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NEWS DIGEST

■ Sports

All-Star teams chosen

FIVE POINTS - The All-Star season begins next Saturday, May 11, when teams from the Seminole Softball Club will travel to the East Coast to play in a Rocco tournament. The Seminole Softball Club has selected its All-Star teams, which will represent the league and Seminole County in tournaments around the state over the next 10 weeks. See Page 12

☐ Florida Schools gain control

TALLAHASSEE - Schools this fall will have more control over budgets that barely grew and classes will probably be bigger, even though teacher layoffs are unlikely. See Page 2A

☐ People

Oleanders are in bloom

One of the most colorful shrubs blooming now is the oleander (Nerium oleander). It is an evergreen plant with narrow, leathery leaves 6 to 8 inches long. The colorful flowers of red. pink or white are produced in terminal clusters throughout the summer. See Page 3B

Serendipity Senior Show

LAKE MARY - A Screndipity Senior Show. featuring arts, crafts, hobbies, collectibles and historical memorabilia will be on display Tuesday from 1 to 7 p.m. at the Old City Hall,

158 N. Country Club Rd., Lake Mary. Refreshments in the form of an old English Tea Time will be served between 4:30 and 6:30

Public is invited to view the displays, which will be judged.

The show is co-sponsored by the Lake Mary Historical Commission and the Lake Mary

Commissioners establish election

SANFORD - Seminale County commissioners are expected Tuesday to formally establish a July 9 election to ask voters to approve a one-cent, 10-year sales tax to help finance a \$450 million road-building program. Commissioners will also consider an ordinance requiring film productions in the county to be issued county permits.

The meeting begins at 1:30 p.m. at the County Services Building, 1101 E. First St. Commission worksessions are held beginning at 9:30 a.m. in room N-300.

Lotto winner in Pinellas County

TALLAHASSEE - A single ticket, purchased in Pinellas County, matched all six winning Lotto numbers drawn Saturday night to win an estimated \$15 million jackpot, Lottery officials

Lottery Secretary Marcia Mann said Sunday that Saturday night's winning ticket was sold in

In addition, 229 tickets matched five of the numbers drawn to pay \$4,828.50 each. There were 13,851 winners matching four of the correct numbers. Each of those tickets were worth \$116.50.

A total of 283,015 tickets matched three winning numbers in the Lotto drawing to win \$6.00 apiece.

Saturday's winning numbers were 16-19-21-32-43-45.

Next week's Lotto Jackpot is estimated at \$7 million, if paid to a single winner in 20 annual installments.

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Increased chance of rain



Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Wind south 10 mph.

For mere weather, see Page 2A

Preservation spurs land buy

Proposed shopping center could lead to protecting marshes

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - A proposal to build a shopping center on U.S. Highway 17-92 could lead to the preservation of 200 acres of marshes and rare ferns nine miles away on the shores of Lake

And the plan could spur the St. Johns River Water Management District to purchase another 1,100 acres, including a portion of Black Hammock, home to plant species found no where else in the world.

The developers of Cypress Center, a proposed 37-acre shopping center north of the intersection of Weldon Boulevard and U.S. 17-92, have proposed to purchase 200 acres of Lake Jesup lands and donate it to the St. Johns River Water Management District, said Lorne Malo, a district environmental specialist reviewing the request.

in return for permission to build in the wetland. Malo said the developers have requested to pave over a portion of a 13-acre wetland on their shopping center site and use the remainder for a drainage ditch. The district must issue a permit for the wetlands destruction because it drains under U.S. 17-92 to Lake Jesup, Malo

Malo said the wetland is of poor quality because it has been timbered and has been affected by surrounding development, so the district is willing to consider the proposal.

Malo said developers Raymond Khoushnou and Mahmood Nasrin propose to buy all of Hawkins Island near the east shore of Lake Jesup and portions of the shore marshes extending south by a half mile to Salt Creek. It lies south of Sanford's wastewater irrigation site. Land records show the owners as Evert Williams and. Robert Cobb, trustees.

The proposal has spurred the district to consider buying an additional 1,134 acres south of the area proposed for donation that would extend the district's land into Black Hammock. The hammock is the only known location where the cuplet fern species grows.

"This site has been in our plans for a number of years," said Jack Eckdahl, director of district land acquisition. "It has water quality benefits for the lake with the marshes and has endangered plants special to the area."

Eckdahl said the said the donation proposal has spurred the district to advance dormant ☐ See Preservation, Page SA

2 qualify as commission candidates

By NICK PTEIFAUF **Herald Staff Writer**

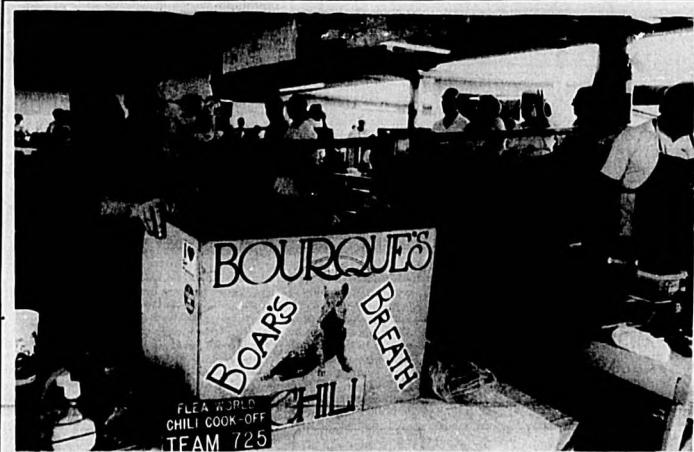
LONGWOOD - The official qualifying time for political candidates seeking the post of City Commissloner, District 3 in Longwood, ended at 5 p.m. Friday with only two candidates submitting their forms and paying the qualifying fees. Write in candidates may still make their intentions known during the remainder of this week.

The election is to fill the commission post formerly occupied by Gary Hefter, who had been charged with driving under the influence of alcohol. Hefter reportedly submitted his resignation as part of an agreement in the settlement of his case. At that time, he was also serving in the position of Deputy

Mayor. City Clerk Gerl Zambri has officially received qualification papers from J. Russell Grant and Carolyn Keith. Grant, 75, lives at 553 E. Palmetto Ave., Lonngwood, is a long-time resident of the area. He has previously served on the Longwood City Commission for a 10-year period beginning in 1974. According to City Manager Don Terry. "Before our election laws were changed, Grant served as chalrman of the city council, a classification which later became known as mayor. Later, he served as mayor, when that post was filled through an election by other members of the commission."

The other candidate. Carolyn Keith, 43, who is known as "Clanct", lives at 507 Skidder Court, in the Hidden Oaks subdivi-🗌 See Candidates, Page 5a

photographs of her grandchild.



Richard Bourque won first prize for his Boar's Breath Chili.

Bowls of red

25 teams enter world championship chili cook-off to benefit leukemia

By SANDRA ELLIOTT Herald Correspondent

The air was perfumed with onlons, garlie, tomatoes and chili peppers - lots of chili peppers - Sunday as contestants battled to win the 7th annual Flea-World-Championship Chili Cook-off.

Richard Bourque of Maitland walked off with first prize for his "Boars Breath Chili." A five-year veteran of chill competitions. Bourque gained most of his cook-off experience in Arizona before moving to Florida two years ago.

For his winning effort, Bourque won \$100, a

🗆 See Chili, Page 2A



Herald Photo by Lacy Domen Grace Smith looks at discolored sheets of paper that were once

A mystery

What on earth happened to Granny's prized photos?

By NICK PFEIFAUP Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Grace Smith, 1417 Oak Ave., has over 30 sheets of what were once professional portraits of her granddaughter taken over one year's time. The former portraits are now merely multicolored pieces of paper.

On Feb. 19, Smith said her son George mailed the photographs to Sanford from his home in Oklahoma City. The photos were a one year's gathering of professionally taken photographs of a grandchild she has never seen. "I kept waiting and waiting for them to get here." Smithsaid, "but I didn't find them until-Sunday, April 28." Her mail box is located in front of the house, near the street. "But I found this package of photographs lying in the back yard," she said.

Only one of the sheets contained a small portion of a little girl's face. The rest are unrecognizable mixtures of various colors and patterns. Persons knowledgeable in photography have several opinions regarding the pictures that became a splash of color. It may have been an incomplete washing after the photographs were processed, but Smith said they were taken and processed. at various times. Another suggestion was that some type of chemicals were spilled or poured on the photos while they were in the shipping envelope.

Smith does not know how long the photos might have been in her back yard before she found them. There had been several days of rainfall prior to April 28 however. and that could have been the cause. "The package is so damaged," she said. "even whatever postage stamps might have been used, have disappeared completely."

Sanford Postal authorities have no way of knowing about individual items. Postmaster Fred Rader said. "Unless it is a registered letter, we wouldn't have any way to find out when it arrived for delivery." As for the item being found in Smith's back yard, Rader said. "If the package was bigger than what the mailbox would hold, we would have left a note and returned the package. to the post office. We would not have left it lying around.

The reasons behind the mysterious finding of the photographs in the back yard, who might have removed them from the postal box, or why the photos were ruined. and what caused the colors to run. may never be known. Hopefully, however, Grace Smith's son George will soon send more pictures so she can finally see what her grand-

Gaylor, both of Tamps, won the top honors in decoration and showmanship for their Dead Serious motif. Their cooking stove was concealed in a black coffin.

☐ Continued from Page 1A Weekend at any Florida Court-yard by Marriott and a 5-foot deer antiers adorned some of the

cook Eddie Treloar while the third place prize of \$25 and a trophy went to the "Damn Good Chili" team, head cook Carlene Davidson, Saranota. A fourth place trophy was awarded to called Scottish Bonnet which he singing the Piedge of Allegiance. "Uncle Dudley" chili team, cook said is one of the hottest availDon Stafford, Tavares, and able. About the size of a giant

"Dead Serious" chili team of "Our motto about our chili is," singer Lee Greenwood belted out the general's favorite song — "God Bless the USA."

Tampa. Their cooking stove was concealed in a black coffin which also featured stereo cassette

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best brew for the 12-judge panel Chili Pepper. Angela Beard.

hoping to win top prize.

Many of the participatns decorated their booths with ribbons and trophies from past chili

LOTTERY

Dressed in his familiar desert fatigues, the 56-year-old allied

pepper added pulled little Sterra, lanesy's chilt while a little Sterra, Nevada beer supplied the kick.

again. Will he?"

Twenty-five teams from used ingredients like Jalapeno throughout the state mayonnaise and Jamaican Hell

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

schools don't get a lot of money

TALLAMASSEE - Lawmakers this authority over schools to parents, teachers and administrators. The power shift, how-ever, came with the smallest funding

name control over budgets that herely grew.

And it means that classes will probably be
ligger, even though teacher layoffs are

Schwarzkopf thanked a

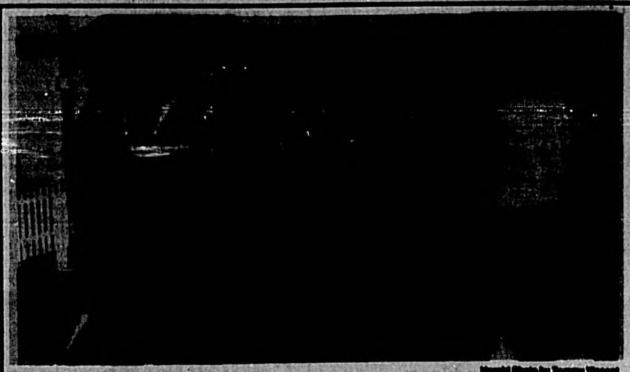
"We may be the thunder and detains of Desert Storm, but

"With your support we could not lose," he said. "What we're

part will be very difficult because of the lack of funds," Education Commissioner Betty Castor said last week just after the Legislature adjourned its 1991 session one

ues of the session because of the lack of

The greater autonomy of schools had been pushed strongly by Castor and Gov. Lawton Chiles. They wanted schools to be held accountable for how well they taught, rather the involved in the improvement of set involved in the inv



"It was you who suffered the separations and hardships." Schwarzhopf told a crowd that Shuttle astronauts finish work broke into spontaneous chants trophy was awarded to "Cajun for most of the contestants. Connection" of Deltons, head cook Eddie Treloar while the Backdraft Chili team of Winter rode in a motorcade on a

singing the Piedge of Allegiance, fireworks and a fly-over by fighter jets from MacDill Air Force Base. inish several experiments and flery dive to Earth.

About an hour before landing. getting (scientists) the data that SPACE CENTER. Houston - braking rockets to drop Discov- missile defense system.

checked the shuttle's systems Although the eight-day flight The crew captured spectacular for today's landing in the desert was marred by several glitches. Images of atmospheric light, or after a Star Wars research mission dogged by mechanical problems.

The weather forecast was favorable for the scheduled 2:49 deputy director of the Star Wars p.m. EDT touchdown at mission.

