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### Tribe back on winning track

DAYTONA BEACH - Took Braden led the way with both his arm and bat as Seminole clubbed Mainland 13-2 in baseball Monday. See Page 1B.

#### Fried-chicken chain taking down billboards that offended

LANCASTER, Calif. - A fried-chicken chain. bowing to a complaint on behalf of breast cancer victims, is taking down dozens of hillboards advertising "The best breasts in Southern

California without plastic surgery.' "I think it was real insensitive, especially with all the things going on today with breast implants," said Carol Forhan, who belongs to Ludies of Courage, a support group for those

who have had breast cancer. Sherri O'Riley, a field marketing manager at Popeye's Chicken and Biscuits, said the message was "tongue-in-cheek. We didn't think it would offend." But she said the billboard and about two dozen others will be removed next

### Airport authority to meet

SANFORD - The Sanford Airport Authority will hold a workshop tomorrow morning beginning at 9:30 a.m. The subject of discussion is Fixed Base Operations, FBO.

Airport manager Steve Cooke explained, "The Aviation Authority has received three proposals for FBO's. Each of them will be given consideration during the work session, but there won't be any formal voting on the matter until at least the May 3rd meeting."

Cooke said a Fixed Base Operator would take over the main operation of the sirport, including selling of gasoline and handling of terminal operations. "An FBO would be paying the Authority," Cooke said. "We would be receiving money from fuel flowage feen, ground rental. and extra services such as car rental facilities."

"The aim here," he continued, "is to turn the actual physical operations over to a FIIO, rather than the Authority handling it as we have done

for all these many years." The meeting will take place beginning at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow morning in the conference room of Building A at the Central Florida Regional

### Was your car burglarized?

WINTER SPRINGS - Was your car burglar-ized April 9? Then the Seminole County Sheriff's Office may have your stuff. Sheriff's investigators are seeking the owners of vehicles in the Deer Run area burglarized by five teenage boys arrested earlier this month. The vehicles were located in the Kings Point and Fox Hollow subdivisions. Among the items seized from the youth were a car stereo amplifier, a belt pouch, a two-way radio, six screwdrivers, a Cadillac emblem and a cordless telephone. Flyers are being distributed in the area. For more information, call 323-6512.

### 152 die in plane crash in Japan

TOKYO - A Talwanese jetliner carrying hundreds of people crashed and caught fire at an airport in central Japan tonight, and fire officials reported 152 people died.

The China Airlines A300-600R crashed on landing at Nagoya airport after a flight from Talpel, Talwan.

A Transport Ministry official said Flight 140 was carrying 255 passengers and 14 crew members when it crashed at 8:13 p.m. The fire was put out about 40 minutes later."

The Nagoya fire department announced at least 152 people were killed and at least 27 were taken to two hospitals.

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From staff and wire reports

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### Warm and humid



Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the upper 80s. Wind cast 5 to 10 mph.

Formore weather, see Page 2A

## More stores to shop

### New plaza to be built near mall in Sanford

By NICK PFEIFAUP Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - A new shopping center for Sanford began its move toward reality last night. Known as Ontewny Plaza, It will be located immediately east of the Seminole Towne Center Mall.

The property is owned by Seminole Farms Trust IV Property. connected with the family of Viola Rastner and Sanford architect and political activist Eoghan Kelley. Harold G. Hartsock is listed as

During last night's meeting, the Sanford City Commission took two actions. It authorized the city attorney to prepare an ordinance which will allow the development of 31.29 acres of land east of Towne Center Boulevard, and south of S.R. 46. It then presented the ordinance for approval. Both measures passed with unanimous votes.

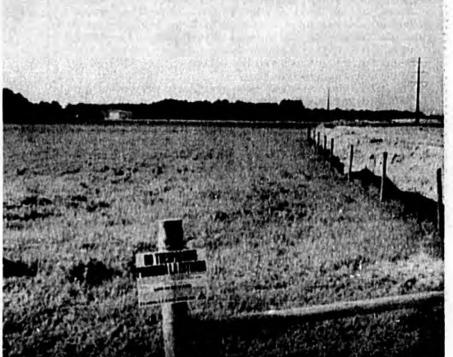
opers of Gateway Plaza, are already moving nhead in the development plans for the shopping center.

"We are presently under discussion with quite a few stores," sald Pat Callaway. "And, we'll be attending the International Council of Shopping Center convention in Los Vegas soon, to meet with additional prospective clients."

He added, "We hope to be able to announce some of the major stores by possibly the end of May or early

Cullaway said store areas will range from 15,000 to 20,000 square feet each. "If everything goes as planned," he said this morning, "we hope to close on the site by December, and break ground for the plaza sometime near the first to middle of January."

Callaway said plans are to have the Gatewall Plaza open in con-See Plaza, Page 5A



Now merely farmland, property near Seminole Towns Center will be developed into another shopping plaza.

### Crash this morning



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

was transported to Orlando Regional Medical Center this morning, following a collision on French Avenue near 27th Street. The man had just rented the Chevrolet Geo, when police said he apparently ran

Herman McNabb, 88, of Carriage Cove Way, Sanford, estimated \$15,000 damage to the Geo, the garbage truck sustained only minor damage to one tire. Police officer Smith, who investigated the accident, said he believes McNabb will be listed in serious but stable condition, althought the exact extent of his injuries through a red light and collided with the side of a was not known. Johnny Miller, driver of the garbage City of Sanford garbage truck at 8:13 a.m. Despite an truck, was not injured. Charges are pending.

### Gunmen rob local restaurant

#### By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Sanford police are still searching for two armed menwho robbed a fast food restaurant in Sanford over the weekend.

The McDonald's restaurant, on Hickman Drive near Interstate 4. was reportedly robbed shortly before midnight Friday.

According to the incident report. two black males with ski-masks. entered the store shortly after 11 p.m. Police said one man held the employees while the second man. said to have a 45 caliber automatic landgun, took the manager to the safe and ordered it be opened. An unannounced amount was said to have been taken before the two men fled from the area.

Police said there was an indication the get-away vehicle may have been a light yellow 1972 or '74

One of the robbers was described as five feet eight inches tall, approximately 135 pounds, wearing a dark blue T shirt and blue jeans

See Rob, Page 5A

## Sanford dry; rainy days take holiday

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - Rainy days took a holiday last month as average rainfall was recorded in

Despite three months of average and aboveaverage rain, Sanford has become the driest officially-monitored spot in the entire St. Johns River Water Management District, which encompasses all or some of 19 counties. During

the past 12 month, Sanford rainfall has dropped 15.12 inches below normal. During the past three months, Sanford accumulated 1.72 inches of ubove-normal rainfall.

The water district reports the monthly conditions of rainfall and surface and ground water.

Although rainfall was below normal for the past 12 months, take heart, we've had plenty of extrarainfall during the past 40 or so years. A long-term analysis by the district shows the central region of the district, which includes

Sanford, had about 55 Inches of above-normal rain since 1950. In short, "wet" years more than compensated for "dry" ones.

Despite the normal and above rainfall for the past three months, other water signs continue to

reflect the dry months of 1993. The Wekiva River continues to hover on either side of the seven-foot level, meaning tighter water restrictions will remain in effect in the areas bordering it for a while longer. Residents west of □Sec Rain, Page 5A

## Forum pits crusaders for and against riverboat gambling

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Senior Staff Writer

CASSELBERRY - Anti-casino crusader Sen. John Grant of Tampa faced riverboat gambling proponent Gerald Braley before largely appreciative members of the Christian Coalition of Seminole and Orange counties last night.

Members of the 50 or so audience members were largely interested in the economic and social impacts of casino gambling. Questions ranged from the state income which could be derived from gambling to the costs to treat compulsive gamblers and serve their families.

Although billed as a debate, the 55-minute program was more of a forum with no more than rebuttals

Grant concentrated his message on the negative impacts of gambling in other states and the potential adversity gambling would cause here. Braley also mentioned the impacts of riverboat gambling in other states, but stating there have been few ills stemming from gambling in states with gambling allowed on only riverboat cruises.

Grant is vice president of No Castnos luca a group formed in 1986 by drugstore magnate Jack Eckerd. Grant is a Republican and was elected to the Senate in 1986 after serving six years in the House. Braley is an Orlando builder and

chalrman of the Orange County Republican Executive Committee. Braley and his investment partners in Florida Riverboat Corp. propose See Gambling, Page 5A



Sen. John Grant speaks while Gerald Braley listens.

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#### Police captain under investigation

TAMPA - A police captain is under investigation for allegedly trying to fix his son's traffic ticket.

Tampa Capt. Sam Jones is believed to have used his influence to quash a \$130 ticket his son received April 14, said police spokesman Steve Cole.

Jones, a captain since December 1992, is one of five officers eligible for promotion to major.

Law enforcement personnel who fix tickets can be charged with third-degree felony under state law. Conviction carries a maximum five-year prison sentence and a \$5,000 fine.

