Avenue, Senford, Florida, at 11.00 o clock a.m. on the 1st day of APRIL, 1997, the following described properly as set forth in said Order or Final

Judgment, to-mit LOT 6. DAKLAND HILLS, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 13, PAGE 63, PUB-LIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

in accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, persons with disabilities needing a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contact the Clerk of the Sircuit Court at (407) 323-4330. DATED at Sanford, Florida, on MARCH 6th, 1997.

MARYANNE MORSE As Clark, Circuit Court By Jane E. Jasewit As Deputy Clerk SMITH & HIATT, P.A. Attorneys for Plaintiff 2631 East Cabland Park Boulevard, Suita 303 Fort Lauderdale, FL 33306 Publish: March 12, 19, 1997 DEC-80

Lyman at Oak Ridge, 4 p.m. Oviedo at West Orange, 6:30 p.m.

Recreation Softball

Lake Mary Men's Polar Bear League at the Lake Mary Sports Complex. United States Postal Service vs. Celeste Industries, 6:30 p.m.; Nice-N-Easy vs. Columbia Medical Center, 7:30 p.m.; Ron's Tire and Mullier Center vs. Home Depot.

Prep Boys' Tennis

Lake Brantley at Lyman, 3:30 p.m. Oviedo at Lake Mary, 3:30 p.m. Seminole at Lake Howell, 3:30 p.m.

Prep Girls' Tennis

Lake Brantley at Lyman, 3:30 p.m. Seminole at DeLand, 3:30 p.m. Trinity Prep at Oviedo, 3:30 p.m.

Prep Water Polo

Bishop Moore vs. Lake Mary at Longwood Aquatic Center, Girls, 5:15 p.m.; boys, 6:15 p.m. Lake Howell at Lake Brantley, Girls, 7:20 p.m., boys, 8:20 p.m.

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munity College at Raider Field. The Raiders used three doubles, doubling their hit total for the game, doubled their run output to two and doubled their conference win total as they pulled out a much-needed 2-0 victory overthe Patriots from Ocala.

The victory broke a five-game conference losing streak for SCC, which is now 6-19 overall and 2-6 in the M-FC, CFCC fell to 18-15-1 and 4-2-1. The Raiders will continue a 12-game homestand today when they host West Wisconsin Technical College for a doubleheader starting at 1:30 p.m. at Raider Field.

After a pitcher's battle for seven-and-a-half trintings with no score, SCC finally broke the ice. Lake Mary's Mike Buky led off with a double to left field and scored on a double to left center field by Marcel Torres. After Torres moved over to third on a grounder to shortstop by Jesse DeBrowner, pineh-hitter Ryan Withey doubled to left center to plate Torres.

Righthander Jesse Marlo made the runs stand up, scattering six hits, while striking out six and walking only two in the route going performance. raising his record to 2.5. The freshman from Poinciana High School in Kissimmee worked the fly ball to his advantage as 15 of the 21 outs were recorded on fly outs. His defense was also strong, as it did not commit an error.

Buky, another freshman, had a big day in the leadoff spot, going two-for-four with his first college triple and fourth double of the season, and scored the game-winning run. Also contributing for the Raiders on offense were Tortes (two-forfour with his sixth double, run, RBIJ, Withey fone-for-one with his fifth double. RBB and Deltona's Jeff Wistnski (one-for-three).

MAIDERS 2. PATRIOTS Central Florida Community College

Legal Notice

M THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT M AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA Case No. 93-1373CA14-L GENERAL JURISDICTION

America's Bereicing, Inc., formerly known as First Family Mortgage Corporation of Florida,

George Burnett

Dubar, Jr., et uz., et al., AMERICA NOTICE
OF FORECLOSURE SALE
BY CLERK OF

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned. Clerk of the Court of SEMINOLE County, Florida, will, on Thursday, the 18th day of APRIL, 1997, at 11:00 a.m. at the West Front door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sentord, Florida, offer for sale and self at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for

cash, the following described property situated in SEMINOLE County, Florida, to-erit LOT 95, ALAFAYA WOODS, PHASE IV, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 33, PAGES 99-102, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. pursuant to the final decree of foreclosure entered in a case pending in said Court, the style of which is: America's Servicing, Inc., formerly known as First Family Mortgage Corporation of Florids, vs. George Burnett Dubaz, Jr., et

us., et el., In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act. persons needing a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should con-tact the individual or agency sending this notice no later than seven (7) days prior to the proceeding at the address given on notice, Telephone 1-(800) 955-8771 (TDD) or 1-(800) 955-8770 (V), via Florida Relat

WITHERS my hand and official seal of said Court this 11th day of MARCH, 1997.