Was intricuted with the surrors and gathered data that could someday help differentiate between natural and nuclear sources of X-rays and verify whether nuclear test treaties are being observed.

players belting out Country. Western tunes through coffin-shaped speakers. Draped in red chill pepper lights, the coffin boosted a cutting board and cooler to hold several long-cooler to hold several long-pepper lights to hold several long-pepper lights to hold several long-cooler to hold several long-pepper lights to hold several long-pepper lights to hold several long-pepper lights, the coffin long-pepper lights to hold several long-pepper lights to hold several long-pepper lights. Trial set for suspended six country Judge Keith Quigley lin more than two dozen times and she was nearly december allotted to cook the chili.

necked beer bottles just right for sipping while cooking chili on a hot Florida afternoon.

American and Confederate flags flanked the coffin and a mock tombstone read: "Here lies willie. He ate our chili. He won't again. Will he?"

Then it was up to the judges to Jurors will be selected in this rural hamlet this week to determine whether a 38-year-old loner brutally murdered two young lovers on the Appalachian Trail.

The highly publicized case against Paul David Crews of Loris, S.C., will be the first

records state she was found was nearly decapitated.
naked near Crews' makeshift Lawyers in the case comhome next to an alligator-

Her throat was slashed six times and she was nearly decapitated. Crews bloody clothes and knife were found in the trunk of Mrs. Arnold's car.

County Judge Keith Quigley denied a motion to move the case to another county.

Crews best contended he was a troubled man who had been in denied motions to exclude evidence of the case to another county.

Molly LaRue of Shaker Heights, torney contended was obtained Ohio, and Geoffrey Logan Hood through illegal arrest and of Signal Mountain, Tenn.. 26-year-old social workers who planned to marry.

Prosecutors allege that Crews shot Hood three times in the head, back and abdomen with a Perry County Court Administrator Kay Raffensperger.

Since the Sept. 13 murders that terrified hikers up and down participated in the fund-raising event to benefit the Leukemia Society of America Central Florida Chapter. Chili cookers from Italian and many cities in between showed up to cook their best brew for the 12-judge panel.

The oughout the state mayonnaise and Jamaican Hell Loris, S.C., will be the first murder trial in Perry County in recent memory, court officials and murder trial in Perry County in recent memory, court officials and county of the lood three times in the head, back and abdomen with a cacused of tying Ms. LaRue's hands behind her back, raping her and stabbing her repeatedly in the following individuals won trophies: Little Miss Chili Pepper, Cindy White; Little Mr. Hot Sauce, Heath Hartwell; Mr. Hot Sauce, Ray Jerrell; Miss best brew for the 12-judge panel.

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But, while the attorneys have alash his wrists two weeks after not discussed the case, a picture they were married on Super of Crews' troubled life became Bowl Sunday, 1973.

apparent in March in interviews Five months after the suicide plained that pretrial publicity would taint the jury, but Perry

Crews is accused of killing dence that Crews' defense at- to commit suicide and was "He had mental problems. He had signs of being manic-depressive," said Susan Crews, a

Crews on April 6, 1961. Teresa Ann Dunman, told The Associated Press that Crews used drugs and had tried to

with relatives, coaches, officials attempt. Crews, who was a Marine, went AWOL.

THE WEATHER

numbers selected Sunday in the florida Lottery Cash 3: 4-1-1 Today: Partly cloudy with a 30 ercent chance of afternoon understorms. High in the wer 90s. Wind south 10



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Tonight and Tuesday: Partly loudy with a chance of thun-lerstorms. Low in the lower 70s. High in the upper 80s. Wind southeast 10 mph Monday night. Rain chance 30 percent Monday night and 40 percent

Extended forecast: Partly cloudy Wednesday through Friday with a chance of showers and thunderstorms through the period. Lows in the upper 60s to low 70s. Highs in the lower 90s.

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Daytona Boach: Waves are 2 St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet eet and choppy. Current is to Today and tonight: Wind he north with a water tempera- south 10 to 15 knots. Seas 2 to 3 ture of 77 degrees. New Smyran feet. Bay and inland waters a Beach: Waves are 1 foot and flat.

Current is to the north with a water temperature of 77 degrees.

a.m., 12:50 p.m.; Maj. 6:40 a.m., 7:00 p.m. TIDES: Daytona
Beach: highs, 1:27 a.m., 2:03

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p.m.; lows, 8:04 a.m., 8:16 p.m.; New Emyrsa Beach: highs, 1:32 a.m., 2:06 p.m.; lows, 8:09 a.m., 8:21 p.m.; Cecca Beach: highs, 1:47 a.m., 2:23; lows, 8:24 a.m., 8:46 p.m. □ Today's sunset.....8:03 p.m. □ Tomorrow's sunrise....8:40

with project

According to the police report, he allegedly was lettering behind the fanterd Elk's Longs when police called to him to wars him about lettering there. When he was told to approach the police car, he allegedly began walking toward the officer, who felt threatened and called for back up. When the back up arrived, Mears allegedly turned as if he

He allegedly sold 900 worth of crack cusakes to undercover again early on Saturday morning at the corner of 4th Street and Pocas Avenue in Sendord.

He was transported to the John S: Polk Correctional Pacifity where he is being held in lieu of 95,000 band.

She was transported to the John E. Pull: Correctional Pacific, where she is being hold without bond.

Terrence Anthony Moore, 23, 604 Colory Ave., Sanford, war-

Senford on Priday and charged with grand theft auto.

He allegedly stole a 1992 Charvedet.

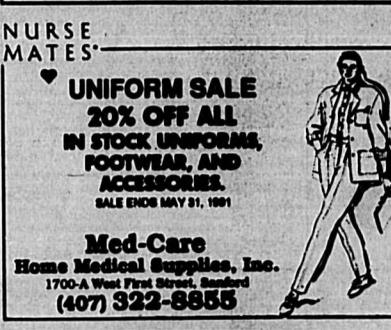
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He was transported to the John E. Polit Correctional Facility
where he was held on 65,000 bond.

He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held in lieu of \$500 bond.

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DeBary Hall to get facelift

Support group forms to help

officially underway to renovate and restore the historical 130-year-old Dellary Hall, near the northern abore of Lake Monroe at 210 Sunrise Bivd. The

Members of the DeBary

delighted that the group plans to Advisor Arthur Francke, Jr., was removate the old house and put it on hand for the gathering to show a number of documents

One of the new members, Kay
Bartholomew of Sanford,
chairperson of the St. Lucia
Pestival, said, "It's a lovely
place. I could just be there and seel the presence of the deBary
family." She added that she is
designted that the group plans to

down the river.
The building was used from 1959 to 1975 as the headquarters for the Florida Federation of Arts, then after a few
Smith, President, at 658-2030.

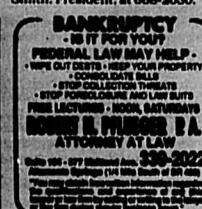
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Collighted that the group plans to

He also expressed his joy over used by dcBary and his family plans to have the building once again opened.

The building is the original fruit transportation through the use of his elegant steamboat.



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LETTERS

Grim reminder

The cholera epidemic that began in Peru appears be spreading out the entroi

throughout Latin America.

Cholera is spread via sewage-contaminated water, fish and vegetables. To catch the disease, one must swallow the bacterium; it is not transmitted by mosquito bites or sneezes. It can cause high fever, nausea, vomiting and severe diarrhea. If not treated immediately, it can lead to irreversible dehydration and death withits 24 beauty. within 24 hours.

The disease is a grim reminder of the widely varying standards of living in this hemisphere as well a warning to North Americans as well as others that produce and fish imported from South America should be

properly cleaned and stored.

Cholera is rarely a problem in areas with purified drinking water and flush toilets. But the hundreds of millions who inhabit Latin America's urban slums and impoverished rural communities are extremely vulnerable

Peru is a case in point. More than half its people live without clean water and sewage services. Residents of Lima, the capital, receive 70 percent of their piped drinking water from the River Rimac, which also carries most of their untreated wastes into the Pacific Ocean.

Since late January, 158,000 Peruvians have contracted cholera and more than 1,100 have died. During the last several days, cases have been reported in neighboring Ecuador. Colombia, Brazil and Chile.

The last cholera epidemic to strike South America was in 1895. World health officials warn that, if not checked soon, the current plague could claim as many as 60,000 lives before it runs its course. Some fear the disease could become endemic in the poorer, isolated areas of the hemisphere, as it has in parts of Asia and Africa.

To help fight the epidemic, the United States has responded with emergency technical aid and medical supplies. Similar short-term assistance is expected from the World Health Organization.

UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund, began promoting basic hygiene three years ago in Peru's sprawling slums. These days, government officials in several countries of the region are urging people to wash their hands and boil their drinking water. But the poorer countries will remain susceptible to cholera until they can provide adequate water and sewage services. In destitute Peru alone, that would cost \$320 million annually over the next 10 years.

As long as there is a chronic lack of economic development and thus money for such improvements, the lives of millions will remain at risk to this preventable disease.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed, include the address of the writer and a daytime telephone number. Letters should be on a single subject and be as brief as possible.. Letters are subject to editing.

Berry's World



RECESSION? WHAT RECESSION?

SARAH OVERSTREET

Rape coverage misses the point

ter most members of the media illy adopted — which is to not n's tenne. But is it for to publish most and not the accuser of We rises in other types of crime. Why

when we take a look at the history of the treatment of rape victims in our culture and in our courts, the reasoning behind keeping a rape victim, videntity private is pretty clear.

"First, in many instances where women have been raped, the men in their lives — their husbands, fathers or boyfriends — have looked at them as "damaged goods," as though an exclusivity that they valued is now gone. This is not a way these men chose to feel, but it is still a terribly unfair and tragic consequence to the victims.

Second, defense attorneys in rape trials have tried to paint rape victims as tramps who, if they

ecute, choosing instead to

ordeal of a rape trial.

Although practices and laws that shield rape victims from publicity show admi-rable sensitivity to victims, they ignore the fact that women. can, and do, some-times labricate rape accusations. And while the woman ac-cusing someone of rape is protected in the media, the accused is on parade from the moment of the accusation to the final disposition of



E is it fair to publish the accused's name and not the accuser's?

the case. His background and family are fair game for the media, long before he is proven

guilty or innocent.
So what should we do now about publishing alleged rape victims' names? Recognizing that we need to rethink our policies, common sense tells us not to do what The New York Times did in the case, which was to profile the woman with a history of her so-called indiscretions over the past few years. More than a week after the article appeared, The Times printed an apology, but by then the

Times printed an apology, but by then the damage was done.

Bob Reichblum, news director of WPLG-TV in Miami, summed up The Times story well when he told The Washington Post, "It says, "She asked for it." My goodness, she has peach walls. She goes to boys, Shaugate speeding, tickets. ... The implication at every turn was this is someone who was a free-floating, loose womens and marks also was a free-floating, loose womens and marks also was a tree-floating. woman and maybe she was putting herself in

in the many accounts I've read of the alleged rape, I haven't read anything about the color of William Kennedy Smith's walls or gossip about his bar-hopping. Neither do I want to know. None of that information would give me any kind of ides of whether he committed the rape.



ROBERT WAGMAN

What ails docs, patients?

BOSTON - In 1986, Massachusetts was caught in a malpractice insurance crisis that threatened to halt many common medical services. At the same time, the state was designing what became widely praised as the nation's most innovative guaranteed health insurance plan.

Now, five years later, both situations have changed radically.

In 1986, the Massachusetta Malpractice Joint Underwriting Association, which insures close to 80 percent of the Bay State's doctors, announced rate increases of anywhere from 156 percent to 250 percent, depending on the specialty. In obstetrics, for example, a physician who was paying \$5,500 a year for insurance in 1980 would have had to pay \$46,000 under the new system.

The reaction was instant. Physicians announced they were retiring or moving practices elsewhere. Medical societies pre-dicted that no surgery would be possible because no anesthesiologist could afford the insurance. It was predicted that women would have to go out of state to have babies because, likewise, no obstetrician could afford the cost of insurance.

Despite the dire predictions, the initial crisis was weathered, and starting in 1987, insurance rates stabilized. Then the rates started going down. This year, on average, malpractice premiums in Massachusetts will decline by 25 percent. The drop in some high-risk specialties is even greater — in anesthesiology, from \$25,000 a year in 1967 to about \$9,000 this year.

The rates have started to come down because malpractice claims in the state have dropped significantly - almost 30 percent annually. In addition, average payouts on successful claims — which skyrocketed during the '80s from an average of \$400,000 per claim in 1980 to \$1.5 million in 1986 - have begun

Why? A number of factors are at work. The first is that, on average, medical care has generally improved in Massachusetts over the past five years. Some of this has resulted

For instance, new equipment now used in every operating room has all but eliminated brain-damage claims from lack of oxygen. Previously, insurers saw a dozen such cases each year - all with large payouts almost guaranteed. In addition, doctors are simply practicing "defensive," and better, medicine to keep from being sued.

Also, changes in state law have made the bringing of malpractice claims more difficult. These changes have included a tighter statute of limitations on the time in which a suit can be brought and the limiting of percentages that attorneys can charge in contingent fees.