The probe was prompted by a complaint from within the department, Cole said, but refused to discuss additional details. Jones, acting head of the Tampa Police Department's community and human resources division, said Monday he was not aware of an internal investigation. He refused

comment when asked about the traffic ticket. Samuel Jones III was given the ticket for going 45 mph in a 30-mph zone, court records show. The elder Jones, 41, has been previously suspended for a total of 50 days in his 22-year career.

#### INS holds 410 Haltians

MIAMI - One Haitian who reached the United States aboard an overcrowded freighter is free after walking away from the hospital, but others have been detained, immigration officials said Monday.

The Clinton administration allowed the boatload of 411 Haltlans to land Friday when their freighter sailed within four miles of Florida in spite of a repatriation policy calling for the return of refugees intercepted at sea.

Medical and legal screening for the 410 Haitians held at an Immigration and Naturalization Service detention center was

expected to finish Tuesday, said spokesman Lemar Wooley. The man who walked free was one of the first taken off the ship because of his medical condition, but Wooley said, "Frankly, we didn't even know about it until after he was

The INS put up three large tents and showers to hold the Haitians at the federal Krome detention center outside Miami

amid heavy downpours, Wooley said. No decision has been made yet on whether or when the Haitians would be released from government custody into the community, he said.

### After 50 years, man receives medal

JACKSONVILLE — Fifty years after being wounded by a land mine during World War II, Sam Muldrew has received his

U.S. Rep. Corrine Brown, D-Jacksonville, presented the award to Muldrew in an emotional ceremony Sunday at King Solomon United Baptist Church in Jacksonville.

"This has really been my day. This has been a great experience for me," said Muldrew, 72. The ceremony was the culmination of Muldrew's 50-year

quest for the medal that all U.S. soldiers receive when they are "I'm not going to say it is racial, although I know that very

few black soldiers in World War II got the Purple Heart. They said they lost my records and who knows, they might have." Muldrew said he was riding in a U.S. Army vehicle in France

when it struck a land mine on the beach. "The next thing I knew, I was flying through the air, then I was on the ground. I spent the next few days in a hospital recovering." he said.

### Girl pulled from bedroom, assaulted

VERO BEACH - A 7-year-old girl asleep in her bedroom was pulled through a window and sexually assaulted in a nearby park before being released by her attacker, police said. They have no suspects but believe the attacker may have

chosen the girl at random because she lived near the park. 'We don't know if he had seen her playing in the yard or what, but we do feel he had seen her prior to this," police Chief Jim Gabbard said. "We don't think it's anyone the family

a man crawled through the girl's bedroom window, scooped her off the bed and carried her to the park, Gabbard said. Police said they found evidence the girl was raped in a wooded section of Charles Park, about 100 yards from the child's house. The attack lasted a few minutes and the man then walked

The attack occurred sometime after midnight Saturday when

away, the girl told police. She said she returned to her bedroom and went to sleep. There were no signs of a struggle. Gabbard said he's not sure whether the child screamed but

said he believes her age was a factor in her waiting to tell her parents. The attacker also may have told her to keep quiet, he

The parents took the child to the hospital after she complained of pain Sunday morning when the family awoke,

A younger child asleep in another bedroom was not harmed, he added.

From Associated Press reports

### NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

## Children's campaign

### Advocates push to spend more on youth

By ADAM YEOMANS **Associated Press Writer** 

TALLAHASSEE - Florida lawmakers must devote more money and resources to the young if they hope to reduce violent crime, pregnancles and other problems among youth, children's advocates said.

A new report showed Florida ranked 48th among all states based on a composite of 10 indicators for health, education and wellbeing. It was the worst performance by the state since 1988.

The 1994 Kids Count Data Book showed worsening trends in seven of the 10 benchmarks measured between 1985 and 1991, including children living in poverty, the arrest rate among teens for violent crimes, births to single teen agers, and the percent of teens who have dropped out of school and don't have Jobs.

Children's advocates said Monday they plan to make the woeful performance an issue in this year's elections, State lawmakers recently voted to spend \$300

million to add more than 14,000 prison beds and \$237 million on juvenile justice programs, many of them for punishment and detention of teen criminals.

"Any candidate going forward with the illusion that you can put the prison budget on sterolds and starve everything else is really going to have the trouble of meeting the test of reality and voters will act accordingly," Jack Levine, executive director of the Florida Center for Children & Youth, said at a news conference.

To try to get politicians' attention. children's advocates announced a six-point political plan covering prevention and early intervention services, health care for mothers and children, early childhood development, child safety, economic security and juvenile justice programs.

The platform is designed to force politicians to commit to specific programs, then provide voters a way to hold them accountable, said Levine, whose center developed the political platform.

"We're kind of taking away the veneer of

being pro-child and pro-family and putting some real hardwood substance into the

campaign," he said. About 4,000 volunteers will participate in the Florida Children's Campaign, which is sending copies of the platform to hundreds

of state, federal and local elected officials. Advocates also will contact people who contributed money to 1992 political campaigns to provide information about the platform. They will start in Dade, Hillsborough and Volusia counties, where 18,000 contributors have been targeted, Levine said.

The campaign seeks a special legislative session to deal with lengthy waiting lists for programs to provide health services to high-risk pregnant women, immunization and preschool for children from low-income families.

The plan also proposes establishing a statewide health insurance plan to provide basic health care for pregnant women and young children, increased day-care services Bee Children, Page 5A



### Project Graduation design wins student \$50

Dean Gene Williams (right) of Seminole Hih Bowle's design for the Project Graduation T-shirt School, presents a \$50 check to SHS student Leonard Bowie as the winner of a contest.

was the top entry.

### Study: Middle-class American dream is nightmare for blacks

By Associated Press

GAINESVILLE - The middle-class American dream can be a nightmare for blacks because of continued racial discrimination, says a University of Florida researcher and co-author of a new

"Living With Racism." by UF sociologist Joe Feagin and Melvin P. Sikes, a retired University of Texas educational psychology professor, was the result of interviews with 209 middle-class blacks in 16 cities U.S. cities. The researchers found these blacks suffer racial

discrimination in restaurants, offices. supermarkets and every other aspect of American

"Most whites live in a field of dreams and illusions when it comes to race relations," Feagin said. "They don't have a feeling for the pain and anger of black Americans, and they generally deny that racism is a problem in this country. apart from a few exceptions like skinheads and the Ku Klux Klan."

Although most middle-class blacks have educations, credit cards and good incomes, many feel the American dream has eluded them, Feagin sald in an interview Monday.

"There is no black middle class - to be fully middle class in this country you have to be

white," Feagin quoted a black woman as saying. "I own my own home and have plenty of material goods, but I don't have the respect and dignity that every middle-class white American has."

Blacks interviewed for the book describe waiting 45 minutes to be served in a nearly empty restaurant; having a son barred from eating in the dining room of a country club where he is playing in a tennis tournament; and being passed over for promotion despite having the top sales in the company's division because of management's concern that "you wouldn't fit in" or "you're not a team player.

The most common sentiment held by whites surveyed was that blacks are too paranoid about

"Actually, in doing research for my book I was astonished at how much blacks will give whites the benefit of the doubt when they've been discriminated against," Feagin said. One problem middle-class blacks face is having

to play by white rules in order to make it in the white world yet going home to the black community, he said.

"Whites" ideas of blacks are mostly based on stereotypes that are not rooted in actual experience because they live in a white bubble with relatively little contact with African Americans,

## **Deadly** secret unfolds

By Associated Press

FORT MYERS - For 10 years. John William Childers kept his deadly past a secret from his wife, then his girlfriend, and federal investigators in two

He even stumped "America's Most Wanted," where his case appeared seven times.

The secret: he allegedly killed his common-law wife and dumped her body in the septic tank behind the North Fort Myers mobile home he shared with her in 1983.

Police in Jacksonville finally caught up with Childers earlier this month. His 10-year road trip over, Childers is now in the Lee County jail in Fort Myers on charges of murder.

But before he got there, Childers led federal investigators

Police say that after killing 21-year-old Laure Catherine Green, Childers fled North Fort Myers and settled in Arkansas where he found a wife and

started a mobile-home rental business. His wife there, Barbara Hay, and their neighbors knew Childers as George Cook, a guy

who liked doing the two-step at local country and western bars. He wasn't well, though. He weighed 220 pounds, smoked at least three packs of eigarettes a day, had high blood pressure,

diabetes, asthma and emphysema, and required extensive medication. Those allments would later catch up with him, as would his

The first sign was Nov. 16, 1993, when a neighbor called a hot line after seeing "America's Most Wanted" about a killing in Florida. The neighbor said the

killer was living in West Mem-□ See Secret, Page 5A

### LOTTERY

MIAMI-Here are the winning numbers selected Monday in the Florida Lottery:

> Fantasy 5 15-11-22-3-14



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### LOCAL FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High in the upper 80s. Wind east 5 to 10 mph.