(SEAL) MARYANNE MORRIS Clerk, Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk LAW OFFICES OF Post Office Bell 2347 Tamps, FL 23601 Publish: March 18, 28, 1997 Publish: N DEC-137

Legal Notice

Circuit Court Beminele County, Florida Case F 99-1297 GA 18 L Ronald Mauldin and Billie Mauldin a/k/a Billy Mauldin, husband and

Plaintdl

Christopher Sagherian, Defendants

Defendants
NOTICE
OF EMERIFYS BALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that by write of that certain
With of Execution issued out of
and under the seal of the
Circuit Coult of Seminols
County, Florids, Case # 25-1287 County, Florida, Case F 95-1287
GA 18 Lupon a final judgment rendered in the aloresand court on the 21st day of November A D. 1855 in that certain case entitled Ronald Mauldin and Billie Mauldin, husband and wife, Plantiff vs. Christopher Sagherian, Defendants which aforesard Writ of Execution was aforesaid Writ of Execution was delivered to me as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida and I have levied upon all the right, title and interest of the defendants in the following described property, said progerty being located in Seminole County Florida, more particu-

larly described as follows: Lot 12, Block D. Sweetwater Oaks Section 8, Plat Book 19, Pages 30 and 31. Public Records of Seminate County, Florida Address 106 Sweelnater Hills Drive, Longwood, Floria 32779, and the undersigned as Sheriff of Semingle County, Florida, will at 11:00 A.M. on the 14th day of April A.D. 1997 offer for

sale and sell to the highest bid-der, FOR CASH IN HAND AND SUBJECT TO ANY AND ALL EXISTING LIENS, at the Front (West) Door, at the steps, of the described property.
That said sale is being made to salisty the terms of this Writ

IO salisty the terms of this Writ of Execution.
Donald F. Eslinger, Shoriff Seminole County, Florida NOTICE REGARDING THE AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT OF 1990, PERSONS WITH A DISABILITY NEEDING SPECIAL ACCOMMODATIONS TO SALICIDATE IN THE PRO. TO PARTICIPATE IN THE PRO-CEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE ENFORCEABLE WRITS SECTION OF THE CIVIL DIVI-BION AT THE BHERIFF'S OFFICE, 1345 26TH STREET, SANJORD, FLORIDA, AT LEAST FIVE DAYS PRIOR TO THE PRO-CEEDINGS (407, 230-6640 TDD CEEDINGS (897) 250 (407) 323-3323 Published: March 12, 19, 26, April 2, with the sale on April DEC-59

IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

Sanford Little League

SANFORD - The Sanford Little League Major Division Marlins and Brewers played an exciting game Sunday evening at Ft. Mellon Park.

The Marlins started the game out very strong, building a 9-2 lead by the end of the second tuning. But the Brewers didn't give up, cutting the deficit to 9.8 in the top of the third toning.

The Marlins, however, got back on the beam and hung onto the lead through the rest of the game and ended it with a 15-10 victory. Glen-Stowe was the winning pitcher.

Hill returns to WDBO

ORLANDO - Brian Hill is back on the air-Newstalk 580 EDBO is proud to announce

that the former head coach of the Orlando. Magic will now be heard on WDBO every weekday.

"Brian is still very much loved and respected. in this town," said WDBO Sports Director Scott Arez, "He's going to add a network-like perspective to our coverage of the Magic and NHA:

WDBO, the home of the Magic, will air "B-Hill on B-Ball." every weekday at 4:50 p.m. As the NBA playotts approach, Brian will give his unique insight into the Magic and what's happening in the NBA

Brian was head coach of the Orlando Magic for three and a half seasons. On February 18, 1997, he was replaced by Richie Adubato.

Brian has been an integral part of WDBO's

early morning show over the last five years.

We are excited about having Brian back on the air," said Anez. "He is one of the most recognizable names and faces in our community, and we look forward to continuing our relationship with the coach."

Final chance for 16-18 hoops

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation Department is signing up players for a new baskethall league for players ages 16-18.