Insurance companies are also now more

vigorously defending claims, refusing pre-trial settlements of the kind they were regularly making in the early '80s. Plaintiff attorneys also say that it has become almost impossible to get local doctors to testify against each other. The result is that defendant doctors are now winning more than 80 percent of all medical malpractice cases going to trial. Thus,

with less incentive. lawyers are less inclined to bring marginal claims.

At the same time it was dealing with the malpractice crisis. the administration of then Gov. Michael Dukakis was also trying to deal with a health insurance crisis. As many as 20 percent of the state's citisens were without health insurance.

The state found that many of these uninsured were actually employed, al-though usually by amail businesses that couldn't afford health

elsewhere. care insurance. The answer was a plan that became the talk of the nation and a centerpiece of Dukakia' 1988 presidential run.

Physicians

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they were

retiring or moving practices

Among other things, the Massachusetta plan provided state-paid temporary insurance for those who became disabled and unable to work, and for those on unemployment while looking for a new job. It also established a network of health-care centers for the poor.

But, at its heart, was the requirement that all employers with more than six employees offer their employees health insurance - either underwritten by private insurers or through a fund operated and partially subsidized by the state. The state, in turn, would provide limited insurance to all uninsured workers out of the same fund.

The plan was to be phased in, and by the end of this year all employers with six or more employees were to have either insured their workers privately or have paid \$1,680 per employee to the state to do it. In fact, the plan was already working: Only about 8 percent of Massachusetts' residents 'remain uninsured. This is far less than the national average of 15 percent.

Now, however, the plan is unraveling. Small-business interests in the state have been up in arms since it was first proposed. They have the ear of the new Republican Gov. William Weld, who says that neither the state nor small businesses can afford to pay.

JACK ANDERSON

Weather Service revamp stymied

WASHINGTON - Top officials at the Commerce Department may have threatened and intimidated their own employees to stop them from tattling to Congress about mismanagement of a \$1 billion federal project.

The project is a remake of the National Weather Service to upgrade its ability to predict storms, tornadoes and other potentially dangerous weather conditions. The project is beset by delays and cost overruns.

A congressional subcommittee chaired by Rep. James Scheuer. D-N.Y., began investigating the proect, but now finds itself investigating whether the Commerce Department. the parent agency of the National Weather Service, threatened employees, who co-operated with Scheuer's investigators.

Scheuer and Rep. George Brown, D. Calif., sent a letter to Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher spelling out the allegations about in-



cost overruns.

timidation. "Some of the alleged threats were of a severely menacing nature, were obviously intended to intimidate and chill further cooperation with the subcommittee and were made by department officials with the apparent authority and capability of following through with retallatory actions," the two congressmen wrote.

Sources told our associate Scott Sleek that some who cooperated with the subcommittee were even worried that their jobs were on the line. The letter to Mosbacher doesn't mention the names of Commerce staffers who may have threatened the whistleblowers.

The subcommittee was already irked by the Commerce Department's reluctance to answer questions about the overall modernization program. Among those thought to be holding back information from Congress was Commerce Inspector General Frank DeGeorge. His office described the problem as a misunderstanding over what documents could be publicly released.

The most troublesome piece of the modernization plan is also its most expensive piece — the Weather Service's radar system. The old system is antiquated and the agency is so unhappy with the progress on a new system that it is threatening to cancel the \$700 million contract with Unisys Corp. to build it. Unisys has asked for up to \$250 million more because of unexpected costs. and the company claims that the government ian't paying fast enough.

The Unisys-made radar has gotten mixed reviews in testing. A prototype for the system - NEXRAD, for Next-Generation Radar - performed inadequately when the Air Force tested it last year. But it fared better in a more recent test.

The National Weather Service employees' union has been warning for months that the delays on the Unisys contract could leave the agency in a dangerous bind. The old equipment is so antiquated that it hampers the Weather Service's ability to forecast dangerous weather, they say.

For example, last summer the Weather Service radar was too weak to predict the magnitude of a storm that brought surprise flooding to Shadyside, Ohio.

The Weather Service Introduced its modernization plan two years ago. It called for replacing old equipment, closing some Weather Service offices and climinating 800 jobs. The idea was to replace people with more sophisticated equipment. Many of the jobs have been eliminated by attrition, but the new equipment hasn't come along to replace them. And new weather satellites have remained grounded because of design

Candidates

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sten of Longwood, the has been serving as a director with the March of Direc. Although she has not cought, political office in Longwood in the past, she has been active in a number of civic endowver.

"Although the official qualification time period has ended," and Zambri, "ere is still an experionity for other conditates to outer this election as a

opportunity for other conditions to enter this election as a write-in candidate." Buch a candidate would be allowed to enter this race for City Commissioner by stating his or her intentions to Zambri, as the City Clerk, with a deather of so later than the class of business, this Radio Market 10.

Clerk, with a desiline of so later than the close of business, this Friday, May 10.

Write-in candidates would not be required to fill out qualification papers, or pay any qualifying for . Their recess business, will not be placed on the ballot. Voting for a write-in would be done by punching a

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Borto W. Chasen, 61, 1075 orkwood Drive, Oviedo, ded riday at Oriendo Regional Mod-al Canter, Burn Sept. 23, 1928. Bulliste, N.Y., he moved to o from Durlington, Mass. n 1986. He was a senior misale ingineer for Martin Marietta and Jewish. He was an Army veteran

.: son. David. Palm Herbor: daughter, Barbra Hicken, An-tioch, Tenn.: brother, Marshall,

Moss Feaster Funeral Home, Clearwater, in charge of ar-

KATE ANN Engrador

Katie Ann Emerson, 69, 163
Twin Coach Court, Sanford, died
Saturday at Longwood Health
Care Center. Born Sept. 12,
1922, in Henderson, N.C., she moved to Sanford from Baltimore in 1970. She was a

retired machine operator for Stromberg-Carleon, Lake Mary. Survivors include husband, Earl; son, David, Ogdensburg, N.Y.; daughters, Patricia Cohen, Ogdensburg, Catherine Tyo, Oswego, N.Y.; brothers, John B. Bobbitt, Orlando, Alvis J., sister, Plora B. Kelley, Eden, N.Y.; seven grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford, in charge of arrange-

TONY PERPELL

Tony Ferrell, 24; Hacienda Village, State Road 434, Winter Springs, died Thursday at Or-lando Regional Medical Center. Born June 25, 1986, in Columbus. Ohio, he moved to Winter Springs from Petersburg. Va., in 1972. He was a stockman for a Winn-Dixie food store and a

Baptiet.
Survivors include parents, Ray and Hazel, Winter Springs; brothers, George Robert, Macon, Ga., William Ray, Dover, Del.; sisters, Hazel Diane Golomb, Princeton, N.J., Ginger Karen

Greene, Winter Springs.
Carey Hand Garden Chapel
Home for Funerals, Longwood,
in charge of arrangements.

Daniel Bruce MacCARTNEY

Daniel Bruce MacCartney, 39, 964 Division St., Oviedo, died Friday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born Oct. 17, 1961, in St. Petersburg, he moved to Orlando from Putney, Vt., in 1991. He was a musician and a Protestant.

Survivors include father, Mac MacCartney. Oviedo: brother. Douglas, Oviedo, sister, Raine Carol Martin, Winter Park.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Goldenrod, in charge of

MAN MARKE MARKAN

Holen Marie Mangan, 56, 200
Moree Loop, Winter Springs,
dted Saturday at South Seminate
Community Hospital, Long-wood, Born April 3, 1936, in
Boston, she moved to Winter
Springs from Butheads, Md., in 1905. She was a captain for public health services and a Catholic. She was a member of

Church of the Nativity.

Survivors include father, John W., Winter Springs; brother, John W. Jr., Pt. Pierce.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Home, Altamonte Springs. in charge of arrangements.

PELECEDAD NOGUEERA

Felecidad Nogueira, 80, 919 E.
Second St., Senford, died Sunday at Labeview Nursing Center.
Sanford. Born March 6, 1902, in
Zamora, Spain, she moved to
Sanford from Clifton, N.J., in 1964. She was a homemaker and a member of the Church of God of Sanford.

Survivors include sons. Emanuel, Philip, both of De-ltona; daughter, Elana N. Lopez, Alonso, Spain; six grandchildren; seven great-

Brisson Funeral Home, San-ford, in charge of arrangements.

DOROTHY L. SCHWING Dorothy L. Schwing, 83, 304 Secret Way Circle, Casselberry, Born Dec. 2, 1907, in Hi Ohio, she moved to Cas

owner and operator of a motel.
Survivors include husband,
Paul; daughter, Pauline R. Roth,
Longwood, sister, Violet Tipton, Warren, Texas; two grandchildren: three great.

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

Willie P. Slone, 97, 336 N. Central, Oviedo, died Saturday at Hillhaven Nursing Center, Sanford. Born Jan. 1, 1894, in Alabama, he moved to Oviedo from there in 1927. He was a retired operator for Southern Bell and a member of First United Methodist Church.

Oviedo. He was a member of Telephone Pioneers of America.
Survivors include nephews, A.
M. Jones, Oviedo, Tommy Thompson, Leesburg: niece, Dorothy Revels, Apolio Beach.
Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Home, Goldenrod, in charge of arrangements.

AIDS virus isolation dispute continues

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Bethesda, Md., went un-The French scientists' findingswill be published in the payred Science, the newspaper add. It and I obtained a copy of the

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hours, stirring occasionally.
Remove cover if too soupy for your taste.

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Popovic.
The Pasteur Institute sued the U.S. government in 1985.

ciniming the two viruses were the same and that the French deserved the patent.

Without resolving the question of whether the two viruses were the mane, the two sides settled out of court in 1967 when the American and French govern-ments agreed to share the royalties equally.

MALIBU, Calif. - The chastre Malthu Culony has two

The couple brught a 68-year-old surfide home from "French Connection" director John

The Las Angeles Times as Surely the couple paid close to the ELSF matter toking price for the 1.000-space-test loose in the paid encies. Heady was presented for an

His other movies include "Splash," "Bonfire of the Vanities" and "Dragget."
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Vanities" and "Drugget."
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"The Manchurian Candidate"
and "Birdman of Alestras."

galvanised the civil rights movement by relating to give up her seat on a segregated Alabama bus in 1955, says

Preservation-

plane to purchase the site. Tuesday, district governors will consider seeking appraisals for the land. Echdahl said the money for the acquisition may come from the state Preservation 2000 or Save Our River pro-

"I often think of how much energy and effort is wasted finding comebody to hate or find fault with," Paris said Sunday, "I, think this world, is a big enough place that we "should give the other person the same love and care that we expect ourselves."

Parks told about 400 people at Northeastern University that civil rights activists should "carry on the struggle as long as we can until we don't have to."

The Ford Hall Forum, which sponsored the speech, gave Parks to annual First Amend-

ment Award for her commit-ment to free expression. Parks, often referred to as "the mother of the civil rights movement." is 78 and lives in

In 1966, Parks was riding a bus in Montgomery, Ala., when the driver ordered the black woman to give her seat to a white passenger.

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Eckdahl said the district may seek a joint purchase with Seminole County. The district site is a portion of about 2,000 acres on the east shore of the lake that a county conservation committee is considering to buy for the county's \$20 million conserva-tion land program approved by voters last year.



Have we got a deal

You could win \$10,000 instantly or a million dollars in cash playing Million Dollar Deal, the new instant game from the Florida Lottery.

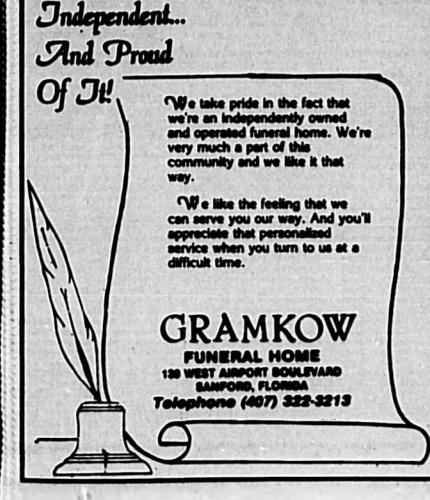
Just rub off the play area on your ticket. If three identical symbols appear, you win the into a preliminary Million Dollar corresponding prize. If two identical symbols

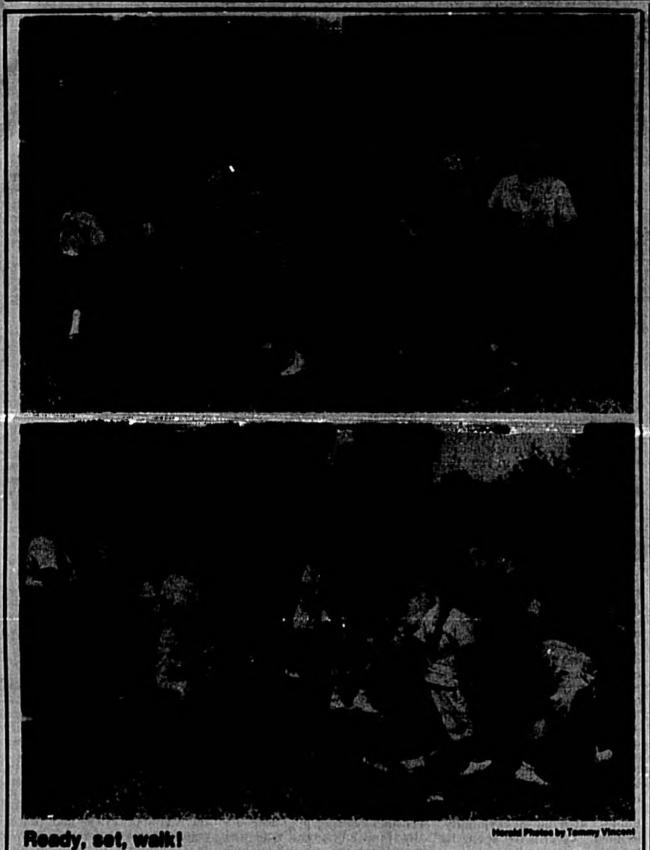
and a "JOKER" appear, you could win a FREE TICKET, \$2, \$5, \$25 or \$50 in cash. If three "\$10,000"s appear you win

\$10,000. Three "E" symbols win entry

Grand Prize Drawing.