Tonight: A 20 percent chance of evening showers and thunderstorms: Then fair. Low in the upper 60s. Wind east 5 mph. Wednesday: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High in the upper 80s to around 90, Wind southeast 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 20 percent.

Extended forecast: Partly cloudy with a chance of mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms.

### FLORIDA TEMPS

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### EXTENDED OUTLOOK

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BEACH CONDITIONS

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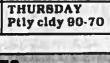


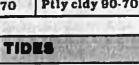
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WEDNESDAY:





SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 7:10 a.m., 7:45 p.m.; Maj. 12:55 a.m., 1:30 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 9:58 a.m., 10:32 p.m.; lows, 3:51 a.m., 3:55 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs. 10:03 a.m., 10:37 p.m.; lows. 3:56 a.m., 3:40 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 10:18 a.m., 10:52

p.m.; lows, 4:11 a.m., 4:15 p.m.

### BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 Today: Wind cast to southeast feet and semi-choppy. Current is 10 to 15 knots. Seas 2 to 4 feet. to the north with a water Bay and Inland waters a moder-New Smyrna Beach: Waves ate chop. Scattered showers and thunderstorms. Tonight and are 2 feet and slightly choppy. Wednesday: Wind southeast 10 Current is to the north with a water temperature of 76 degrees. to 15 knots. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Scattered showers and

### STATISTICS

FRIDAY

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The high temperature in Sanford Monday was 82 degrees and the overnight low was 62 as reported by the University of Flortda Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery

SATURDAY

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Avenue. Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Tuesday, totalled .05 inches.

The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 74 degrees and Tuesday's overnight low was 68, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other Weather Service data: Monday's high......81 Darometric pressure.30.03 Relative Humidity....87 pct Winds.....East 09 mph Rainfall.....01 of an in. Sunset......7:57 p.m. □Sunrise......6:49 a.m.

### NATIONAL TEMPS

Temperatures indicate previous day's

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### POLICE BRIEFS

#### Assault with a car charged

Pierre P. Desjardin, 50, 430 Springtree Way, Sanford, was charged with aggravated assault with a motor vehicle by Sanford Police.

Police said he was driving behind another vehicle into Lakeview Middle School. The first vehicle was traveling slowly because a bleyele was on the road in front of it.

Police said Desjardin grew impatient and tried to pass the car, but slammed on the brakes and had to withdraw. He then tried to run the other car off the road, they said. He shouted obscentities and made various gestures at the

At the school he shouted at the other driver and spit at her.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$2,000 bond.

#### Theft suspects nabbed

Sunday, Sanford police were called to a retail store in the 3600 block of S. Orlando Drive. A Juvenile reportedly had been seen climbing a fence and tossing a gas blower and weed eater over the fence to another person, before they fled from the area in a car driven by a third person. A short time later, sheriff's deputies conducted a traffic stop of a vehicle, on C.R. 427, and discovered what was determined to be the missing gas blower and weed eater in the back of the vehicle. Police said the vehicle had a license plate reportedly stolen from another vehicle.

The driver, identified as Roger Carlton Cassidy, 18, of 2800 Abalonia Drive, Sanford, was placed under arrest on charges of burglary to a conveyance, petit theft, and attached tag not

The two juveniles in the vehicle were also placed under arrest in connection with the two items reported stolen earlier. although no specific charges were identified for either of the two or Cassidy at the present time.

#### Check case

Michael R. Kraft, 27, 675 Orange Avenue, Longwood, was arrested by Longwood police Friday in connection with the reported cashing of several checks taken from his mother, totaling \$160. He was charged with forgery, uttering a forgery, and access of a computer for fraud.

#### Disturbance calls

•Gennes Earl Burke, 51, of Winter Haven, was arrested by police responding to a disturbance call at a Sanford hotel on Oak Avenue Saturday. He was charged with disorderly

 Sammle Sigler Jr., 48, with no local address, was arrested by Sanford police in the 1000 block of Maple Avenue Saturday. He was charged with disorderly conduct and violation of the open container law.

•Donald Charles West, 60, of DeBary, was arrested by deputies at a Lake Mary restaurant Friday. Deputies responding to a disturbance call reported finding him on a bench in front of the restaurant. He was charged with disorderly intoxication, resisting arrest with violence, and trespassing in a structure/conveyance.

• Michael L. Price, 28, 409 Mattle Avenue, Sanford, was arrested at his residence by Sanford police responding to a disturbance call Sunday. He was charged with battery on a law enforcement officer and aggravated assault.

### Domestic violence

• Michael Hugh Ugliono, 29, 2542 El Capitan Drive, Sanford, was arrested at his residence by Sanford police Sunday following a reported dispute with a female. He was charged with domestic violence.

•Carl William England, 19, 318 Palmetto Avenue, was arrested at his residence by Sanford police Saturday following a reported dispute with his wife. He was charged with domestic • Troy Lee Blansit, 46, of 14 Big Bass Drive, Sanford, was

arrested by deputies following a reported altercation with his wife. Deputies reportedly found Blansit in the 4000 block of Orange Blvd. He was charged with domestic violence. • Robert Boyd Potts, 35, 217 Holly Avenue, was arrested Saturday by Sanford police at his residence following a

reported dispute with his wife. He was charged with battery, domestic violence. • Keith Allen McKinney, 28, 1407 Valencia Court, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police at his residence Sunday

following a reported fight with his wife. He was charged with domestic violence (battery), and false imprisonment.

### Warrant served

Sanford police arrested Joseph Lee McClellan, 19, 318 Palmetto Avenue, at his residence Saturday. He was wanted on two warrants issued in Citrus County for violation of probation on convictions of inhaling harmful chemicals, and grand theft.

### Traffic stops

• Teran K. Gaines, 21, 510 Cypress Avenue, was stopped by Sanford police at 13th Street and Southwest Road early Monday. He was charged with driving with a suspended/revoked license.

• Arbenda Joann Smith, 38, 2629 El Capitan Drive, Sanford, was stopped by deputies on S. Adams Avenue near E. 20th Street Saturday. She was charged with possession of marijuana under 20 grams, possession of drug paraphernalia, and violation of the open container law.

• Sharon Sue Shuett, 36, of Deltona, was arrested by Lake Mary police on Hubert Street Saturday. She was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and failure to sign/accept a traffic summons.

• Sheila K. Nardone, 28, of 2597 Lake Mary Boulevard, was stopped on Interstate-4 near S.R. 436 by sheriff's deputies Saturday. She was charged with driving with a suspended/revoked license and speeding. • Rex Allen Partin, 43, of Kissimmee, was stoped by deputies

on S.R. 46 near Beardall Avenue Saturday. He was charged with driving with a suspended/revoked license.

Duane Spencer, 31, 777 Creekwater Terrace, Lake Mary. was stopped by Lake Mary police Friday on Greenwood Boulevard. He was charged with driving with a suspended/revoked license.

### Incidents reported to the sheriff

● A handgun, valued at \$515 was reportedly stolen Sunday from a garage in the 8100 block of Via Hermosa.

•\$2,350 in items were reported stolen Friday during a residential burglary in the 200 block of Lakeview Drive in Loch

• A tool box and roto tiller, with a total value of \$400 were reported stolen in a burglary Friday in the 300 block of Kingsbury Avenue.

### Incidents reported to Sanford police

•\$2,150 in jewelry and other items were reported stolen in a residential burglary Saturday in the 1500 block of S. Palmetto

• A VCR and telephone, valued at \$518.95 were reportedly taken Sunday from an apartment in Seminole Gardens.

• A cab driver told police he was approached by two men near 10th Street and Bay Avenue Saturday, who removed the

necklace from his neck and took the vehicle's celular phone. Two firearms of undetermined caliber were reportedly stolen Friday in a residential burglary in the 100 block of

•A 1984 Chevrolet, reportedly stolen in the 200 block of Chapman Avenue Friday, has been found by Sanford police in Castle Brewer Court.

### Museum with a secret past opens

#### By SANDRA SKOWRON Associated Press Writer

FORT GEORGE MEADE, Md. - Turn off the highway, loop around a gas station and drive past a wooded no man's land. There, behind a chain link fence topped with barbed wire, you'll find it - the museum that came in from the cold.

The supersecret National Security Agency, the Department of Defense outfit responsible for code making and breaking, has opened the National Cryptologic Museum to pay homage to the agency's rich but hidden past.

Be assured, NSA isn't giving away the bank. "Everything in there has been declassified," sald David Hatch, NSA historian and director of its Center of

Cryptologic History. But the museum, just a short hop from NSA's headquarters. does offer a glimpse of how nations have tried to keep their secrets by communicating through codes and ciphers. It contains artifacts ranging from 17th-century books to an over-the-hill NSA computer, circa 1983.