Games will be played at Sanford Middle School's Dan Pelham Gymatorium on either/ and Tuesday and Thursday night's and possibly on Friday or Saturday.

The league will be limited to eight teams and interested players must report to the Sanford Recreation Department's Downtown Youth Center, first floor of Sanford City Hall on Park Avenue and pay the entry fee, Action must be taken within the next two or three weeks or the league will not be held.

For more information call 330-5697.



NATIONAL INVIATIONAL TOURNAMENT

7.30 p.m. - ESPN, quarterfinal, Florida State University at University of West Virginia.

9.30 p.m. - ESPX, quarterfinal University of Nevada at Las Vegas at University of Arkansas, (L) NATIONAL BASKETBALL ABSOCIATION

8 p.m. - TBS, Pacers at Hawks, (L) NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

9:30 p.m. - SUN, Tampa Bay Lightning at Edmonton Oilers, H.)

Track-

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(11805) Jen Brown (24% points) of **Bishop Moore and Lake Howell's** Cally Howell (20 points) were tabbed as the guts, MVP.

Deland's boys also cruised to victory, scoring 154 points to better Lake Mary (129). Oviedo (123) and Lake Brantley (98). Omari Wise (22 points) from Lake Brantley and Walker (20) points) from DeLand were the MVP's

Seven new members for the Lake Mary Track Hall of Fame were also announced at the meet.

From girls track Shannon Cook, who placed second in the state in the shot put with a throw of 40-feet-7%; Amy Kuvach, state champion in the discus with a throw of 129leet-6: and Kathy Spiller, the coach from Lake Brantley.

From boys' track: Terrell White, shot put record of 53feet-10: James Davis, discusthrower who tossed the plate 153-feet-8, Richard Burkett, who won the 100-meter and 200meter in 1996; and coach Bob Becker from Ovtedo.

On the schedule for the upcoming weekend is the take Brantley Invitational on Friday and the Ocala-Forest High School Knights of Columbus Invitational on Saturday.

LAKE MARY INVITATIONAL at Don T. Reynolds Stadio GIRLS

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starting at 6 p.m. Providing the offense were:

Sunniland Corporation Red Sox: Kenny Erickson (two singles, three runs, RBI), Jamie Corns (two singles, two runs). Anthony Walker (home run, run, three RBI). Kyle Barrier (single, two runs. RBI) and Scott Lewis and David French ione run each).

First Union A's: Shawn Jackson (double) and

Travoris Frison (single). Braves. Daniel App (two doubles, two singles. two runs). Ryan Quinn (double, two singles, two runs, two RBI). Cary Medlock (double, two singles, two runs, RBI). Adonis Cain (double). Garron Davis (single, run). Donte Johnson (two runs) and Ronald Bradley (run).

Play It Again Expos: Marcus Perry (double, single), Reggie Campbell (triple, run, RBI), Anthony Mojica (single) and Marcus Kendrick (run).

Fisher, Lawrence, Deen and Fromang

Diamondbacks: Levi Gilb (three singles, run. three RBI), Erick Breum (triple, single, three runs), Michael McKenzie (two singles, run, RBI). Michael Deen (double, two runs, two RBI). Michael Towers (double, run, RBI), Dekywan Debose (double, RBI), Roger Breum (single, two runs, RBI), Jeff Burkett (single, run, RBI) and Freddie Howard (single, three runs).

Rinker Materials Devil Rays: Chad Scott (single. run), Mike Luster and Robert Potter (one single each) and Brett Hutchins (run).

Marlins: David Thomas (home run, triple, two singles, three runs, two RBI). Deon Casey (home run, double, single, run, three RBI), Ladariun Rudolph and Chris Lawrence (one single and one run each), Lee Richardson (single, RBI), Brody McKenna (single), Kevin Kroff (run. RBI), Richard Nelson (two runs) and Steve Woodley Jr. (RBI).

TEC Mortgage Pirates: Eric Kinnett (double. single, runi, Justin Klauck (triple, RBI), Michael Warren (double, RBI), Michael Schwarz (single, run). Chance Tubb (single) and Josh Brown (run).