Play Million Dollar Deal. You could win \$10,000 instantly or a million in cash.





Bush's stroke risk forces fast

treatment of mythm disorder

By PAUL RAEBUR AP Science Editor

NEW YORK — President Bush's doctors hoped to normalize his heart rhythm as quickly as possible to avoid the risk of a stroke, which starts to rise a day or two after the rhythm disorder begins, a cardiologist says. The president's heart continued to beat ir-

lembers of several area churches and interested Sanford citizens gathered yesterday to participate in the first CROP Walk, over both five and one-mile courses. The event began and

regularly Sunday, and spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said doctors at Bethesda Naval Hospital might administer an electrical shock to the chest today if Bush did not respond to medication overnight.

Fitzwater called the procedure routine and said it carried minimal risk. It would require the president to be sedated, during which time Vice President Dan Quayle would hold presidential

The treatment, called electrical cardioversion. is customary if the abnormal rhythm has not been stopped within about 24 hours, said cardiologist Jonathan Halperin, director of clinical services in the cardiology division at Mount Sinai Medical Center in New York.

Bush's heart lapsed into the abnormal rhythm known as atrial fibrillation Saturday afternoon. He was treated with digoxin, a drug used to slow the heart, and procainamide, intended to restore a normal heartbeat. But the disorder persisted for a second day.

The shock procedure requires that the patient be made unconscious for several minutes with an intravenous anesthetic, Halperin said Sunday. Patients do not immediately resume full

alertness when the anesthetic is stopped. "Sometimes patients are drowsy." Halperin said. Asked how long that continues, he said, "If I

had to give you an order of magnitude, you're talking about one or two hours. But this depends so much on the type and dose of medication used and the patient's ability to metabolize it" - to use it and dispose of it.

Restoring a normal rhythm is important in

Legal Notices

CITY OF CASSELBERRY, FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER ADOPTION OF OPOSED ORDINANCE PROPOSED ORDINANCE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City of Casselborry, Fierida, that the City Com-mission will hold a public hear-ing to consider enactment of Ordinance No. 762 entitled:

The Westerly 25.0 feet of North Griffin Drive (50 feet of Ight-of-way) extended, as shown on the plat of Sunset Manor, a replat of Leonard's Addition to Casselberry and a replat of Lots 15 and 16 of Castel Basis as recorded in

replat of Lots 15 and 16 of Central Park, as recorded in Plat Book 8, Page 84, of the Public Records at Seminole County, Florida. Being more fully described as follows:

Beginning at the Southwest corner of Lot 6 of said Sunset Manor; thence West 25.00 feet to the West line of said Sunset Manor; thence South along the West line of Sunset manor 30.00 feet; thence East 25.00 feet to a goint; thence Morth 50.00 feet to

point: thence North 50.00 feet to the Place of Beginning.

This notice is given pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 144.
Florida Statutes and the Charter and Ordinances of the City of Casselberry, Florida as

Legal Notices

Said Ordinance will be considered on first reading on Monday.
May 28. 1991, and the City
Commission will consider same
for final passage and adoption
after the public hearing which
will be held in the City Hall of
Casselberry, Florida, on Monday, June 3, 1991 at 7:30 p.m. or
as soon thereafter as possible day, June 3, 1991 at 7:36 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible. At the meeting interested parties may appear and be heard with respect to the proposed ordinance. This hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken by the City Commission.

Copies of the proposed ordinance are available at City Hall with the Clerk of the City and the same may be inspected by the public.

Dated this 3rd day of May.

Dated this 3rd day of May.

THELMA MCPHERSON CITY CLERK

CITY CLERK
"Persons are advised that, if
they decide to appeal any decision made at these meetings/hearings, they will need a
record of the proceedings and
for such purpose, they may need
to insure that a verbatim record
of the proceedings is made,
which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which
the appeal is to be based, per
Section 266.0105, Florida Statutes." Publish: May 4, 1991

controlling the risk of stroke, Halperin said. That's really not a concern for the first 24 or 48 hours," he said. But "one of the aspects of this case is the longer the heart remains in atrial fibriliation, the greater the likelihood of clots forming and the greater risk a stroke could occur.

ended at Centennial Park. Walkers were

sponsored by family and friends. Money from the walk will benefit hungry people in Seminole

County and in countries around the world.

Atrial fibrillation strikes 1.5 million to 2 million Americans each year, making it one of the most common rhythm disorders, according to the American Heart Association.

It occurs when the upper chambers of the heart, the atria, abandon their regular contrac-tions and begin wriggling erratically.

Blood can pool in the atria, forming clots, if those clots break loose and enter the

bloodstream, they can lead to a stroke by lodging in arteries in the brain and blocking part of the brain's circulation.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT,
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
FILE NO. 91-361-CP
IN RE: ESTATE OF
MARY E. McKINNEY,
Doce

Deceased.

NOTICE OF
ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the estate of MARY E. McKINNEY, deceased, File Number 91-261-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County Elected Property Elected Property

Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is P. O. Drawer "C", Sanford, Florida 33772-659. The names and addresses of the co-personal representatives' attorney are sel feeth below.

All interested parties are required to file with this court:

(1) all claims against the estate WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, and

PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, and

(2) any objection by an interested person on whom this notice was served that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the court within the later of 3 months after the first publication of this notice or 30 days after the date of service of a capy of the notice on the objecting person. on the objecting person.
ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

Publication of this Notice has agun on April 29, 1991. Co-Personal Representatives SANDRA J. McKINNEY

lord. Florida 32771 KENNETH G. ANDERSON 2540 Gulf Life Tower Jacksonville, Florida 32207 Attorneys for Co-Personal Representatives
James P. Stevens
Florida Bar No.: 352421
Kenneth G. Anderson. Esquire
Florida Bar No.: 001742 2540 Gulf Life Tower Jacksonville, Florida 32207 1904) 399 8000 MARYANNE MORSE. Clerk. Circuit Court BY: Patricia Thatcher DEPUTY CLERK SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA Publish: April 29 & May 6, 1991

DEE-332

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION CASE NO. 90-5071-CA-14-L RYLAND MORTGAGE COMPANY.

SARAH V. GREINER, et al., TO: SARAH V. GREINER

729 Prinston Avenue Bridgetown, NJ NOTICE OF ACTION YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for Foreclosure of Mort-gage on the following described

property: Lot 40, THE LANDING AC-CORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 36. PAGES 41-51.
PUBLIC RECORDS. COUNTY
OF SEMINOLE. STATE OF
FLORIDA.

FLORIDA.
has been filed against you and
you are required to serve a copy
of your written defenses, if any,
to it, on Marc Ben-Ezra, Altorney for Plaintift, whose
address is Suite 300, 1570
Madruga Avenue, Coral Gables,
Florida, 3314 on or before June
4, 1991 and file the original with
the Clerk of this Court either
before service on Plaintiff's before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately there-after; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the

complaint.
WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court this 2nd day of May, 1991. (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE

As Clerk of the Court
By Ruth King
As Deputy Clerk
Publish: May 6, 13, 20, 27, 1991
DEF-46

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 109 Longhorn Rd., Winter Park, FL 32792, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of RAINBOW ENTERPRISES. and that we intend to register said name with the Secretary of State, Tallahassee, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute. To-Wit: Section 865.09, Florida Statutes 1957. Earl Brooks

Publish: May 6, 1991 DEF-75

UNIT DEVELOPMENT, AL

plaint.
WITNESS my hand and sool of said Court on the 3nd day of May, 1991.
(COURT SEAL).
MARYANNE MORSE
CLERK OF THE
CIRCUIT COURT
By: Heather Brunner
Deputy Clork
Publish: May 6, 13, 20, 27, 1991
DEF-46

NOTICE OF
FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business of 629 Dory Lane, \$164, Allamente Springs, FL 22714, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of IMAGE CONSULTANTS, and that I intend to register said name with the Secretary of State, Tallahassee, Florida, in accordance with the previsions of the Fictitious Name Statuto, To Will's Section 885.08. Florida

NOTICE OF FICTITIONS NAME

Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in Business at 1231
Desglas Ave., Languaged. 2079.
Seminate County, Florida, under the Fictitious Blame of KYOTO JAPANESE STEAK HOUSE, and that we intend to register said name with the Secretary of State. Tallaheases. Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Blame Statute. To-Wit: Section 885.8. Florida Statutes 1957.
K.K. FANTASY INC.
Koichi Re Hirao

Koichi Re Hirae Publish: May 6, 1991 DEF-76

NOTICE OF CONDEMNATION HEARING TO: Properly Owners or interested persons of the following described

property
Legal Description of Property: Lot 3 Bilk 8 Tr C, Town of
Sanford PB 1 PG 36 as recorded
in Sanford, Seminate County Florida. (aka: 418 Hickory

Floride. (ake: 619 Mickery Avenue)
Report No: 91-04
Owner: Daniel W. Calhoun
610 Mickery Avenue
Sanford, Fi 32771
The building(s) or
structure(s) located on the
above stated property has been
found by the Building Official of
the City of Sanford to be in
unsanitary, unsafe, dilapidated
or uninhabitable condition.
YOU ARE HERERY NOTI-

or uninhabitable condition.
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Condemnation
Hearing will be conducted by
the Board of Commissioners of
the City of Sanford on the 13th
day of May, 1991, at 7:00 p.m. in
the City Commission Chambers.
Room 117, Sanford City Hell, 300
N. Park Avenue, Sanford, Fiorida, to make full determination
whether or not the building(s) or
structure(s) located on the
above-stated property shall be
condemned.
You are hereby ordered to
appear before the City Commission Condemnation Hearing
to be heard and present your
side of the case. You have the
right to obtain an atterney, at
your own expense, to represent
you before the Board. You have
the right to call witnesses on

the right to call witnesses on your behalf as well as to your behalf as well as to cross-examine all other witnesses. If you do not appear, the City Commission may proceed without you.

Should the City Commission determine that said building(s) or structure(s) shall be condemned, if has the power to issue an Order of Condemnation requiring you to cause the

requiring you to cause the building(s) or structure(s) to be demolished and removed or placed in a state of sound repair

within a time certain.
If the building(s) or

If the building(s) or structure(s) are not demolished and removed or repaired within such time period, then such building(s) or structure(s) will be demolished and removed by the City and the cost of the same assessed as a lien against the above stated property.

If you have any questions concerning this matter, please contact the Building Department at (a07) 330-5456. SHOULD YOU DECIDE TO APPEAL ANY MATTER CONSIDERED AT THE ABOVE HEARING, YOU MAY NEED A VERBATIM RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS, TESTIMONY AND CEEDINGS, TESTIMONY AND EVIDENCE WHICH RECORD IS NOT PROVIDED BY THE CITY OF SANFORD. IF.S.

ublish: April 29 & May 6, 1991

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If person decides by appeal a science with respect to gry matter canadared at the above meeting or hearing. In the large may read a vertaining including the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Santard. (F5 303.5105)
Publish: May 6, 197)
DEF-12

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IM AND FOR SEMMOLE COUNTY, STATE OF PLORIDA. Ploride Bor No.: 00000

SERVICING, INC., formerly known as FIRST FAMILY MORTGAGE CORPORATION OF FLORIDA.

MICHAEL HUTCHKISS. fliving, et ux., et al., NOTICE OF ACTION
STATE OF FLORIDA
TO: CAROL M. HUTCHKISS.
If living, including any unknown
space of said Defendant If she

visces, grantees, assignces, creditors, lieners and trustees, and all other persons claiming by, through, under or against the named Defendants. Whose residence address is of Syracuse Street, 11. Seldwinsville. New York 13827. YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida:

LOT 78. WEKIVA RESERVE,
UNIT 2, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 34,
PAGES 33, 34 AND 34A,
PAGES 33, 34 AND 34A,
PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.
has been filed against you and WEKIVA RESERVE HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC., a corporation, JOHN DOE and JAME DOE, and all other persons in pessession of subject

JANE DOE, and all other persons in possession of subject real property, whose real names are uncertain, and you are required to serve a capy of your written defenses, if any, to it on:

JOSEPH M. PANIELLO, ESQUIRE, Plaintiff's atterney whose address is: 201 N. Franklin Street, Suite 2720, Tamps, Florida 33682 on or before the 24th day of May, 1901, and file the original with the Clork of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's atterney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or Petition.