Perhaps the most fascinating exhibits are the Enigmas. electro-mechanical cipher machines used by Germany

during World War II. "It shows you the consequences of poor signal security and the benefit of good signal intelligence, all wrapped up into one machine," said Earl J. Coates, former NSA sentor historian and museum curator, who retired in January after more than 30 years with the agency.

When a message is typed on an Enigma keyboard, the machine encrypts it through a series of rotors and connections. The variations are seemingly infinite, and the Germans regarded Enigma as impenetrable.

'What the Germans never allowed for was that the Allies could invent a countermachine." Hatch said. Which they did.

the world. It shortened the warat least two years and led to the development of the computer," sald Jack Ingram, NSA historian and museum curator, a 31-year veteran of the agency.

Another museum treasure is a ciphering device attributed to Thomas Jefferson.

"It was found in an antique store in Charles Town, W.Va., in 1983. At first it was thought to be a Civil War-era cipher, but among Thomas Jefferson's papers were found a drawing for something similar," Ingram said.

None of this is considered top secret today, but visitors delight in seeing the sun shine on the shadowy past.

"I have never worked with cryptographics, but I have worked with radar and underwater sound. I have heard of stuff like this, but to see it is wonderful," said Ralph Fowler of Ellicott City, Md., a retired employee of Westinghouse Electric Corp., the defense and electronics manufacturer.

NSA was established in 1952 and inherited cryptologic machinery collected by its forerunner, the Armed Forces Security Agency. Beginning in the late 1970s, small exhibits were displayed within NSA headquarters. In 1979, former NSA Director Bobby Inman authorized the agency's first ever public display at the Smithsonian Institution.

"After Adm. Inman allowed us to go outside the agency and put something of a public face on our history, things began to change slowly. Then, as subsequent administrations came in. we were given a little bit more latitude in going out and giving talks." Contes said

The NSA authorized the museum last year, and it is housed in a former hotel and dinner theater the agency purchased about five years ago

"It has changed the history of for unclassified meetings and "where maybe a message going conferences.

As befits an organization whose existence was once so secret it was drolly dubbed 'No-Such Agency,' the public wasn't invited when the museum first opened last July

"We opened twice," said ingram. "On July 9, we opened for the NSA family and their family members," he said.

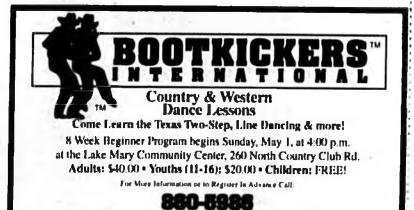
"On Dec. 17, we opened to the public."

By summer, lagram said he hopes to have more up-to-date displays, videos, computers and some interactive displays.

in would be encrypted or someone talking on the telephone; would be switched to a secure ! channel."

The NSA apparently is the first U.S. intelligence agency to have ! a public museum. The Central! Intelligence Agency has an ex-; hibit center, but it is closed to the public.

Frederick Holborn, a professor at Johns Hopkins University's! School of Advanced International Studies in Washington, said the end of the Cold War has forced the NSA and other spy! agencies to be more open.



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### Lawyers near plea bargain in spy case

#### By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON - Prosecutors are on the verge of obtaining guilty pleas from veteran CIA official Aldrich Ames and his wife as part of a deal in which he would spend life in prison for apying for Moscow but she would serve only a few years, according to four sources famil-

far with the case. If a deal is reached, prosecutors plan to ask a federal grand jury in suburban Alexandria, Va., to return narrow. formal charges against the couple later today, the sources, inside and outside the government, said Monday night.

A government official said an indictment today was "a real possibility." A source outside the government said of the plea negotiations, "Nothing is final until it is final."

Under the proposed deal, Ames, 52, would plead guilty and cooperate fully with U.S. investigations of his spying by describing how he operated. what he turned over and any help he received, according to the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Ames, who has worked for the CIA for 31 years, is the highest-ranking CIA official ever charged with spying for a foreign government. Once head of counterintelligence in the spy agency's Soviet-East Europe section, he is accused of spying for the Soviet Union and then Russia from May 1985 until his arrest Feb. 21.

In return for his life sentence, Ames' wife, Rosario, 41, was offered a five-year prison term so she could get out and take care of their 5-year-old son, Paul, the sources said.

Her resistance to a prison term has been the main sticking point in achieving a deal, the sources sald.

A narrow indictment, rather than a "throw-the-book-at-them list of many charges," would signal that a plea bargain had been reached and guilty pleas could be entered in open court Thursday or Friday, the sources

The sources said that if no indictment were returned today, plea negotiations would continue.

Ames's attorney, Plato Cacheris, conferred with Ames late Monday at the Jall where he has been held since the couple was arrested. Cacheris refused to discuss the case, as did prosecutors and Mrs. 'Ames' attorney, William Cummings.

FBI agent Leslie Wiser has told a federal court that Rosario Ames admitted to FBI agents shortly after her arrest that she

learned in 1991 that Ames was apying for Moscow. Wiser said government electronic bugging overheard her prodding Ames to take precautions when picking

up money from the Soviets But Mrs. Ames has said in recent jailhouse interviews that she never worked for the Sovieta and had no knowledge of her husband's intelligence work. She said she longed to be reunited with her son, now living with relatives in Colombia. her native land.

Prosecutors and defense attorneys had formally agreed to postpone any grand jury indictment of the Ameses for 30 days to facilitate their plea bargain negotiations.





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### EDITORIAL

### Making school safer for kids

Does the change in the way the department of Health and Rehabilitative Services (HRS) handles reports of child abuse or neglect by school employees best serve the needs of the students and the taxpayers?

On the surface it may seem that the problem is simply being shifted from one agency to another, leaving youngsters and their families with the same options when it comes to reporting abuse.

But, in reality, the switch in reporting methods will help speed up the process and save taxpayers' dollars.

In the past a parent, teacher or student who wanted to report an incident of abuse at a school had to call the HRS abuse hotline. Once the report had been recieved it often got lost in the tangle of red tape and confusing bureaucratic mumbo-jumbo.

While all the cases were investigated, it was often handled more slowly than it could have

Under a new school board policy, complaints will be called into the abuse hotline where the information will be recorded. The investigation will then be handled at the district level by the district safety staff in conjunction with school staff, local law enforcment and school resource officers.

Appropriate action can be taken swiftly and investigations can be conducted more thoroughly and less expensively.

The school district safety staff is charged with ensuring the safety of students. Protecting youngsters from abusive teachers or other staff members fails within their job description.

the school, its people and the district can conduct the investigation more quickly, bringing the incident to a conclusion more

The safety of students must be paramount to district officials. We believe the changes made recently by the Seminole County district will make the schools safer for

### LETTER

### What's wrong with kids?

What I have to say is vital but shouldn't take

How many of you have read the story about the 10-year-old boy who went for a drive in his mother's car without realizing the consequences; his mother paddled him when he got home and he told the school counselor and she reported it to

They told the mother, "you can't discipline

They have kids, how do they do it?

If you don't discipline them, they think they can get away with murder and at times, that happens. You spank your child for doing something they shouldn't to keep them from doing something more serious; explain to the child why you are spanking them, but tell them you still love them, especially if the child is sensitive.

For instance, if the child is contemplating doing something, but doesn't want it to happen to them.

They think about this when it's too late.

Write your congressman about what the HRS deemed "abuse." Discipline is not necessarily

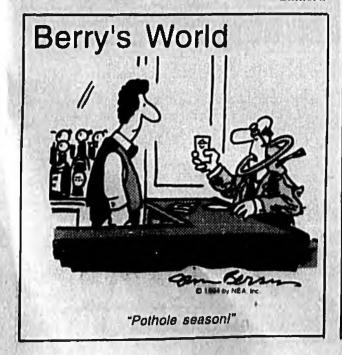
People ask what is the matter with juveniles of today; lack of discipline is the answer. If they had enough discipline and information on drugs, they wouldn't get into that either.

children, not "abuse" them. The story about the boy has been on Channel 2

Oive the parents back the right to discipline their

and in the Sanford Herald.

George M. Tudor Sanford



### **JOSEPH PERKINS**

### Simplify life—we need a flat tax

Which volume boasts the most pages: a) "War and Peace" b) "Webster's New World Dictionary" c) the "Bible" or d) the U.S. Tax Code? If you guessed a, b or e, you missed by a mile. The federal tax code is almost as long as the other three books put together.

For the average taxpaying American, deciphering the tax code is like reading a foreign language. Many Americans don't even attempt to fill out a 1040 form anymore. They just leave it to their tax lawyers or accountants to figure out how much money they owe the federal treasury.