MOTICE OF FIGTITIOUS HAME
Notice is hereby given that I am angaged in business of P.O. Son 160748, Altamonte Springs, FL 32716, Seminole County, Florids, under the Fictitious Name of WILCO DESIGN & CONSTRUCTION CO., and that with the Division of Corporations, Tallahassee, Floride, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious

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Legal Notices

OF FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that am engaged in business at 3621

am sngaget in business at 3628 Aroma Are., Oviede, FL 32768, Beminole County, Florida, under the Fictitique Name of MOSEE SHSS OF FLA, and that I

intend to register said name with the Division of Corperations, Tallahasses,

Ploride, in accordance with the pravisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-We: Section 958.09, Floride Statutes 1991.

Gerald C. Wetts

ne Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09, Florida Blatutes 1961. C.J. Williams sh: March 18, 1997 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUBICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR

SEMIMOLE COUNTY CASE NO. 98-01866 CA GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION G E. CAPITAL MORTGAGE SERVICES, Inc. 1/h/a

Mortgage Corporation. CLYDE LEE NOTHY AJEJA C. LEE HOTHY

A/K/A LEE NOTHY: of al., Defendants. NOTICE

OF FOREGLOSURE SALE

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to that Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated March 6th. 1997, and entered in civil case number \$6-01966 CA, of the Gizzat Coust of the 18th Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein Q.E. CAPITAL MORT-GAGE SERVICES, INC. F/K/A SHERSON LEHMAN MORT-GAGE CORPORATION, IS Plaintiff and CLYDE LEE NOTHY Plaintiff and CLYDE LEE NOTHY ARIA C. LEE NOTHY ARIA LEE NOTHY, DAYLD IN BERRIEN, JUDITH A BERRIEN, CONTRACTORS ORLANDO, INC. F/K/A CONTRACTORS SUPPLY OF ORLANDO, INC., THE TRAVELERS INDEMNITY COMPANY, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, STATE OF FLORIDA, DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE, BEMINDDI-COUNTY, A POLITICAL SUBDI-COUNTY, A POLITICAL SUBDI-VISION OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA, is/are Defendant(s), I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the west front door of the Seminole County courthouse in Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, at 11.00 A.M., on the Bih day of APRIL, 1997, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wrt: LOT 1: Block N. SUNLAND ESTATES: according to the Plat

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Dated the 6th day of MARCH.

MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of Circuit Court By Jane E. Jasewic CODILIS & STAWIARSKI 4010 Boy Scout Boulevard Suite 410 Tampe, Florida 33607 Telephone: (612) 677-6008 C&S 496-03218 Publish: March 12, 18, 1997 DEC-79

People



Women's club doings

The Suburban Republican Women's Club Federated met recently at Sweetwater Country Club in Altamonte Springs, Left to right: President Nancy King, Cotton James, 11 months of the Good Shepard Program and the Hon, Bob Starke, Joyce Scanton, not pictured, spoke about her ministry with the program, a special ministry to babies and prison moms

Maple syrup: Sweet from sappy

By MARIALISA CALTA **NEA Food Writer**

It's sugaring time, and as anyone who lives in a certain part of the country -- New England, the northern Midwest, upstate New York -- knows, the sap is running for about to start running) in the maple trees. And that means the maple augarmakers are about to start working 'round the clock to handle the sweet harvest.

Now, I live in Vermont, which often leads the nation in syrup production, and it always amazes me how little people out of state know about the process. (A friend's husband -n lawyer with the State Department -- actually thought that syrup, not sap, came right out of the tree! Other people, 1 guess, think it just comes out of those cute little cans.)

Well. I'm here to tell you that augaring is a grueling process: The trees must be tapped, the sap collected and boiled down to syrup, which is often an allnight process. It takes about 40 gallons of sap to make a gallon of syrup, as well as a huge amount of effort, which explains not only the relatively. high price but also the exquisite taste.