DATED on this 19th day of April, 1991.

April, 1991. MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
BY: Heather Brunner
Deputy Clerk
Publish: April 22, 29 & May 6,
13, 1991
DEE-237

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOL E COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 99-5153-CA-140 CARTERET SAVINGS BANK.

RAYMOND W. WHITEHURST.

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE is hereby given that
pursuant to the Final Judgment
of Foreclosure and Sale entered
in the cause pending in the
Circuit Court of Eighteenth
Judicial Circuit, in and for
Seminole County, Florida. Civil
Action No. 10-5153-CA-14G, the
undersigned Clerk will sell the
property situated in said
County, described as:

County, described as:

The South 2 feet of the East 25 feet of Lot 144, and the South 2 feet of Lot 145 and vacated alley on the South and the East 25 feet of Lot 156, and all of Lot 157 (less the road), M.M. LORD'S FIRST ADDITION TO CITRUS HEIGHTS, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 3, Page 87, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash at 11.00 o'clock A.M., on the 4th day of June, 1991, at the West Iront door of the Seminale County Courthouse, Sanford, Floride, DATED this 23rd day of April,

(COURT SEAL)
MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Jane E. Jasewic Publish: April 29 & May 6, 1991

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wood, PL 32730, Seminale' County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of CREATIVE IMAGES "QUALITY LAWN SERVICE", and that I intend to register said name with the Secretary of State, Tallahasse, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute, To-Wit: Section 1865.09, Florida Statute 1957.
Anthony S. Marzie Anthony S. Mazzie Publish: May 6, 1991

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BIOTICE OF
FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business of 362
Measured Cir., Winter Springs, Floride, under the Fictitious Name of ORION SECURITY, and that I intend to register said name with the Secretary of State, Tallahassee, Floride, in accordance with the previsions of the Fictitious Name Statute, To-Wit: Section 365.0°, Floride Statutes 1957.
Stephen A. Ellis
Publish: May 6, 1991
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MOTICE OF CONDEMNATION HEARING TO: Property Owners or interested persons of the following described

property
Logal Description of Property:
N 100' of W 130' of Lot 24.
Rebinson's Survey of an Addition to Santord PB 1 PG 92 as recorded in Santord, Seminate County Floride.

County Floride.
(alus: 1419 W. 16th Street)
Report Ne: 91-19
Owner: Mary E. Robinson
29 Frederick Park
Rochester, NY 14621
The building(s) or
structure(s) located on the

above stated property has been found by the Building Official of the City of Santerd to be in uncanitary, unsafe, dilapidated or uninhabitable condition. unanitary, unsale, dilapidated or uninhabitable condition.
YOU ARE HERERY NOTIFIED that a Condemnation Hearing will be conducted by the Board of Commissioners of the City of Senford on the 13th day of May, 1901, at 7:50 p.m. in the City Commission Chambers, Room 117, Senford City Hall, 300 N. Park Avenue, Senford, Florida, to make full determination whether or not the building(s) or structure(s) located on the above-stated property shall be condemned.

You are hereby artered to appear before the City Commission Condemnation Hearing to be heard and present your side of the case. You have the right to obtain an atterney, at your own expense, to represent you before the Board. You have the right to call witnesses on your behalf as well as to cross-examine all other witnesses. If you do not appear, the City Commission may proceed without you.
Should the City Commission

without you.
Should the City Commission determine that said building(s) or structure(s) shall be condemned. It has the power to issue an Order of Condemnation you to cause the requiring you to cause the building(s) or structure(s) to be demolished and removed or placed in a state of sound repair within a time certain.
If the building(s) or

If the building(s) er structure(s) are not demolished and removed er repaired within such time period, then such building(s) or structure(s) will be demolished and removed by the City and the cost of the same assessed as a lien against the above-stated property.

If you have any questions concerning this matter, please contact the Building Department at (497) 339-5656. SHOULD YOU DECIDE TO APPEAL ANY MATTER COMSIDERED

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AT THE ABOVE HEARING,
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DEE-236 OF THE EIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND POR

SEMMOLE COUNTY, TYRAN LLEWELLYN WILLIAMS D/O/B: September 14, 1986 Social Security No: 321-35-4

TO APPLY POR MAME CHANGE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE IS GIVEN that THE Oak Forest Drive, Winte Country Plants. In Chambers, Countream 16-27 of the Seminote Country Courthouse of 2:46
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WILLIAMS DONIS, by which
name Politicaer's minor child
shall thereafter be known.
Deted at Seminate County,
Florida this 11th day of April,

CRISTY DONIS, Politioner Publish: April 15, 22, 29 & May 6, 1991 DEE-151

MOTICE OF
COMMEANMATION MEARING
TO: Property Owners
or interested params of
the following described
property
Legal Description of Property: Lot 8 (Loss RV) Bits 8, Tr 15
Seminate Park PB 2 PG 75 os
recorded in Santard, Seminate
County Florids, (also: 1286 W.
7th Street)

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IN BRIEF

OVIEDO — The Bessinole Elite took a 20-8 halftime advantage and made it stand up as they derived the BBA Lady Sting 54-38 to win the A.A.U. 13-and-Under Girls state baskethall champtonship at Oviedo High School Benday.

Also winning state honors were the SBA Stingers who claimed the 12-and-Under title with a 57-55 win over Labeland. with a 57-56 win over Lah

with a 57-56 win over Laheland.

Both teams will advance to the National Championships in Cincinnati July 21-22. This will be the second trip to the nationals for the Stingers who won the 11-and-Under's last year.

The Elite, under coach Brian Ragueci, advanced to the finals of the six team tournament by besting Lakeland. 39-20 Friday and Clay County 60-15 Saturday. The Lady Sting carned a bye in Friday's first round then best Tampa 22-15 Saturday to reach the final.

Jennifer White led the way for the Elite with 12 points. Also scoring in double figures for the winners were Angle Olson and Laura Ragueci with 10 points each. Kelly Evens and Jennifer Connally Chipped in with nine and six points, respectively.

Fanizzi was the only Lady Stinger in double figures with 10 points. Bush and Snodgrass added nine points each.

Locals shine in meet

STUART — Menefee's Martial Arts Academy of Sanford had a good weekend in the Southeast Karate Championships as all three students who attended finished in the top three in their class.

Kenny Kaiser, who won a state championship in a lower class last year, won the Men's Intermediate Heavyweight Class. The win raised his state ranking to No. 3.

Booker McNeil, who was competing in his first meet, placed third in the Beginners Class despite being the lowest rated competitor when the event started.

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Also finishing third was Matthew Goldman

who moved up from the beginners to the Intermediate Division for this event.

This weekend Menefee's are going to Orlando for the Central Florida Challenge. The meet will be held at the YMCA on Oak Ridge Road starting at 10 a.m. Saturday. The event brings competitors from all over Florida.

Last year all of the Menefee students who attended the Challenge placed and instructor ton Menefee hopes the four or five fighters he sends will duplicate the feat.

Reneberg takes Tampa

TAMPA — Top-seeded Richey Reneberg of Houston won his first career professional title Sunday with a 4-6, 6-4, 6-2 victory over No. 4 Petr Korda of Czechoslovakia in the \$250,000 **USTA Men's Clay Courts of Tampa**

Reneberg, who collected \$32,400, said Korda was in control early on, but momentum shifted when Reneberg saved a break point at 4-all in the second set, then broke Korda to win the set.

"This feels great," said Reneberg, playing in his second career final. "Winning the second set really helped me. Before that, I didn't feel I was even in the match. I was a step slow and he was dictating everything."

Korda, who was also seeking his first career tour title, said his missed opportunities decided the match.

"I didn't make the chances and that helped him along," said Korda, who converted only two of 11 break-points. "Next time, I have to be stronger and hit the ball harder. I had a great chance to win the tournament. But what can I do about it now?"

Miami breeks FSU jinx

CORAL GABLES - Jorge Fabregas hit a two-run homer in the first and a bases-loaded double in the 19th as Miami best Florida State 8-6 Sunday, breaking a seven-game losing streak against the Seminoles.

Miami (40-14) jumped to a 3-1 lead in the first after Fabregas' two-run homer scored Frank Mora and Johnathen Smith hit a solo home run to left field. It was the first time this season the

Hurricanes led the Seminoles (43-11). Fabregas, who has hit safely in every game against FSU during his career (17-17), combined with Smith again in the fifth. Fabregas's double scored Mike Town and Greg Coleman and Smith singled to center to score Mora and Fabregas.

The Hurricanea added one more in the seventh and held off a late Florida State rally. Winner Jamie Wilkowaky (5-0) was one of seven Hurricane pitchers to see action. Florida State's Tim Davis (5-1) took the loss.

led from wire and staff reports.



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3SC picks All-Star teams

FIVE POINTS — The Seminole Softball Clubhas selected its All-Star teams, which will represent the league and Seminole County in tournaments around the state over the next 10

Six teams were selected four different age groups: Starling (10 and Under), Hawks (11 and 12), Eagles (13 and 14) and Palcons (15 and 16). Two teams were selected in the Hawk and Eagle chastilizations

The All-Star season begins next Saturday, May 11, when teams from the Seminole Softball Club will travel to the East Coast to play in a Rocco

Over the Memorial Day weekend, May 25 to 27, the Seminole Softball Club will sponsor a National Softball Association girls' alowpitch

World Series qualifying tournament.

Approximately 50 teams will compete in five age categories. Games will be played at Seminole Softball Club's home field at Soldier's Creek Park as well as Red Bug Lake Park and Seminole

Community College.
This year's Seminole Softball Club All-Stars



Ketle Averbech, Jeckie Crispell, Meagan Dontrich, Merie Duvell, Megen Francis, Kelly Herbour, Kelly Menning, Lindsey Menz, Arranda Mustakas, Mirande Schultz, Sarah Smith, Jahley Webster, Jessee Wright and Kelly-

Team A Lindsey Merrell, Joni Beland, Yira Segarra, Kethryn Hewersh, Emily Hawarsh, Melisea Barney, Amy Hall, Becky Letzkus, Jennifer Deans, Jamie Sharp, Monica Carmandees, Rense Nieves, Jamie Ford and Jeannie Menz.

Team B (Tomahewks) Marnie Bernstein, Stephanie Dale, Nikki Dix, Debbie Duber, Jennifer Giltespie, Jennie Smith, Jähny Smith, Stephanie Thomas, Vilmerie Toro, Sara Vance, Briana Vanswearingen, Heather Wightman, Carrie Woods.

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Wendt Acey, Chrissy Bane, Michelle Bishop, Monica Dale, Tiffany Deeb, Jennifer Forston, Jennifer Guemple, Julie Helmers, Jenny Longstaff, Rachelle Poppe, Carrie Scranton, Jenny Scoot, Staci Stuler, Susan Willis, Kelli Woodall.

Cubs, A's,

Prom Stall Reports

Orioles close

on Cardinals

SANFORD — The Hungry Howies

Cubs, Woodman of the World A's and the Kiwanis Club Orioles all won Saturday at Chase Park to tighten up the standings in the Sanford Recreation Department Babe Ruth Baseball League.

The Cubs romped past the Rotary Royals 12-3, the Orioles held off the

Pretty Punch Blue Jays 11-9 and the A's came from behind to defeat the Moose Pirates 11-6 in a game

that was suspended from April 18.
After three full weeks of play in

the league, the Knights of Columbus Cardinals are atop the standings with a 4-1 record followed by the

Pirates, Cube and Royals (all 3-2).

the A's and Orioles (both 2-3) and the Blue Jays (1-5).

The Cubs scored five runs in the

top the first inning and the Royals were unable to come back against the pilening of Don Hunt and Joe

Contributing to a seven hit Cubs attack were Mike Horn (two singles. two runs), Adrian Mitchell Itwo singles, run scored). Terry Welik

(double). Hunt and Eric Johnson (one single and one run each).

Deandre Jones (three runs). Tittle:

(two runs) and Dee Dee Hampton and Kevin Jones (one run each),

Doing the hitting for the Royals were Jason Moore (double), Chris Giovanelli (single, run), Alberto

Williams (single) and Eric Ingram

A four run bottom of the fourth broke a 7-7 tie as the Orioles edged

and Jason Compton (one run each).

the Blue Jays. The Blue Jays had

fourth to tie the score but a single.

three walks and two errors gave the

Orioles the lead back and Josh

Watson, after allowing two runs,

retired the last three men he faced

Doing the damage for the Orioles

were Islah Barnes (two singles, two

to end the game.