Even the so-called experts often miscalculate

tax liability of their clients - which is why every

president from Bill Clinton (\$14.615) to George

Bush (\$198,000) to Ronald Reagan (\$20,000) to Richard Nixon (\$280,000) has been forced to pay the Internal Revenue Service back taxes. If presidents themselves run afoul of the federal tax code - to their considerable embarrassment - then clearly it is too complicated. The 114 million Americans who spend

\$20 billion or so each year to have their taxes

prepared for them would be eternally grateful if Congress simplified the tax code. There are a couple of ways that lawmakers can do this. They can repeal the 16th Amendment,

which created the federal income tax back in

1813. Or, slightly less unrealistically, they can throw out the present unfathomable tax system and introduce a federal flat tax.

Here's how it would work Lawmakers would get together and agree on a flat tax rate for both individuals and businesses, say 12 percent. "Progressive" tax

rates on personal Income would be scrapped. Deductions and credits climinated, Social Security taxes aboltshed. capital gains levies thrown out, gasoline taxes, excise taxes and luxury taxes jettisoned.

The current regime of corporate taxes and deductions and credits would also be nixed under the revised tax code. Businesses

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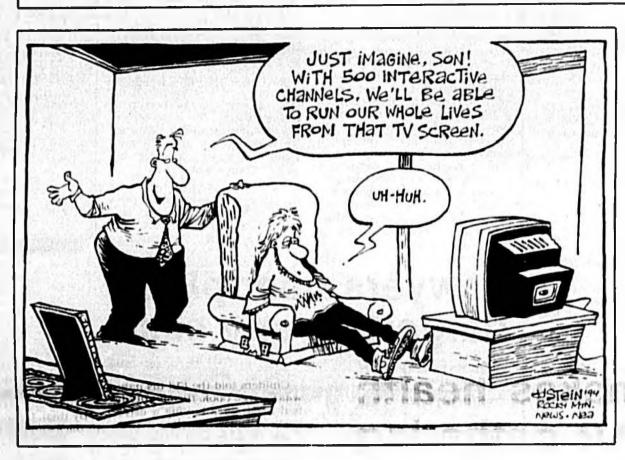
would just send the government a check for 12 percent of their annual earnings.

It would be that simple. Toss out the gargantuan 4,000-page, 3-inch thick, fineprinted tax code. Tell the tax lawyers to take a

Anyone with basic reading and math skills would be able to prepare their own IRS returns with the flat tax. They would spend maybe 15 minutes to a half hour filling out a simple tax form the size of a posteard. Wham, bam, thank vou Uncle Sam.

Aside from its simplicity, the beauty of the flat tax is that it would be revenue-neutral. In 1992, for example, the government collected roughly \$1.1 trillion in various and sundry taxes. If a 12 percent flat tax had been in place, the treasury would have raised \$606 billion in personal Income taxes and \$569 billion in business taxes. yielding the same \$1.1 trillion (with a little change left over).

There are other potential benefits of the flat tax that would not show up on the government's balance book, as Professor Paul Samuelson writes in the 13th edition of his classic textbook "Economics



### **DONNA BRITT**

### Ideas flower in the right garden

WASHINGTON - Thinking back to what sprouted in that room last weekend, I'm wondering why I felt so awed. Of course ideas would flower in a garden of multicultural

But I almost missed the whole bouquet. I had a million things to do Sunday, so when my pal-David asked me to attend a panel discussion at a local bookstore, I immediately started scanning my list.

And then stopped, "Just go," I decided. And rediscovered the joy of just listening.

About 40 folks stood, slouched, and sat cross-legged on the slate blue carpet at Vertigo Books - one of a growing number of U.S. bookstores that celebrate works by voices representing all of the world's citizens. Audience members ranged from a young white woman flercely scribbling notes, to a graying brother in an African Kufl hat, who offered pungent commentary to all.

We arrived too late for the introductions of the four black, male panelists discussing. "Behind the Veil: Appropriation and Black Culture," part of a weekend symposium coordinated by local college students. Connie M. Razza and Joseph C. Razza III. Because I spent the next two hours identifying people by their appearances, not names, the images stuck. The panelists: Dreadlocks (Darius James, 39, author of "Negrophobia"); Goatce (activist Double R, 27); Blue Shirt (Ronald A.T. Judy, 38, author of "Disforming the American Canon") and Sneakers (poet D.J. Renegade, 31, author of "21 Blackjacks")

There isn't space for you to hear the entire exchange, but for a sampling, listen. A female audience member with braided hair is speak-

"You look at videos and see people talking about blowing an m.f.'s head off," Braids says. "Instead of talking about who stole our culture in the past...talk about how hard it is...getting to the betterment of ourselves."

A chorus of nods. Blue Shirt shrugs, "Gangsta rap," he says, "is our James Bond, Tarzan — a male pulp Kuff Hat isn't buying. "You don't believe

that yourself!" Unfazed, Blue Shirt continues. "If music is censored to protect women, other sexual information will get censored in the name of

protecting women. Abruptly the subject switches to appropriation, defined here as one group's "taking over." often for financial gain, cultural aspects originated by another group. It explains the bitterness of some blacks toward white rappers, R&B crooners and Elvis Presley, who put a blue-eyed face on black soul - and was

christened "The King" by appreciative whites. But the exchange proves black opinion on this, as on all else, varies.

"If others appropriate our culture, it's OK -if we have chosen to abdicate it," Dreadlocks says. "The essence of how we survive is appropriation. Taking a bit of this, and a little

of that and making something your own." "What about sampling (a musical process, often used in hip-hop in which phrases or

cordings are inserted into new records)?" Someone asks. 'That's how I learned about (a seminal '70s music group Funkadelte...and James Brown, Now the (new) artists are

music from old re-

being sued for rights! 'And Polygram now owns the entire Motown library."

adds a voice. "Because they sold it to them!" Kufi Hat shoots back.

But the real problem, says Braids, is racism - " and how

blacks look in the mirror and see themselves as they are defined by whites."

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Goatee is gentle. "Yes, racism is there." he tells her. "But as long as you're worrying only about racism, focusing only on it, you can't move on."

Back and forth the two went until Braids left the room in a huff. But conversation kept

"Those who say that black people 'give up' their culture should remember that appropriation began with minstrel shows," Sneakers says. "Black people didn't encourage that; whites appropriated it through their domi-

"But being human is always about appropriating." Blue Shirt responds. "The moment we utter an idea, it begins to circulate. Once it's circulating in the marketplace, it becomes nard to control."

So it went - lively, involving, sparks flying - but never without respect. How often, I wondered, do we miss thought-provoking forums like this one - or at the local museum or library - because it's easier to flick on the TV? In a workout-mad world, do we flex our minds and spirits nearly enough?

Participants, I decided, were like flowers unique in shape, color and origin, yet all enriching the garden. Whether I agreed with

### SARAH OVERSTREET

### Give us facts on cigarettes

The cigarette companies' chemists must be in a mad flurry

Now that a National Public Radio reporter has made public 13 "secret ingredients" used in the manufacture of cigarettes, what the tobacco industry says it feared most bath come upon it:

Somewhere in a tiny lab, the makers of Brand X are working overtime, trying to match the smooth taste of Joe Camel's favorites. "Of course, ethyl 2furoate and sclarcol!" cries Chemist A when he reads of th NPR report. "That's what was missing all the time! Igor, add

another drop of ethyl-2 furoate, and let's see how that tastes!" In another lab. Chemist B is being ftred: "Dumbbell! How could you leave ammonta out of our recipe all these

years? One of the simplest chemicals we could hope to get our hands on, and you can't even sniff it out in the competitors' smokes! What's the matter? Does our widdle chemist got a cold?"

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That's what eigarette manufacturers would have you believe is happening, if you buy what they've been feeding us all these years: that naming the ingredients in cigarettes would be giving away valuable trade secrets -"opening up companies to unfair competition," to quote Tobacco Institute spokesman Thomas Lauria.

Independent toxicologists contacted by NPR said that among the "secret" ingredients found on the List of Thirteen are those that cause liver damage and convulsions in laboratory animals. It also includes freen and other chlorofluorearbons, which are banned in food. A week after NPR broke the story, and under pressure from Congress, the nation's largest tobacco companies released a list themselves. They deny that chlorofluorocarbons are used anymore; and they contend that some of the toxic substances on the list are OK'd for use on foods. or found naturally in other foods.

Having barely made a C in high-school chemistry. I have not the least inclination to enter the controversy over whether damage to laboratory animals translates to human beings. I believe you can put silicone heart parts, hip joints and breasts in a rat, still have an animal that won't live past 2 years of age. and not have proven anything about how Grandma's new hip joints will affect her.

Yet I have a hard time believing a tobacco company needs to keep a list of potentially harmful ingredients from the folks who buy their products - on the guise that making public those potentially harmful ingredients will "open companies up to unfair competi-tion." If eigarettes are filled with chemicals that don't look so healthy on a run-down sheet, let them level with me and try to convince me why ammonia won't harm me in a cigarette while it makes me hack like an emphysema patient when I use too much on

Toxicologists consulted by NPR said the list It reported is "too vague to know whether or how toxic any of the chemicals are in elgarettes," according to the Associated Press. Federal law does not force manufacturers to make public the quantity of each chemical used in eigarcties. Again, the "trade secret" dodge. If Brand A pours two units of ammonta into the mix wifile whipping with a whisk, Brand B will know the winning recipe if Brand A has to disclose it.