I know many Vermonters who will drink syrup straight, and many others who use it as others would use sugar in coffee or tea, or on their morning bowl of cereal. I don't need to tell you that the thought of using maple-FLAVORED syrup is anothema to anyone in Vermont (and other sugaring states. I'm sure). If you don't have the real thing, use sugar or honey, don't mess around with

Here's what I like to do with syrup fastde from eating it on

toast, oatmeal and ice cream -try it on coffee ice cream, it's a great combination):

· to sweeten vinalgrettes, baked beans and applesauce · as a glaze for turkey, chicken and ham

·· in baking: especially apple and pecan ples, cornbread and muffins

·· as a Onishing touch on cooked carrots

- as a flavoring for baked apples and winter squash; I use it as I would brown sugar -- for sugar-on-snow: boll syrup to 235 degrees and pour

It over clean snow or shaved ice. Serve it with pickles and doughnuts and black coffee. (Eat the taffy-like syrup, not the snow.) My neighbor, David Healy, is

famous for his "Vermont Chicken* recipe, which calls for sprinkling chicken pieces with chopped walnuts and baking them in a 350 degree oven in a It mixture of apple eider and maple syrup 1-inch deep. (I recommend skinning the chicken, and adding some chopped shallots or red ontons.)

Stanley Fitch, another neighbor and backyard augarmaker ts famous for his maple butternut fudge to true Vermont specialty), but making fudge is a mystery to me so I couldn't begin to fell you how to do it.

I like to cook with maple syrup and the recipes below are just a fraction of the ones I've collected. The red cabbage recipe has been printed in this space before: it is so yummy that I cannot pass up an opportunity to print it again. You can receive a copy of The Official Vermont Maple Cookbook" by sending \$1.50 tincludes postage and handling) to Vermont Maple Promotion Board, c/o Vermont Department of Agriculture, 116 State

wallles. French Street, Drawer 20, Montpelier, VT 05620-2901.

> MAPLE-MUSTARD VINAIGRETTE

1/4 cup balsamic or red wine vinegar 2 cloves gartic, peeled and

minced 2 small shallots, peeled and

minced 1/2 teaspoon fresh cracked

black pepper 1/2 cup Dijon mustard 1/2 cup maple syrup 3/4 cup canola oil Salt to taste

Whisk vinegar, garlie, shallots, pepper, mustard and maple syrup together in a bowl or process in the container of a blender. While whisking for with motor running, if using blender) add the oil so that air emulsion is formed. Salt to taste.

Excellent as a dressing for spinach salad or for spring greens.

Yield: 2 cups. · Recipe source unknown.

RED CABBAGE GLAZED WITH MAPLE SYRUP

5 strips bacon, mineed

onlon, minced 1/2 head, cored, with outer leaves removed)

I medium firm, tart apple I hay leaf

1/2 cup maple syrup Salt and pepper, to taste

Preheat oven to 350 degrees In an oven-proof pot large enough to hold all ingredients. cook the bacon until crisp. Add the onton Meanwhile, shred the cabbage, and pecl. core and slice the apple.

When the onton is translucent, add the apple, red cabbage, bay leaf and syrup. and season with salt and

Cover and cook for 1/2 hour in 350 degree oven.

Yield: Four to six servings. This recipe was given to me by Chef Yves Labbe, who ran one of my favorite restaurants . · regrettably, closed -- Le Cheval D'Or in Jeffersonville,

VERMONT PORK CHOPS I tablespoon off 4 pork chops 1/4 cup chopped onton 2 cloves garlie, peeled and minced (optional) 1 tablespoon vinegar 1/2 teaspoon chill powder 1/8 teaspoon black pepper

1/3 cup maple syrup 1/4 cup water 1 tablespoon Worcestersbire Sauce

I teaspoon salt

Preheat oven to 400 degrees.

in an oven-proof skillet (preferably one with a lid) heat the oil, tipping the bottom of the pan to coat. Lightly brown the pork chops on both sides. In a saucepan, heat together all the remaining ingredients. stirring until heated through. Four over browned pork chops. Cover skillet with lid or I pound red cabbage labout aluminum foil and bake 45 minutes, removing cover to baste occasionally. Remove cover and allow to bake 15 minutes longer.

> Place chops on a warmed platter and serve with sauce. If you want the sauce to be thicker, put the skillet (without the chops) back on the stovetop and simmer sauce until thickened as desired. Yield: 4 servings.

.. Recipe adapted from "The Official Vermont Maple Cookbook, by the Vermont Maple Promotion Board.

IN BRIEF

Rotary meets early

Rotary Club of Lake Mary meets Thursday mornings. 7:30-8:30 a.m., at the Marriott Courtyard, off West Lake Mary Boulevard, Contact Brian Loc, president, at 323-6128.

Sertoma Club helps children

The Sertoma Club of South Seminole County, dedicated to the advancement of speech and hearing children, meets every Thursday morning, from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. at the Sabal Point Country Club on Wekiwa Springs Road, Longwood, Potential members are invited to attend.