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Hereld Photo by Kelly Je

Like most Seminole County high school athletes who participate in track and field, Oviedo's Mike Goins (left) and Wendy Peters (right) compete in more than one event. For example, Goins and Peters both do

Doing one thing at a time



the high jump and high hurdles. But this week, they can concentrate on just the high jump, having qualified for this Saturday's Class 4A state track meet in that event.

Optimists, Longwood Marine still perfect

SANFORD - The Optimist Club of Sanford in the Juniors and Longwood Marine in the Seniors are the only undefeated teams left after two weeks of play in the Sanford Recreation Department Girls Softball Leagues.

In games played Saturday at the Ft. Mellon Softball Field, the Optimist's crushed the Rotary Breakfast Club 13-1 and the American Legion bashed Altamonte Billiards 17-2 in the Junior League. In the Senior League, Longwood Marine outscored the Kiwania Club 10-6 and R.M. Howard & Associates whipped the Lake Mary Optimist Club 1-2.

The Optimist Club of Sanford used an eight-run second inning to dispose of the Rotary Breakfast Club.

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Doing the damage for the Optimist Club of Sanford were Nina Byrd (two singles, two runs), Alshia Greenwade (two singles, run), Sharon Williams and

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Masso Pirates The win raised the Optimist's to 2-0 while Rotary fell to ☐See Softball, Page 2B Anybody interested in a little moonlight softball?

Sanford needs another softball

Yes, we know that there are five men's leagues (two on Wednesday). a women's league and a twodivision church league. That's a total of 48 softball teams that call Sanford home at one time or another during the week.

We still need another one. Before the Sanford Recreation Department gets all up in arms over problems of minor considerations like lack of field time, let me hasten to say that this league, if it gets off the ground, would not conflict with

any existing leagues. Introducing the Sanford Howling at the Moon Softball League.

Or how about the Sanford "We Only Come Out At Night" Softball League? The Sanford Werewolves United

called on account of full moon.) You've heard of after-hours clubs. Sanford could set a trend with an after-hours softball league. By after hours, we're talking after midnight. It's an idea whose time, if you'll

Slowpitch Softball League? (Games



TONY **DeSORMIER**

excuse the pun, has come.

There are many of us sportswriters, police officers and firemen, restaurant and night club workers, anyone on the second shift who can't play in leagues with games beginning at 6:30, 7:30 or 8:30 p.m. All we can do is ait back and listen in envious silence as daylight friends complain about the aches and pains suffered suffered while playing recreational softball.

And just like people who work odd hours like 9 to 5 (that's 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.), those of us coming off work when the moon is still high in

activity to help us wind down after a

hard day's night. This is especially true considering

the stressful jobs that most people have who work the late shift. sportswriters being the exception. Police officers. firemen, hospital workers . . . an after-hours softball league would be just the ticket.

Also, considering the fact that summer is almost here, what is the most comfortable time of the day? When would you rather be running around bases and chasing flyballs?

There are a couple of minor problems. Even though none of the city's fields are currently being used in the wee hours of the morning, it's a safe bet that those people who live around Pinchurst Park would not be overwhelmed with the idea of six teams worth of softball players running around their neighborhood at that hour. Fort Mellon also is close to residences. That really only leaves Chase Park and there are a few homes near it as well.

Assuming that could be worked the sky would like to have some out, the next problem would be coming up with umpires and someone from the Recreation Department willing to serve as field supervisor for the league.

Also, let's not kid ourselves: even the best-run leagues don't always start on time. If you schedule games for 12:30, 1:30 and 2:30 a.m., all it would take is for one of the first two games to run into extra innings and you're looking at a 3 a.m., 3:30 a.m. starting time for the third game.

But all these things could be worked out if you want to play bad enough. I have a sneaking suspicion that there are at least six teams' worth of players working until midnight every day who would commit to play in an after-hours league. And it would take commitment on behalf of the players. A string of forfeits would spell the death of the league.

If you're interested, drop me a line here at the Sanford Herald (P.O. Box 1667. Sanford, 32772-1667) or give a call (322-2611 or 831-9993 from Orlando). But don't call during the day. Wait until the moon is on the

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Green, Scott pace Sedgwick James

FIVE POINTS — Cheri Green and Brittany Scott each hit a triple to lead Sodgwick James to an S-1 win over Southern Casualty in a Seminole Softball Club Eagle Division game played May 3.

Sara Borosky, Katle O'Connor and Anna O'Connor singled for Southern Casualty, Scott was the winning pitcher, James Dugan took the loss.

On April 29, Jill Jasewic was the winning pitcher in Sanford Irrigation and Sprinkler's 8-5-win over Sedgwick James. Heather House suffered the loss. Offensive stars were Kelly Richards (three singles), Brittany Scott and Christy Brasee (two singles each) and Mary Ann Green and Jammie Bressor (two runs accord

Cori Hilinski contributed a double and a single to back the one-hit pitching of Traci Woodall as First Mercantile Bank blanked Sanford Irrigation

to back the one-hit pitching of Traci Woodall as
First Mercantile Bank bianked Sanford Irrigation
and Sprinkler 3-0 on April 27. Joy Green hit two
singles. Jill Jesswie was the lessing pitcher.

Also on April 27, Sara Berusky collected three
singles and four RBI to help Southern Casualty
top Fire Alarm and Sound 9-6. Jamie Dugan was
the winning pitcher over Michelle Allen. Jennifer
Seay had two singles and two RBI. Anna
O'Connor played well on defense.

On April 26. Claudia Grosco had three singles
as Slightedge Enterprises edged Sedgwick James
9-8. Contributing two singles each were winning
pitcher Jonnie Beland. Shawas Price and Brittany Scott. Outfielders Tanya Walker and
Rhiannon Mack played well on defense. Heather
House took the loss for Sedgwick James.

In the completion of a protested game on April
24. Sherilynn Hill State Farm defeated Jennings
Battery 13-3 to claim a share of the first half
championship with Jennings and the Police
Athletic League. Leading the offense for
Sherilynn Hill were Shydonna Tossie (double, two
singles) and Jill Hassis and Carolyn Crager (three
singles each). Stacsy Ritter was the winning
pitcher over Maggie Majewaki.

On April 30, winning pitcher Lindsey Merrell and Emily Hawarah each hit a double and two singles to lead Flightline Software to a 14-2 decision over The Letter Box. Heather Ethridge

decision over The Letter Box. Heather Ethridge added a double and a single while Kathryn Hawarah hit two singles. For The Letter Box. Monica Camardese had two singles. E. Browne hit one single. Debra Duber was the losing pitcher.

In a game played April 28, Flightline Software blanked the Briar Corporation 15-0. Leading the offense for Flightline were Emily Hawarah and Lindsey Merrell (each with a double and two singles), Kristina McAuliffe (three singles) and Lisa Sieber, winning pitcher Heather Etheridge and Melissa Barney (two singles each). For the Briar Corporation, losing pitcher April Braden hit

and Melissa Barney (two singles each). For the Briar Corporation, losing pitcher April Braden hit two singles while Lori Pearson had one single.

Also on April 28, Flightline Software dropped Sun Bank 14-4. Flightline was led by Kathryn Hawarah (double, two singles), Heather Ethridge (four singles) and winning pitcher Lindsey Merrell (three singles). Doing the hitting for Sun Bank were Heather Wighman (two singles) and Stephanie Thomas, Jamie Ford and Becky Letkus (one single each). Sarah Vance was the losing pitcher.

On April 27, winning pitcher Jennifer Deans threw a three-hit shutout for Cafe Sorrento in a

threw a three-hit shutout for Cafe Sorrento in a

7-0 win over Sun Bunk. Leading the offence for Cafe Servento were Deans (home run, two singles) and Amy Hall (three singles). Outfleiders Michelle Cardetti and Jamie Sharp both played well.

In another game played April 27, The Headliner Man bust The Brar Corporation 12-1. Offensive stars were winning pitcher Jamie Hertog, Christy Agre, Shannon Munna and Danielle Bieriey.

Agre, Shannon Munno and Danielle Herley.

Also on April 27. Physidine Software knocked off D.R. Murphy 13-1. J. Gillespie tripled for Physitine. Also contributing were A. Nieves and R., Jewarah (each with a double and two singles) and winning pitcher Lindsey Merrell (three singles). Losing pitcher L. Loveince hit a single.

On April 28. Jesseine Mans and Amy Hall each

On April 26, Jennine Mants and Amy Hall each hit three singles to help Cafe Sorrento beat D.R. Murphy 14-2. Winning pitcher Jennifer Deans added two singles. Third baseman Briana Van Swearingen anagged a line drive.

Winning pitcher Lindsey Merrell hit a home run and two singles in Flightline Software's 19-2 rout of D.R. Murphy. Also chipping in were Emily Hawarah (three doubles, single), Kathryn Hawarah (three doubles) and Yira Segarra and Heather Ethridge leach with a double and two singles). For D.R. Murphy, losing pitcher Tiffany. Murphy and Erin Reardon both hit singles.

Scoring four runs in the first, second, third and fifth innings, Rinker Materials defeated Winn Dixie 16-6 on May 2. Leading the Rinker attack were Mandy Coho (three singles), winning pitcher Julie Johnson and Katy Tyree (two singles each) and Brooke Keysor and Brooke Bixler (one single each). For Winn Dixie, losing pitcher Heather Kraek had three singles while Shannon Crawford and Jessies Bassaka seek hit two singles.

and Jessica Pauska each hit two singles.

Also on May 2, Jessica Pauska hit two doubles to help Winn Dixie outscore Dynamites 13-10. on Crawford contributed four singles. Elicia Britt and Melanie pace each added two singles. For Dynamites, Elker had three singles. Heather Kraek was the winning pitcher while Pepper Wilson took the loss.

In another game played May 2. Meagan Dontrich hit a two-run home run in the bottom of the seventh to give Perkins Restaurants an 18-17 win over Seminole Batting Range. Dontrich also had a double and two singles. Other offensive standouts were Kari Charron (triple, double, single). Pam Geric (double, two singles), Miranda Schultz (three singles) and winning pitcher Mehgan O'Malley (two singles). Maria Duvall took the loss.

On April 28, Meagan Dontrich homered and singled in Perkins' 11-6 win over Rinker Materials. Meghan O'Mailey was the winning pitcher while Sarah Delaney suffered the loss. For Rinker, A. Coho hit three singles.

Sarah Smith hit a home run and a single to lead Atlantic Plumbing to a 15-4 decision over Dynamites on April 27. Kristi Bazler contributed a double and a single in support of winning pitcher Katle Auerbach. Second baseman Ashley Webster turned an unassisted double play. For Dynamites, Heather Mayer doubled and singled while Elker hit two singles. Pepper Guemple suffered the loss.

Also on April 27, Katie McAuliffe hit three singles in Perkins' 17-9 win over Winn Dixie. Megan Dontrich and Melissa Kuntne each chipped in with a single. Lauren Seay hit two singles for Winn Dixie. Meghan O'Malley was the winning pitcher over Heather Kserk.

First Nazarene takes over first place

SANFORD—When on top, dop't take a day off.
Sanford Christian, with my genes acheduled for
Sanford Church Settinit Longue, had control of
first place in the "B" Division to First Nasareste of

All "B" Division teams except Banbrd Chris on played doubleheaders on Saturday, The "A"

tion played doubleheaders on Saturday. The "A"
Division did not play any games.

First Nazarene of Sandard sweet its two-bill over Holy Cross Lutherson B, one win coming on a forfest and the other by a score of 14-2. Markham Woods First Saptist spill their doubleheader with Church of God, winning 13-4 and lusing 9-5. First Saptist Geneva owept Grace Christian 13-8 and

First Nasarene of Santord (6-2) lends Santord Christian (7-2), Markham Woods First Suptist (7-5), Church of God (5-4), First Suptist Geneva (4-5), Holy Cross Listherms-B (8-6), and Grace

In the "A" Division, Church of God of Prophecy (6-1) leads St. Biephen Catholic and First United Methodist (5-2 each), Central Reptist (3-4), Holy Cross Latheran-A (2-5), and Neighborhood Alli-

ance (0-7).

Next Saturday's "B" Division games will be played at Lee Moore Park in Hidden Lake. Church of God plays First Baptist Geneva at 9 a.m., Sanford Christian clashes with First Nasarene of Sanford at 10 a.m., Grace Christian meets Holy Cross Lutheran B at 11 a.m. Grace Christian faces Markham Woods First Baptist at 12 p.m. Church of God plays Holy Cross Lutheran at 1 p.m., and First Baptist Geneva opposes Sanford

p.m., and First Baptist Geneva opposes Santoro Christian at 2 p.m.

The "A" Division games next Saturday will be played at Pinehurst Park. Neighborhood Alliance faces First United Methodist at 8 a.m., Central Baptist meets St. Stephen Catholic at 10 a.m., Holy Cross Lutheran A challenges Church of God of Prophecy at 11 a.m., Central Baptist opposes First United Methodist at noon. Neighborhood Alliance plays Holy Cross Lutheran A at 1 p.m., and St. Stephen Catholic takes on Church of God of Prophecy at 2 p.m.