As soon as elgarette manufacturers released their list, tobacco-industry toxteologists began scrapping with non-industry toxicologists.



Herald Photo by Mark Harris

A packed house filled the Casselberry branch of the Seminole County Public Library to hear the

pros and cons of riverboat gambling. The event was appraised by the Christian Coalition.

### Gambling

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spend up to \$100 million to offer riverboat gambling cruises on the St. Johns River from Port of Sanford.

Florida Riverboat has begun a petition drive to raise the 429,428 names needed to place a riverboat-gambling only question on the November ballot. There are four other groups with gambling proposals.

The style of the two men was clearly different. Grant often spoke in a confident strong voice, punctuating his comments with quips. Braley spoke in a quiet voice, making promises and airing commitments his group would make or referring to studies.

Both men agreed on several points: gambling is already present in Florida in the form of the Lottery, part-mutuel wagering. bingo, and coastal gambling cruises outside the international boundary: riverboat gambling is the least offensive of the several gambling proposals; and gambling can be addictive.

a right," Grant said in his opening comments. "The best throw of the dice is to throw them away. It's bad social policy and it's bad economic policy. It's

Grant told the group \$30 billion was spent in gambling losses nationally in 1993 and in communities which allowed casinos, restaurant business dropped 25 to 50 percent 50 miles from the casinos

Grant also referred to a study which declared 40 percent of all economic "white-collar" crime was caused by compulsive gambling, Grant, under ques-Honing from reporters present. could not state the source of the information.

"They lead to blight, welfare and a drain on government services," he said.

Braley countered by saying a study performed for Florida Riverboat by noted economist Hank Fishkind of Winter Park found 18 riverboats on Florida waters would generate \$387 million for the state each year, would pro-But two wrongs do not make duce 65,000 Jobs at an angual

salary of \$24,000 and generate little crime or adverse impacts to businesses near the cruises. Braley said the emises would not offer meals and would be limited contrary to the judeo-christian to three-hour trips, detering impulse gambling.

A survey of Illinois law enforcement officers has shown that riverboat-only has seen little or no increase in crimes since limited gambling was allowed.

Grant said of the several proposals which may face voters this year, riverboat gambling may be the least offensive, but added "But that's about like telling your teen age daughter to go out and have a good time but don't get more than 25 percent pregnant.

Grant said he opposed all forms of gambling, including the Lottery and pari-mutuels, but added the part-mutuel industry generates a large amount of revenue for education. Braley countered by saying he proposes that a portion of revenues from riverboats subsidize the alling jai-alai, dog and horse racing

## care pitch at AP gathering

By Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO - Hillary Rodham Clinton says higher taxes have "always been one of the choices" in financing health care reform but that the administration favors having employers pay most of their workers' insurance costs.

The idea of higher taxes was raised last week by House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, whose committee is trying to draft a health care measure that meets President Clinton's goals.

Speaking Monday to the annual meeting of The Associated Press, Mrs. Clinton declined to comment in any detail on Rostenkowski's views. She said the administration had decided not to weigh in every time a proposal is floated in Congress. but instead to push the president's goals and approach as the benchmark for that debate.

Generally, though, she said Rostenkowski had essentially raised the question of "whether the Congress would prefer having a general tax increase than an employer mandate. That has always been one of the choices."

Clinton's plan would require that employers provide health care to their workers and pay the bulk of the costs. But Mrs. Clinton said sliding scale subsidies available to small business would cut their share to as low as 50 percent in many cases.

In any event, she said smaller firms that now find health coverage too expensive would get a better deal because new purchasing pools would allow companies to band together and increase their bargaining power.

As she explained and defended the administration plan at the AP meeting, Mrs. Clinton pointed out many similarities to

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health reform proposals when he was president two decades ago.

Ignoring Nixon's stinging critsaid the two presidents reuninsured Americans.

"Sometimes it takes us in our espoused by Richard M. Nixon country a cycle or two of history to get around to doing what is required," she said.

Nixon, who died hast week, icisms of Clinton's package, she applauded the president's goals when Clinton introduced his cognized the economic impera- health plan, but said it "is less a tive of health reform, wanted to prescription for better health build on the strengths of the care than a blueprint for the existing system and recognized takeover by the federal governthe need to provide coverage to ment of one-seventh of the nation's economy.'

### Islamic mutual fund invests by the Koran

By LOUIS MEIXLER Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK - Unlike most American investors, Mahmoud Mohamed is looking for anything but a guaranteed return.

Mohamed is one of 1,200 investors in the Amana fund, thefirst and apparently only U.S. mutual fund run according to strict Islamic guidelines.

Islamic law prohibits a guaranteed return on investments. saying that earning money without taking risk or performing labor is immoral. The fund holds no bonds or preferred stock, because they pay a fixed rate of return.

Any cash is kept in checking accounts, which pay no interest. The fund does, however, buy

stocks, which are acceptable because they rise and fall in value and can raise, lower or eliminate any dividends they Before investing in Amana,

Mohamed kept his savings in a bank account "until I could find something to do with it." "The interest was tainted, so I

### Rob-

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The other was described as six feet one inches tall, 145 pounds, wearing a yellow T shirt, dark plastic-like pants, and wearing a green ski mask. While police said he also had a handgun, it was not immediately identified.

No one was reportedly injured during the robbery.

gave it away" to charity, said Mohamed, a finance executive with a poultry company in Gamesville, Ga.

The Amana fund does not purchase stock in any company t considers in violation of Islamic principles. That includes banks and companies involved in gambling, liquor or pornography.

### DEATHS

E. JEAN DOERING

E. Jean Doering, 59, E. Second Street, Sanford, died Sunday, April 24, 1994 at her residence. Born Sept. 27, 1934 in Brazil, Ind., she moved to Central Florida in 1974. She was a hairdresser.

Survivors include husband, Donald; daughter, Sonya Raff, Barrington, Ill.; son, Andy, Sanford; sister, Poots Good, Thompson Town, Pa.; brother, Bob Heacox, Chicago: three

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrange-

CATHERINE C. WHITE-DAVIS

Catherine C. White-Davis, 75, Mansfield Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Monday, April 25. 1994 at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. She was born Jan. 3, 1919 in Jamaica. She was a nursing assistant for a nursing home. She was Method-

Survivors include husband. Hubert; sons, Albert, Karl, both of Apopka, Gerald, Bronx, N.Y.; daughters, Janet Melntosh, Hope, both of Bronx, Sonta Ferguson, Tampa; sister, Viola Stewart, Kingston, Jamacia; eight grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Semoran/Forest City Chapel, in charge of arrange-

### FUNERAL

DOERING, E. JEAN

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Funeral services for Mrs. E. Jean Doering, 59, of Sanford who died Sunday, will be 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at Gramkow Funeral Home Chapel, with Deacon Jerry Reisner officialing, Interment will be in Maple Hill Cemetery, Warsaw, Indiana. Friends may call at Gramkow Funeral Home this evening I Tuesday! from 6-8 p.m. For those who wish, memorial contributions are suppossed to Hosoica of Central Florida, 2500 suggested to Hospice of Central Florida, 7500 Mailland Center Parkway, Suite 300, Maitland, FL 32751. Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral

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### Rain-

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Interstate 4 are prevented from watering landscaping from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. each day. Residents outside the area are restricted from watering between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

replenishes the Floridan Acquifer, much of the state's natural drinking water source. A recorded in a Longwood well district-monitored well in during March and 4.1 feet dur-Geneva recorded a .97-foot drop ling the past 12 months.

Eventually, a small portion of between February and March rain soaks underground and and a total drops during the past 12 months of 2.1 feet.

A drop of 1.79 feet was

### Plaza-

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junction with the planned grand opening of the Seminole Towne Center Mall, which has been projected for September 7.

In addition to approving the drafting of the ordinance to approve the planned development of Gateway Plaza last night, the city commission also approved a similar request for property immediately east of the Gateway area, known as Northgate.

46. While it is also owned by Seminole Farms Trust IV Properties, it is represented by Bruce Andersen.

The two parcels of land were originally under single zoning. Sanford's Director of Planning and Development, Jay Marder, said the main objective of splitting the two parcels in the rezoning procedure is to avoid triggering a Development of Regional Impact, DRI, review.

According to the concurrency Northgate consists of 24.7 plan, Gateway Plaza would be acres along the Rinchart Road allocated up to 235,000 square morning.

side of the area, south from S.R. feet for commercial development. Northgate would be allowed to develop up to 128,276 square feet of commercial devel-

"Although the two properties adjoin," Callaway said, "they aren't connected in regards to the development of the plaza. What the Northgate people plan for their side of the land is up to them. It could be a hotel or most anything else.