Weight Watchers meet on Thursdays

A local chapter of Weight Watchers meets at the Lake Mary Community Building every Thursday from 4:45 to 6:45 p.m.

Omni Toastmasters meet at Heathrow

The Ogint Toastmasters Club #6861 will meet at 5:30 p.m. every Thursday at the AAA building, 1000 AAA Drive. Heathrow. Guests and prospective members are welcome. Call Bertram Glick, 323-6089, for more information.

The Columbia Medical Center-Sanford Chapter of Senior Friends meets every second Thursday, at 10:30 a.m., at the Sanford Senior Center, 401 E. Seminole Blvd. Interesting and timely programs are featured monthly plus social exchange. All Seniors are welcome. For information, call Ellen Rollins, 321-4500, Ext. 5784.

Dads' steady hands offer essential support

DEAR ABBY. I was appalled when waw in your column that you had trotted out an autilated sexist factor ally maccorate and socially dangerous quote. The most amoutant there a father can do for his children is to love. their nother."

Surely you are awate of the research which now establishes that fathers have unique and important. autributions to make to the healths development of their children. Fathere and race, not income and not mothers are the key sugredient in reducing youth violence crame and gange, drug abuse, promisents, eating disorders and suicides. Eathers have a greater effect than mothers in producing empaths, a sense of humor. academic achievement and more

My son's mother has assimilted mebarassed me, stalked me, vandalized my property, stolen from me, made false allegations against me and more I don't love her But I do something far more important. During most of my son's waking moments since he was 8 months old, the hands he has seen holding him and helping him, the voice he has heard teaching himand loving him the face be has seen similing at him and encouraging him-

My son's mother is not insone and not that rare. She has simply been encouraged by the media to blame a man for everything that makes her unhappy and to think of fathers as



ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

second class parents. You can sign me-

FIRST CLASS PARENT

DEAR PARENT: Considering the fact that your ex-wife suffers from the emotional instability (not insanity) which you have described, your son is indeed fortunate to have such a committed father. However, there are far more absent fathers in single-parent families than mothers.

DEAR ABBY: Hugo Borreson wrote, "Martin Luther King had to go to India to learn the principles of nonviolence because they were neither understood nor practiced in the United States.

Abby, Dr. King did not have to go to India to learn the principles of non-

violence! In his book "Stride Toward Freedom" (New York, Harper and Brothers, 1958), he wrote: "... One Sunday afternoon, I traveled to Philadelphia to hear a sermon by Dr. Mordecai Johnson, president of Howard University. He was there to preach for the Fellowship House of Philadelphia.

*Dr. Johnson had just returned from a trip to India, and, to my great interest, he spoke of the life and teachings of Mahatma Gandhi.

"His message was so profound and electrifying that I left the meeting and bought a half-dozen books on Gandhi's life and works ..

I just wanted to set the record traight, Abby.

ARTHUR H. PRINCE, PH.D., **MEMPHIS**

DEAR DR. PRINCE: I am (as always) profoundly grateful for your consistently accurate corrections and additions to my column since its inception. However, I, too, want to keep the record straight. According to "A Testament of Hope: The Essential Writings and Teachings of Martin Luther King Jr." (edited by James M. Washington), Dr. King and his wife did travel to India in 1990 or 1961, and he made reference to the trip in a speech within

DEAR ABBY: I have a very dear, older friend who has one bad habit. No matter what the situation, she always asks me the price of everything I huy. She demands to know the cost of any improvements I make to my lanna:

It seems she puts a price tag on everything.

months of his return.

A member of her family is quite wealthy, and she never hesitates to tell everyone what they spend on everything. I don't have a lot of money and what I do with it, I think, is my

personal business. I have tried the oldretort. 'Why would you be interested " but it doesn't seem to work I don't want to be rude, but can you give me a good comelack that might equelch this nasts habit? MIFFED IN

MECHANICSVILLE, VA DEAR MIFFED: What's wrong with this direct response: "That's very personal question that I prefer not to answer." Smile when you say it, and if you repeat it often enough, let's hope she'll get the message and quit asking.