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Leading First Nasarene of Sanford over Holy Cross Lutheran B in the 14-2 game were Ken Menderhall (three singles, three runs, RBI), Tom Clark (single, double, run, three RBI), Todd Morgan (single, triple, run), and John Wither (double, two runs, RBI).

Also chipping in were Ron Cardell and Doug Lotz (single, two runs each), Dan Gort (two-singles), Carem Gager (two runs), Tommy Raines (double, RBI), Alfred Jiminez (single), and Phillip Sutherland (run).

Contributing for Holy Cross Lutheran were Bill Horwath (single, run. RBI), Paul Hoyer (double, RBI), Ken Presley and Dennis Kloth (one single

each) and Larry Lane (run).

Powering Markham Woods Pirst Baptist in its win over Church of God were Richard Walker (three singles, double, run, two RBI), Jason Hougian (three singles, two runs, RBI), Carlos Colon (three singles, run, RBI), Mike Gadd and Matt Diemer (two singles, two runs, RM each), Steve Purker (single, double, two runs), Ketth Vincient (single, run, RM), Bill Tewfleger and lary Davis (a single and one run scored each) and lack Diesser (single RBI).

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Leading Church of God in its win over larkham Woods First Suptist were Mitch Burke

(two singles, home run, two runs, two RM), Rick Carter (three singles, two runs), Brantley Brumley (two singles, two RM), Larry Smith (single, two runs, RM), Joel Kean (single, two runs), Randy

Yales (double, two REI), Standy Rawlings (single, run) and Joe Brinkie (single).

Contributing for Markham Woods Pirst Baptist were Richard Walker (two singles, double, two runs, two RBI), Matt Diemer (three singles, two runs), Bull Tewilleger, Gary Davis, and Steve Parker (single, run, RBI each), Jack Diemer (single, run), and Mike Gadd and Keith Vincient (single each).

(single each).
Pushing First Baptist Geneva past Grace
Christian in the first game were Jeff Joyce (single, double, two runs, two RBI), Paul Greer (single, two runs, two RBI), Mike Johnson (two singles, two runs), John Wenderlein (single, run, two RBI), Mark Anderson (single, two runs), Tim Sundvall (single, RBI), and David Jaeger and Bryan Holland (single each).

Heading the Grace Christian attack were Dave Taylor, (two singles type), Page Respective

Taylor (two singles, triple, run), Dave Ferneau (two singles, double, run), Pat Miner (two singles, two RBI), Don Gillich (double, run, RBI), George Holsapple (two singles), John Gillich and Nate Oglesby (single, run each), Jim Paris (RBI), and Charlie Cutshall, David Samuel, and Paul Mock (run).

Launching First Baptist Geneva over Grace Christian in the second game were John Wenderlein (single, three runs, two RBI), Mike Johnson (single, two runs, two RBI), Bryan Holland and Tim Sundvall (single, run, two RBI), Paul Greer and Jeff Joyce (two singles, run, RBI), Mark Anderson (single, run, RBI), David Haddix (single, RBI), Jack Rich and David Jaeger (single,

run each), and Frank Joyce (run).

Doing the hitting for Grace Christian were
Charlie Cutshall (two singles, two runs), Dave Ferneau (single, home run, two RBI), John Gillich (double, RBI) and Don Gillich, Dave Taylor and Pat Miner (single).

Dixon helps Cardinals knock off Cubs

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Bart Dixon pitched three innings of one-hit relief as the First Federal of Seminole Cardinals best the Railroaders Cubs 8-6 in a Sanford Recreation Department Little Major League National Division game at Roy Holler Fleid Thursday night.

In the other game, the Sunniland Pirates won their first game of the season knocking off the defending City Champion Rinker Materials Dodgers 12-10.

Today at 5:45 p.m. the Dodgers will take on the Ace Hardware Ortoles.

Dixon came into the game with Cardinals leading 7-5 and struck out eight of the eleven men he faced, including the last four, as the Cardinale improved to 3-0 on the season.

The Cubs, now 0-2, wondered what hit them as the Cardinals scored six runs in the top of the first inning. Dixon started things with a leadoff home run, Brett Witte doubled and scored on a Mike Arrington single before Jason Ghram hit a two-run homer. After an out, both Alvin Smith. who singled, and Frankie Alphin, who reached on an error, scored before the inning ended.

The Cubs scored three in the bottom of the first and two in the third to cut the lead 6-5, but the Cardinals accred an uncarned run in the fourth to

The Cubs cut the lead to one with a run in the fifth on a double by Aaron Knight and a groun out by David Keese but Dixon drove in another run in

the sixth to secure the win. Providing the offense for the Cardinals were Ghram (home run, double, single, run), Dixon (home run, single, two runs), Witte (double, run). Arrington and Smith (one single and one run each) and Adam Dryden and Alphin (one run

each). Pacing the Cubs atack were Keese (two doubles, run), Byron Deese (double, single, two runs), Knight (double, two runs), Fabian McKinney (single, run) and Johnathon Eaddy (single).

A six run fourth inning spelled the difference as the Pirates (1-2) came back from a 6-1 deficit to keep the Dodgers winless at 0-3.

Doing the damage for the Pirates were Lonnie Fuller (three singles, two runs), Johnathan Justice (two singles, two runs), Rudolph Law (two singles), Bnoe Carter (single, three runs), Ernest Anderson (single, two runs), Michael Willis (single) and Andy Heaberlin (run).

Contributing to a 12-hit Dodgers attack were Tared Bender (double, two singles, three runs). J.J. Bryant (triple, single), Barry Porter (double, single, two runs), Alfred Harris (double, run). Donnie Geltz (single, two runs), Gerald Bishop and Mike Villalobos (one single and one run each) and Chad Sheffield (single).

Babe Ruth-

Continued from 1B

runs), Richard Solaman (double, two runs). Detrick Quinn and DeWayne Bell (one single and one run each). Josh Watson (two runs) and Caleb Watson, Bubba Benavento and Donald Hill (one run each).

Tim Hunter and Ray June got the only hits for the Blue Jays, both singles. Scoring runs were Charles Hunter (three), June and Eddie Key (two each) and Al

Cepallo and Eugene Butler (one take the win.

Pirates was suspended after three innings with the Pirates leading 6-4. But after the game was resumed the Pirates were unable to handle the offerings of

Providing the offense for the A's were Merkerson (double, The game between the A's and single, three runs), Carey Williams (two singles, two runs). Dustin Demarco (single, run). Pete Stagril and William Wynn (two runs each) and Marty Neal. Cliff Branch, Donnie Harrison, Craig Merkerson and the A's Corey Donaldson and Jay Smith accred six runs in the fourth to (one run each).

Softball-

Continued from 18

Rebecca Doney (one double and two runs each). Shannon Jackson (single, two runs), Lakeyonian (single, run), Jemica Garcia (single), Octavia Redd (two runs) and Adrian Greenwade (run).

Kelly Otla scored the only Rotary Breakfast Club run while Brandy Colgate, Shartar Cooper and Latisha White had the

only hits, all singles.

The American Legion sent 21 batters to the plate in the top of the second and accred 15 runs and went on to win its first game of the season. The Legion is now 1-1 while Altamonte Billiards in 0-1.

Providing the offense for the American Legion were Lokima Bass (triple, single, three runs), Dana Merrick (home run, single, two runs), Madeline Brown (two singles, run), Mandy Mosley and Jamie Robinson (one home run and two runs each). Devon

(single, run), Kesha Humphrey (two runs) and Angela Natland and Jessica Gray (one run cach).

Altamonte Billiards was limited to one hit. a single by Sheree Hess, while Randi Lee and Crystal Arthur accred the runs.

Longwood Marine took advantage of a walk and three errors to score four runs in the bottom of the first inning, after the Kiwanis Club had scored two in the top of the first, and never trailed again in winning

its second game of the season.

Pacing the Longwood Marine offense were Angela Byrd (two triples, two runs), Shalonda Peterson (double, single), Belinda Morgan (two singles, two nins), Lashonda Anderson (triple, two runs), Lameka Harris (triple, run) and Marcia Riggins (three runs). Getting the hits for the Kiwanis Club.

which fell to 1-1, were Penny Schnyder

(double), Lakisha Johnson and Rachelle

Davis (one single and one run each). Lynn

Davis (single, two runs), Latisha Rollins Young (single) and Shanell Wynn and (single, run), Kesha Humphrey (two runs) Senita Barnes (two runs each).

R.M. Howard & Associates scored early and often in winning its first game of the season. Howard scored five runs in the top of the first but the Optimist Club of Lake Mary came right back with a pair in the bottom of the first stanza. Howard then acored four, four and one to complete the

Contributing to a 13-hit Howard offense were Yolanda Cox (home run, triple, double, three runs). Elizabeth Howard (triple, two singles, two runs), Carmen Ramos (two singles, four runs). Maggie Keller (two singles), Rosa Harkness (double, two runs). Cookie Brown (single, run), Bridgett Wright (single) and Eureka Harkness and Tressa Williams (one run each).

Shenocka Peoples led the Optimist Club of Lake Mary with a home run, a single and one run scored, while Martha Blake added two singles and a run scored.

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Lodge No. 27 of the International Order of Oddfellows most the first and third Monday of every month, except July an August, at 8 p.m. at 101 Magnolia Ave., Banford.

Overeaters to have step study

A step study of Overesters Anonymous is conducted on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, State Road 454, Longwood. For more information, call Charlie at 323-8070.

Narootics Anonymous to meet

Narcotics Anonymous meets Monday at 8 p.m. at the House of Goodwill, 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

Clogging groups to have class

Dixieland Cloggers hold classes 7-8 p.m. each Monday at the old Lake Mary fire station, First Street and Wilbur Avenue, Lake Mary, Cost is 925 per 10-week session. For more information, call 321-5267, The club meeting is held from 8-9

The Old Hickory Stompers hold classes 7-8 p.m. each Monday at the Knights of Columbus Hall on S. Park Avenue, Sanford. Cost is \$2.50 per class. For more information, call

Help for gamblers offered

Gamblers Anonymous and Gam-Anon for family and friends, meet separately Monday and Friday (non-smokers) at 7:30 p.m., Church of the Good Shepherd, 331 Lake Ave., Maitland. For more information, call 236-9208.

Casselberry Kiwanis to meet

Kiwanis Club of Casselberry meets at 7:30 s.m. every Tuesday at Village Inn. U.S. Highway 17-92 and Dogtrack Road, Longwood. For more information, call 831-8545.

Bridge club to meet, play

Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club meets at noon each Tuesday at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St.,

Sanford Lions to gather

Sanford Lions Club meets at noon each Tuesday at the Holiday Inn, Interstate 4 and State Road 46 in Sanford.

Spend leisure time learning in classes

Leisure Programs at Seminoie Community College announces that the following classes will begin during the week of May 13, 1991:

Seniors/55 Alive Mature Driving Course — Mon. & Tues., May 13 & 14. 1pm-5 pm. Co-sponsored by the AARP, this course concentrates on the driver educational concerns of importance for the older driver such as the physical and physiological changes relating to the aging process and how best to cope with these changes in relation to driving. By Florida State Law, anyone who completes this class is entitled to an appropriate reduction in their automobile insurance for three years. Call Leisure Programs office, 323-1450, Ext. 664, to be put on a reservation list. Cost: \$6 per person.

Ikebana - Wed., 5/15 -6/19, 6pm-9pm. A highly creative art, this Japanese style of arranging flowers perfected through centuries of tradition, will be taught in this simplified course that can be taken by anyone interested in learning many new types of floral

design. Students will design and create a new arrangement each week. Cost: \$88 per person, includes materials.

Private Pilot Ground School Wed., 5/15 — 7/17, 7pm· 10pm. Covering the principles of flight, function of controls. flight instruments, aircraft and engine operation, weather information, radio navigation and FAA regulations, this course will enable the student to apply for, and take, the Private Pilot written or Basic Ground Instructor Examination at the end of the course. This course also meets requirements for satisfactory compliance of the Biennial Flight Review required for Private Pilots. Cost: \$75 per person.

Silk and Dry Floral Design -Thurs., 5/16 - 6/20, 6pm-9pm. Geared for students who want to learn to use Silk and Dried materials in their floral designs, this course will teach use of different types of handwrapped silk flowers and foliages very popular in to-day's interiors. Students will be given a list of supplies needed at the first class meeting. Cost: \$50 per person.

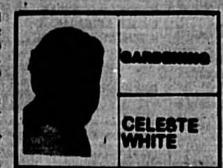
Oleander colorful, versatile

oleander (Nerium oleander). It is an evergreen plant with narrow, leathery leaves 6 to 8 inclus-long. The colorful flowers of red, pink or white are produced in terminal clusters throughout the

cammer.

Oleander will attain a height of 20 feet if left unpruned. They can be pruned to a tree from or left unpruned to develop a large, sprawling shrub. This plant makes an effective screen to hide undestrable views. They are also suitable for hedges, windbreaks or as a specimen plant.