Bruce Andersen, major spokesman for Northgate, could not be reached for comment this

### Secret

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phis, Ark. "He must have known he was

caught," Hay said, "but he didn't try to take off." Childers told the FBI his name tigators back to the state where as George Cook, the identity he had used since buying a driver license from a homeless man in

Texas for \$25, a few weeks after he fled Florida.

The FBI wasn't satisfied and wanted him fingerprinted. Childers and his wife were sent home from the police station, but the FBI agent still wasn't satisfied and sought another opinion. That expert said the prints matched those taken 18 years ago taken when Childers was arrested in St. Augustine on aggravated assault

That's when authorities realized it was Childers they had let

By then, however, Childers had fled to Prattville, Ala., near Montgomery and checked into a motel.

He appeared on "America's Most Wanted" again, and leads from the show brought investigators to Prattville, but it was too late again.

Childers had gone to Montgomery, traded in his RV for a maroon 1976 Dodge Monaco and checked into another hotel. He checked out, and again, police were just hours

By late December, more than a month had passed with no trace of Childers. So "America's Most Wanted" agreed to update the case for now the fifth time.

The FBI knew Childers was on several medications. They thought they could track him if they put every name he had ever

prescription drug he had into pharmaceutical computer databases and newsletters. One insulin prescription was filled in Florida, which led inves-

used and the name of every

the murder was committed. By then, Childers had surfaced in theksonville, using the name

George Henry. He wooed a

70-year-old Jacksonville woman. He eventually asked Mary McKeithen Morris to marry him. On April 16, for the seventh time, "America's Most Wanted" played the Childers tape. A neighbor called. Duval County police arrived at the couple's

home, and handeuffed the Childers and Morris. on," his girlfriend recalls.

"I didn't know what was going 'George wouldn't talk until they threatened to take me to jail." That was when Childers, 61,

'said he was the man they were looking for, and he was tired of running," said Sgt. Malcolm Adams, the Duval County sheriff's deputy.

Childers maintains, however, that he didn't kill his commonlaw wite.

"How would you like to be convicted on national television for a crime you didn't commit?" he asked. "I didn't do it: I didn't kill my wife."

Prosecutors plan to convene a grand jury early next month to hear the Childers case. For a person to be prosecuted on a first-degree murder charge in Florida, a grand jury indictment

If convicted, Childers would face the death penalty or life in prison without the chance of parole for 25 years.

### Children

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as well as tax and wage incentives to help lowincome families support their children financially.

Increased taxes probably would be needed to finance the services and programs for children, something lawmakers have resisted doing recently and particularly this election year.

"If the debate focuses on tax, then in fact the voter and Florida adults at large do not understand that what we are talking about are investments in key programs that work." Levine sald. "Voters in Florida are not

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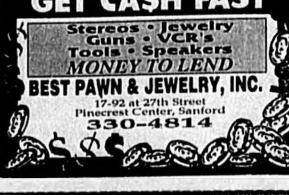
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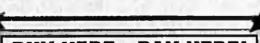
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### Clinton crime crusade Appeal made for assault weapons ban

By TOM RAUM Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - President Cliuton briefly held an AR-15 assault rifle as he stepped up a campaign to ban such firearms. "These weapons were designed for the battlefield, not the streets of America," he said.

Clinton made an impassioned appeal for the ban in a speech Monday recognizing volunteers and organizations who have worked on behalf of victims of violent crime. A Dayton. Ohio, police officer - Lt. Randy Bean recounted how he and a fellow officer were fired upon in March 1991 by a gunman stopped in a traffic incident.

Bean said that he received fragment wounds in both legs and that his fellow officer - Steve Whalen - was killed as the gunnian fired round after round at them.

Bean told Clinton he wanted the president to see what the weapon used in the attack, an AR-15, looked like. A Secret Service agent carried one over and gave it to Bean, who handed it to the president.

Clinton held the large, black weapon in front of him with both hands, its barrel pointed skyward, for several moments, eyeing it grim-faced.

"Who are we trying to kid? There is an air of unreality about this debate," he said, criticizing the House for so long resisting passing legislation to ban assault weapons. The House is expected to vote within the

Senate included such a measure in the crime bill it passed last year. Meanwhile, Rep. Charles Schumer, D.N.Y., head of a House crime subcommittee, held a

next week or so on such legislation. The

hearing on Capitol Hill to drum up support for Suzanna Gratta said she saw her father, Al,

71, killed when George Hennard shot 23 people to death before killing himself at Luby's cafeteria in Killeen. Texas, on Oct. 16, 1991.

She fled for her life, thinking her mother was behind her, only to learn later that 65-year-old Uraula instead cradled her husband of 47 years and sat calmly as Hennard put a bullet in her head, Ms. Gratia testified.

She said that banning 19 types of assaultstyle weapons and their copies and limiting ammunition magazines to five rounds, as called for in pending legislation, wouldn't do

"It takes one second to switch a clip," the 34-year-old chiropractor said, demonstrating with a pantomime in the air.

But Ken Brondell Jr. of Canyon Country, Calif., said the fact that each magazine contains fewer bullets can make a difference.

"If it would save one life ... obviously the law is worth it," said Brondell, whose sister, Los Angeles Police Officer Christy Brondell Hamilton, was killed Feb. 18 when a teen-ager fired an assault-style weapon through the door of her squad car.

Schumer said he believes 15 to 20 more votes will be needed for passage in the House. which has never supported a ban on assaultstyle weapons. Clinton, speaking with reporters after the

White House event, said he didn't know whether there were enough votes to get a ban through the House. "I think we're in a lot better shape than we were a week ago, but I don't know that it will

pass. I'm working on it," he said. "We're just now getting our teeth into the effort." The ban was approved by a 56-43 vote as part of a broader Senate crime bill that was passed late last year. It would stop the

manufacture, sale and new possession of 19 specified semiautomatic assault weapons and bar production of copycat models. The House crime bill did not contain such a

version. Clinton said he assumes that, if the House approves the separate assault weapons ban, it will be placed in the final anti-crime measure now being worked on by a House-Senate conference committee.

### Elections begin amid fears of more terrorist attacks

By TINA SUSMAN Associated Press Writer

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Euphoria over South Africa's first all-race election today was tempered by the two days of bombings leading up to It.

Black South Africans voted for the first time, ending more than three centuries of white rule and setting the stage for Nelson Mandela to become the country's first black president.

The blasts Sunday and Monday killed at least 21 people and injured more than 150 in attempts to disrupt the voting.

A man claiming to be a spokesman for the White Freedom Movement telephoned a Johannesburg newspaper Monday night to say the organization staged one bombing that killed 10 people earlier in the day in Germiston, east of

Police did not know if the call was genuine, but suspicion over a string of attacks Sunday and Monday had focused on white extremists who are boycotting the vote and have vowed to wage war rather than live under black rule.

More than 100,000 police and army troops well over double the number originally planned - were deployed to protect voters, who were electing a 400-seat National Assembly and a 90-seat Senate comprising legislators from the country's nine provinces.

From the rough black townships around Johannesburg to the mountainous solitude of rural Natal Province, people lined up before dawn for their first taste of democracy.

In the black township of Guguletu, outside Cape Town, where white American student Amy Biehl was killed by a black mob last year. 53-year-old Mabel Neeyabo arrived at 4:15 a.m. to be first in line. Behind her was 67-year-old Korma Madikane, who was hoping for a "very nice life ... no more struggling" after the election.

Because of rugged conditions in many areas. and the newness of voting to most people, three days of balloting were planned for the 23 million voters, most of them black.

Today, the elderly, sick, physically handicapped, or others who felt they needed extra time were voting. South Africans living overseas also voted, and the first to do so was Mandela's niece. Nomaza Paintin, in New Zealand.

"I have east that first vote. It means a restoration of dignity ... for every South African person. My grandfather, my grandmother and my father who is long dead. I feel as if I am voting for them," Paintin told reporters as she voted in Wellington when polls opened there at 7 a.m.

Counting begins Friday, with final results expected May 1. The new president ill be sworn

At stake is the future of a country struggling to escape a victous past which left it fractured along racial lines and reduced its economy to Third World levels. There was little question Mandela's African National Congress would win the most votes, based on Mandela's popularity among the blacks who comprise 30 million of the country's 40 million people.

Polls predicted the group, which has promised jobs and housing to blacks, could get up to 60 percent of the vote.

Mandela, who spent 27 years in prison for anti-apartheid activities, urged people not to be scared off by the bombings.

"We are determined the elections are going to go on. I want you to look to the future with hope and confidence. The forces of peace are far more powerful than these madmen," Mandela said Monday after visiting hospitalized bomb victims.