DEAR ABBY: Here's another one for your "never thought I'd be writing to Dear Abby" collection

I've been reading your column for ages, but I don't recall having seen this topic addressed. I have an old Bible that has seen better days. The pages are tearing and beginning to fall out. I have purchased a new Bible, but I am not sure what to do with the old one. I don't feel right just throwing it intothe garbage.

Is there a proper way to dispose of an old Bible?

MIKE IN TEXAS — is confidential.)

DEAR MIKE: Yes, I consulted the Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, Calif., and was told: Protestants can dispose of an old Bible by giving it to someone or throwing it away if they are comfortable doing so - the paper and ink are not "holy." However, if the individuni is not comfortable with bookstore or Bible Book Society for refurbishing or disposal. Father Jue Moniz at St. Joseph's Church in Torrance, Calif., advised that Catholics

can either burn or bury old Persons of other religions should consult their religious authority concerning an ac-

cepted manner of disposing of holy books.

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-eddressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 89440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence

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IN THE SHIBUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, PLOTICAL PRODUCT STYLES FIRE HUMBER 97-193-CP

File Number 97-193-CP III RE: ESTATE OF Holene Goldberg

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OF ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the estate of Helene Goldberg, deceased, File Number 97-193-CP, in pending in the Circuit Court. Seminale County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which in P. O. Drawer C, Sanford, FL 32772-0539. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth

tative's attorney are set forth below. ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT:

All persons on whom this notice is served who have objections that challenge the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of this Court are required to file their objections with this Court WITHIM THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

All creditors of the decedent ARE NOTIFIED THAT:

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is served within three menths after the date of the first publication of this notice must file their claims with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS MOTICE OF A COPY OF THIS MOTICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

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

The date to the first publication of this notice is March 12th, 1997.

Personal Representative: Steven R. Goldberg 228 Chestnut Ridge St. Winter Springs, FL 32708 Attorney for Personal Representative Ronald G. Thornton Florida Bar No. 132773 Thornton, Torrence & Thormton, Torrence & Gonzales, PA 8445 Ridge Road Port Richey, FL 34666 (813) 848-6226 Publish: March 12, 19, 1997 DEC-76

PIO THE GROUPT COUNTY, POR SECURITY, PROPERTY, PROPERTY,

HOTHOR OF ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the
estate of MARTHA T. JUDGE,
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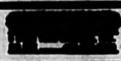
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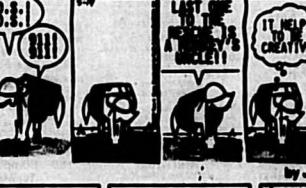


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Is blocked artery a danger sign?

DEAR DR. GOTT: My carotid arteries are 40 percent blocked, and my doctor put me on an aspirin a day. Why? Is 40 percent something that I should worry about at age 67?

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DEAR READER: As part of the aging process, rough and irregular arterioscierotic plaque builds up on the lining of arteries. Although such plaque rarely blocks an artery completely, it often provides the basis for blood clots that can occlude an artery, leading — among other afflictions—to heart attack. Or pieces of a clot may break off and be carried in the bloodstream to cause damage, such as a stroke.

A 40 percent narrowing of your carotid arteries — the blood vessels in your neck that supply the brain — is not severe enough to require surgery tto remove the plaque and associated blood clots); however, your physician has wisely suggested that you take aspirin, which acts as an anticoagulant, in order to reduce the risk of stroke.

While I wouldn't worry unnecessarily about a 40 percent blockage, I am concerned that the amount of plaque will increase as you age. Once you get above about 60 percent occlusion. surgery may become an option Therefore, in my opinion, you need follow-up tests — called carotid Doppler studies — at yearly intervals to monitor the state of circulation in the arteries.

Also, your physician will want to examine you at intervals to see if you develop characteristic noises in your neck, called "bruits."

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 78. Six years ago, I had three benign polyps removed from my colon. Should I have another colon exam? I'm asking because all I have is Medicare, and I'd like to avoid the procedure if possible.

DEAR READER: Benign polyps (small growths) can easily be removed without surgery during a special exam called colonoscopy, during which a specialist — usually a gasroenterologist — examines the entire colon with a long, flexible, fiber-optic tube.

Most gastroenterologists advise periodic culonoscopy (every five years or so) for people who have had polyps.