Oleanders are adapted to most soils. They will grow and flower in poor soils bull prefer fertile, well-drained soils. Oleanders are one of the most drought tolerant plants, meaning that they can withstand periods of drought once established. This is why oleanders are often seen planted



in roadway medians and parking lots as they can still add color under less than ideal growing conditions. They also are very salt tolerant plants which makes them desirable for areas with

salty irrigation water.

Oleander should be planted in an area that receives full sun. They can be fertilized two or three times per year with a 6-6-6 or similar fertiliser at rate of 1-2 pounds per 100 square feet. Broadcast the fertiliser under the

drip line of the shrub and a little bit beyond. Always water fertilizer in well to prevent a possible fertilizer burn.

Oleander require little pruning when used as a specimen plant or natural hedge. If the plants become leggy, they will not produce as many flowers. Prun-ing will help produce a compact plant and more flowers. Each year, prune but a third of the stems to the ground level. To train your oleander into a tree form, eliminate all stems but one. Continue to prune this stem as it develors into a tree.

as it develops into a trunk. Oleander does have a few pest problems. The oleander caterpil-iar is orange with black hairs and it can defoliate a plant in a short period of time. The best control for the caterpillar is to use "BT" or Dipel. Another pest that attacks oleander is oleander scale, which is a small yellowish, circular insect on the underside

of the leaves. Scale can be controlled with oil or cygon.

All parts of the oleander are poisonous and can cause death if eaten. Smoke from the burning plants is highly toxic also. As with any poisonous plant, it is important to learn to identify them and to treat them as toxic. especially around children.

There are several varieties of oleander with different growth habits and flowers of different aizes and colors. There is a dwarf variety available with pink flowers. Consider adding an oleander for a colorful highlight in your

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endorsement of any product.
Celeste White is Seminole County Extension Urban Morticulturist. Phone ext. 5556.

Hose it down

Crooms School of Choice, Sanford, hosted a Car Weeh and White Elephant Sale recently. Left to right: Pat Milligan mans the hose while Quintin Falson scrubs and Quentin Brooks, a student at Crooms, wipes tires.

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Limp handshake not test of character

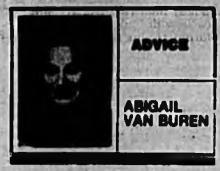
taught my brother at a very early age that on being introduced to someone, he should always look that person straight in the eye and deliver a firm handshake. "It's a sign of good character and sincerity," Dad used to say.

Is that right, Abby? I hope not, because our son-in-law has one of those ''dead fish'' handshakes, and he rarely looks a person straight in the eye.

DEAR RICHMOND, VA. handshake and the practice of looking a person straight in the eye make a good first impression, but they're not a reli-able index of one's character or sincerity. There are people who can deliver a firm handshake and look you straight in the eye while they lie through their

Character and sincerity are revealed only by performance.

DEAR ABBY: I have never written to you before, but I really need your advice now. I can't



give you my address because I feel like a fugitive. Here goes:

My husband and I have never paid taxes. We are in our early 30s and have been working since we were 20. When we were very young, we were ignorant about how to pay taxes and file and such. Then we just got careless and never filed. Now we are afraid to admit that we never filed because we fear the consequences. We are born-again Christians and don't feel right hiding from the law. We want to make things right. Abby. Please help us. Where do we begin?

ANONYMOUS IN THE USA DEAR ANONYMOUS: Get in touch with the Internal Revenue Service. It is listed in your telephone directory. You can expect to be penalized for your failure to file, but if you were to come forward voluntarily, you would receive more generous treatment than if the IRS "caught" you. The longer you wait, the more severe the penalty, so call the IRS and PDQ.

DEAR ABBY: When my son was an intern at a Georgia hospital, he was offered \$25 for a vial of sperm.

He said: "No way! I don't want a flock of children running around the state of Georgia. One of my own children might grow up and fall in love with a half-brother or -sister!"

I believe my son made a very intelligent decision, don't you?

CONYERS. GA., MOTHER DEAR MOTHER: Yes. That's the reason I believe that donated sperm to be used for artificial insemination should be distributed in distant states — far from the donors.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I need help! Our home has been invaded by Teen-Age Mutant Munchkins from an alien

The upstairs has taken on the appearance of a local landfill. And the munchkins have taken on the form of a 17-year-old boy and a 12-year-old-girl.

We battle these aliens daily, but our strength is waning. Clothes are thrown to all four corners, wastebaskets are filled to overflowing, masses of junk

moid cultures flourish on dirty dishes, and hairspray is stuck to the ceiling of their bedrooms and bathrooms!

We are losing the battle, and surrender time is near. Threats, bribery or hollering hasn't worked. We've even tried to cut deals with them - payment on the older alien's car insurance in return for household assistance

- but no deal. My husband and I want to reclaim our territory before the final takover. We're desperate.

Any suggestions? DOWN AND ALMOST OUT

DEAR D AND ALMOST OF Wave your parental wands and turn your allen munchkins back into obedient children, immedi-Commandeer the car keys and

ground them both until their rooms pass muster. Then dole out their freedom commensurate with their good behavior. You are the rulers of your planet unless you abdicate your

authority by allowing yourselves

to be manipulated. (Ignore all cries of, "All the other kids can, etc. etc.") Hang, tough. Kids need rules. They may "hate" you for demanding tidiness, cleanliness and order, but in the end, they'll

love you for making

"menachen" out of munchkins.

DEAR ABBY: In the past, you have put in a good word for many people who depend on "tips" to make ends meet. Will you please remind your readers that the rapidly growing number

"Free delivery" of pizza — and other food delivered to your door - simply means that the company doesn't charge more for their product when it's delivered than if you were served in the restaurant, or carried it home

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Some people offer no tip at all, and others think a dollar is a generous tip. Actually, any amount is better than nothing. but a tip of between 10 percent and 15 percent is appropriate. Think of it this way: A waiter or waitress carries your food from the kitchen to your table, and the pizza carrier has to drive several miles to get to you.

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The building(s) or structure(s) located on the above-stated property has been found by the Building Official of the City of Santord to be in unsanitary, unsale, dilapidated or uninhabitable condition.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI-Hearing will be conducted by the Beard of Commissioners of the City of Santerd on the 19th day of May, 1991, at 7:00 p.m. in the City Commission Chambers, Room 117, Santerd City Hell, 300 N. Park Avanue, Santerd, Flori-de, to make full determination whether or not the building(s) or structure(s) located on the above-stated property shall be condemned. You are hereby ordered to

You are hereby ardered to appear before the City Commission Condemnation Hearing to be heard and present your side of the case. You have the right to obtain an afterney, at your own expense, to represent you before the Beard. You have the right to call witnesses on your behalf as well as to cross-examine all other wifcross-examine all other wif-nesses. If you do not appear, the City Commission may preceed

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Should the City Commission determine that said building(s) or structure(s) shall be condemned, it has the power to issue an Order of Condemnation requiring you to cause the building(s) or structure(s) to be demolished and removed or placed in a state of sound repair within a time cortain.

ithin a time certain. If the building(s) or structure(s) are not demolished and removed or repaired within such time period, then such building(s) or structure(s) will be demolished and removed by the City and the cost of the same assessed or a lien against the above-stated property.

If you have any questions concerning this matter, please contact the Building Department at (487) 339 5556. SHOULD YOU DECIDE TO APPEAL

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PLAINTIFF.

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the City Commission Chambers,
Room 117, Sanford City Hall, 300
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whether or not the building(s) or
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whether or not the building(s) or structure(s) located on the above-stated property shall be condemned.

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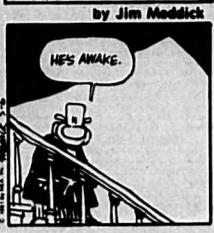












Open-heart surgery resembles bypass

DEAR DR. GOTT: Please explain the difference between open-heart surgery and bypass surgery. Are they the same?

BLAR REALER: This distinction is largely semantic.

Open-heart surgery is just what it says: The heart is opened, the problem repaired and the heart is then closed.

Such operations are necessary to fix the heart's internal structures, such as damaged valves.
On the other hand, bypass

ourgery does not — technically — involve opening the heart. Rather, blocked arteries supplying blood to cardiac mus-cle are bypassed using a portion of vein, part of another artery or a synthetic replacement. The coronary arteries, which lie on the heart's outer surface, are bypassed in much the same way bypassed in man that traffic is re-routed around a damaged highway.

Therefore, in answer to your question, open-heart surgery and bypass operations are technically different but, for all practical purposes, the same.

often mentioned Tegretol for the prevention of seizures, but my doctor gives it to me for burning feet. He claims nobody knows why it works, but it does. Can you explain this?

DEAR READER: Tegretol

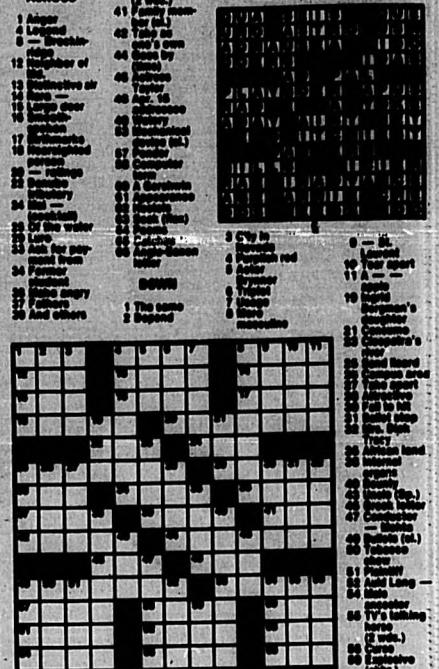
(carbamasepine) is a drug used to control seisures in patients with epilepsy. In addition, it has been found useful in (and has government approval for) re-ducing the pain of trigeminal neuralgia (tic doloreux), chronic pain involving nerves to the face. The mechanism of action is unknown.

Some physicians have discovered that Tegretol lessens the pain of neuropathy (pain in the legs and feet, usually accompanying diabetes). Again, the reasons for this are not known: nor do the experts understand

why some people are helped and others are not. Tegretol has not been approved by the Food and Drug Administration for this purpose.



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By Phillip Alder

The major difference between an expert and a less good player is the time each spends in counting. An expert always adds up everyone's high-card points and suit lengths. An average player doesn't.

True, it sounds like a tall order, but anyone can do it. You just have to be willing to make the effort. Start by counting the trump suit. Then look at declarer's high-card points. Finally, once you are doing those two almost subconsciously, include any other critical suit.

Cover the South and West hands in today's diagram and plan your defense. Against three no-trump, your partner, West, leads the two of clubs. After winning the first trick with the ace of clubs, which card do you lead at trick two?

The counting starts during the bidding. From the auction, you

know South has four hearts and at least five diamonds. From partner's opening lead, which shows a four-card suit, you know declarer has three clubs. This means South probably has 1-4-5-3 distribution.

Does this point you to the right answer? Correct - you switch to the king of spades, just in case declarer has a singleton queen. Having diamonds under control, your side should be able to win five tricks before South collects nine. Even if partner has the K-J of clubs, the suit can wait.

With the given layout, that's exactly how the hand pans out. Declarer ducks a couple of spades in dummy, wins dummy's ace on the third round. and tries to run the diamonds. When they don't break, he has to dislodge the king of clubs to get out for one down. (C)1991. NEWSPAPER EN-

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By Bernice Bede Ocel

May 7, 1991 More progress than usual is likely in the year ahead, since you should be able to assume more direct control over situations affecting your personal interests.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Conditions in general look favorable for you today. There should be justification for your optimism, particularly regarding involvements with friends. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 plus a long. self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Someone you treated with consideration recently has been wanting to do something nice for you. This individual may be in the position to do so today.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

You could be luckier than usual loday in your partnerships with individuals whose ideals and

standards closely parallel yours. Mutual benefits could be in the offing.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't limit your imagination where goals and objectives are concerned. You're in a good achievement cycle at this time where anything is possible.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
This is one of those days when

you may be able to do well for yourself in developments with elements of chance. However, this does not give you license to be reckless.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) For the next few days, you may be able to do better in joint ventures than in independent endeavors. Give this area serious thought, but don't waste too much time deciding.
SCORPSO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

There are strong indications that you should be able to profit from the wisdom and experience of others at this time. Be a good listener and a keen observer, and utilize what you learn.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your past efforts have not gone unnoticed nor unappreciated, and it looks like

they won't go unrewarded. That which is due you is coming, so

continue to be patient.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You have gained a new admirer, someone you've also been attracted to but have never had the opportunity to get to know better. That's about to change.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Keep in mind that it's the bottom line that counts today. Don't lose sight of your objectives, even when you have to deal with peripheral obstacles.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

You may be the recipient of some happy tidings today that will serve to elevate your hopes and expectations. If it is delayed for some reason, don't worry; you shouldn't have too long a

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you have a persistent hunch about something today, especially if it's of a financial nature, follow through as your intuition dictates. It could put you on a winning track.
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by Leonard Starr