Thus, my answer to your question is "yes." Nonetheless, you should follow your gastroenterologist's advice in this matter. Incidentally, also review the cost with him. Because you have only Medicare to help with medical expenses, the specialist may be willing to accept assignment, meaning that he won't charge you more than Medicare will recognize as a reason-

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my concern but was table that there is no concrete oridance that Land does that I believe that this cardiar con-tion absold to published so that con-cidenty patients was I get into treaths. DEAR READER: In the first place

DEAR READER: in the first place, Local is a drug used to lower choice-terel. It is not a discretic and has not been reported to cause atrial fibriliation (irregular, uneven pulse).

True, a small percentage of patients on Local may experience occasional disruption of the normal heart rhythm, but this is not considered by authorities to be particularly important, in comparison to the enermous benefits of the medication.

In the second place, atrial fibrillation has many causes, ranging from coronary-artery disease to hyperthyreidism and hypertension. Therefore, I am not sure why your heart is beating unevenly. This is a condition that

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Chest your cards

By Phillip Alder

In the last two days, you have seen that occasionally a side-road trick — or three — must be taken before moving into the main highway. But as mentioned Mendey, usually this isn't right. Today's deal helped Mary Chileote, Zoke Jabbeur, Billy Eleonberg, Fred Hamilton, Temmy Sanders and Russ Arnald win the Sanders and Russ Arnold win the Senior Knockout Teams at last year's Fall Nationals in San Proncisco. How would you plan the play in three no-trump after West leads the club nine?

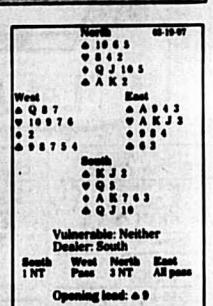
When Chilcote was East and Jabbour West, the declarer won the first trick with dummy's king. Then he cashed the queen and jack of dia-mends before calling for a low spade. Chilcote know exactly what to do. The opening load had marked South with the queen and jack of clubs, giving him three tricks there. When West discarded on the second diamond. South was known to have five tricks in that suit. So, if he was allowed to win a spade trick, he would run for hon There was only one chance. Chilcote went in with the spade ace and cashed

went in with the spade ace and cashed her two top hearts. After the queen dropped, Chilcote continued the suit, giving the defenders five tricks: one spade and four hearts.

At the other table, Eisenberg wen the first trick in the dummy and immediately played a spade to his king. When it wen the trick, he claimed nine tricks: one spade, five diamonds and three clubs. Here, it was much harder for East to go in with the spade ace as for East to go in with the spade ace as he knew so much less about the lay of

If you need to sneak a trick while wide open in another suit, try to sneak it immediately.

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The chances of success will be in your lavor in the year sheed, especially in situations you personally manage. Your potential for doing something big is

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PINCES (Feb. 39-March 36) What you're involved in could eventually lead to material gains, but they won't be handed to you on a silver platter. It will embellish your self-esteem to earn them. Know your self-esteem to earn them. Know where to look for romence and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Metchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romanically perfect for you. Mail \$2.75 to Metchmaker, c/o. this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. ARMES (Merch 21-April 19) You have good leadership qualities, but you might

not use them effectively today. You must set a proper example of what it is that

you want others to do.
TAURUS (April 20-Mey 20) If you let associates think for you today, you may not achieve desirable results. You will be better-equipped to call the shots.

CARABINI (May 21-June 20) The expecta-tions you have for the day might be too much for others to attempt. That is their problem; be dedicated and positive in order to succeed. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today's

achievements could be extremely signifi-cant. Define your objectives as clearly as possible, then follow your blueprint. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Treat serious matters with the respect they deserve

today, but don't let things get so grave that it takes the joy out of life. This too shell pase. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You may have some success in your financial affairs today. Your gains, however, might not be as large as you expect. Be grateful you're ahead.

ments should not be signed in haste today. Do not be impulsive in matters with legal overtones; make sure to get good advice first.

SCORPIO (Ost. 24-Nev. 22) Today, it's not how fast you do something, it's how well you do it that counts. Do not desper if you have to work harder than usual to achieve your ob

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A mutual liking has developed between you and someone you recently met that could turn into a very desirable relationship.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You might not get off to a running start today, but don't let this upset you, because you'll pick up apped. What counts is who crosses the firsth line.

AGUARNUS (Jan. 26-Feb. 19) Grit and determination are two of your most effec-tive assets today. You will not likely expe-nence tailure once you have clarified your intentions.

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