The man who freed Mandela from prison and announced reforms that led to the election, President F.W. de Klerk, was expected to become a vice president in the next government. His ruling National Party could win up to 20 percent. based on support from party loyalists and from mixed-race and Indian voters who fear subjuga-Hon under a black government.

De Klerk campaigned on promises his party was the only group with the experience to run the country properly. He warned the ANC would put several communists in government and scare off the foreign investors.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR GENERAL JURISDICTION

DIVISION CASE NO. 93 3035 CA 14 B JHM MORTGAGE SECURITIES, L.P.,

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By Dorothy W. Balton Deputy Clerk Publish April 19, 26, 1994 DEQ 164

### New dictionary lays down the law, but will it stick?

By CHRISTOPHER BURNS Associated Press Writer

PARIS - In its endless guerrilla war against Franglais, the government has armed itself with a new dictionary containing 3.500 translations aimed at "user-friendliness." Oops, make that "convivialite."

From "airbag" (sac gonflable) to "zoning" (zonage), the glossy red handbook seeks to counter the ever-wider use of English in pusiness, sports and science by providing French alternatives.

It remains to be seen whether the new terms, some of them long and clumsy, will eatch on ina nation struggling with itself over how to be modern, hightech and cool, yet preserve its rich linguistic tradition.

The Dictionnaire des Termes Officiels contains translations mandated by government ministries since France started lighting Franglais in the early 1970s. This year's edition adds about 100 new terms and has an English-to-French index. It also is available on Minitel, the telephone company's widely used screen-and-keyboard console.

"The idea is to be more accessible," said Anne Magnant,

Words that do not eateh on editions, Magnant said.

Premier Edonard Balladur is trying to push a bill through Parliament that would toughen the language laws. During a debate in April, one Socialist senator ridiculed it as "a

Maginot Line." With annual revisions, the new dictionary can react more quickly to language changes than the multivolume lexicon published every few decades of

the Academie Francaise. New listings include "navetteur" for commuter. "ravitaillement" for entering, 'essaimage'' for spinoff. "numero d'urgence" for botline and "telemercatique" for telemarketing

Other terms, such as "disque compact" (CD), "furtivite" (stealth), and "remuc-meninges" (brainstorming) have yet to achieve general use.

While "balladeur" has replaced Walkman, French TV showed an electronics salesman who didn't know what "presonorisation" was until the interviewer said "playback."

"We find it a bit ridiculous," said Bill, a deejay (antmateur) on Fun Radio, a rock station that over a sex-oriented talk show for

will be dropped from future his real French name and shatter the mystery of his radio montker (pronounced "Beel"). sald he was more open to the dictionary's French-spelling ad-

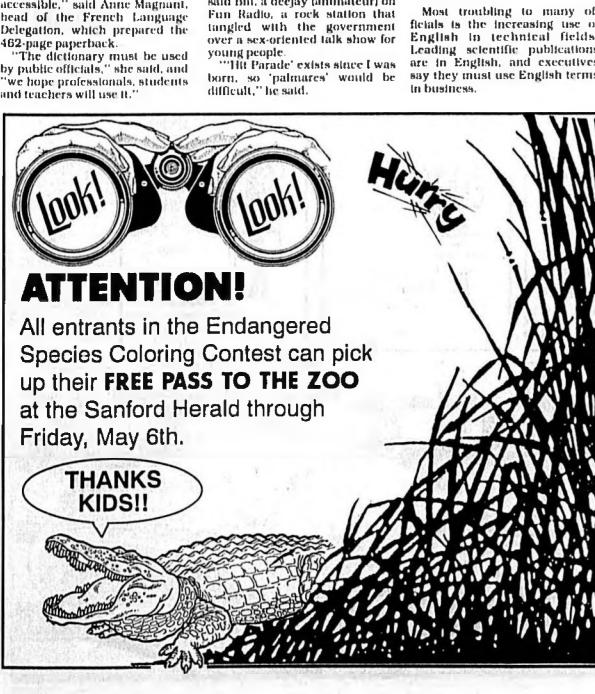
aptations of English words. 'We use those in French tutteur, boomeur - that's OK," he said, referring to the tweeters and woofers in stereo speakers. French is a very beautiful language. But using all those words in Franglais has become

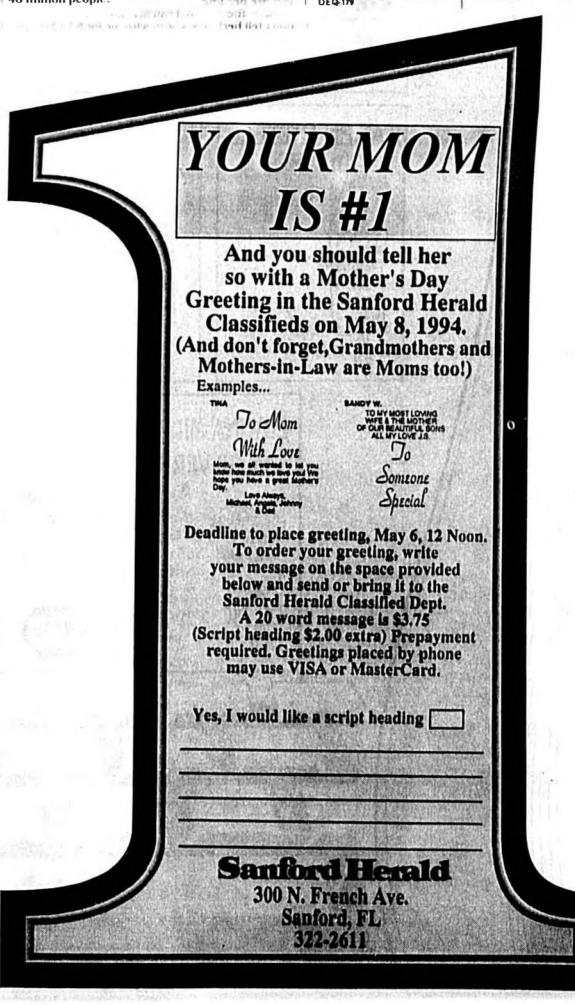
Americans say "a la mode" without fear of prosecution. though some who are upset by the onslaught of Spanish want a law making English the official language. "Toochay." one might

The new French language taw would not and could not outlaw street Franglais, like "Je suis destroy" for "I'm wiped out."

It would require advertising and officially sanctioned conferences to use approved translations. State-owned agencies. media and other companies, as well as official documents, already are required to avoid English terms.

Most troubling to many officials is the increasing use of English in technical fields. Leading scientific publications are in English, and executives say they must use English terms





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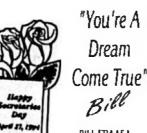
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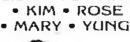
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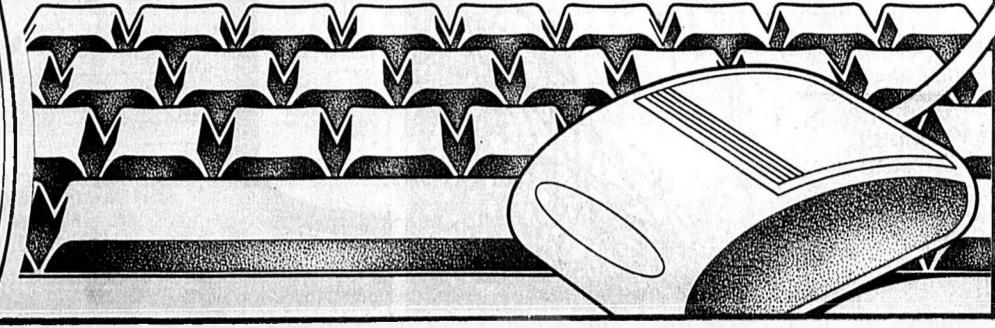
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### Spring softball starts

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At 6:30 p.m., Gager Pest Control will take on Discount Propane; at 7:30 p.m., Gager will stick around to face Whelchet & Howard; and at 8:30 p.m., the Flames will play Monroe Harbour,

Men's leagues will also open with games at Chase on Wednesday and Thursday nights, and at Pinchurst Park on Thursday night. Action starts at 6:30 p.m. each night.

### Mudcats dump O-Cubs

ORLANDO - Trey Beamon went 3-for-5, with two home runs and four RBIs, to lead the Carolina Mudcats to an 8-3 win over the Orlando Cubs in Southern League action Monday night.

Beamon did not homer last season and had not homered in Carolina's first 15 games this season. His first homer in the third inning gave Carolina a 3-1 lead; his second capped a four-run seventh inning for the Mudcats (9-7).

### AROUND THE STATE

#### Ward bypassed by NFL

TALLAHASSEE - Heisman Trophy winner Charlie Ward probably didn't think he'd be a

trivia question after the NFL draft. The two-sport Florida State star became the first Heisman winner to be bypassed in the draft since Army's Pete Dawkins in 1959.

No NFL team was willing to risk a draft choice on Ward, also one of the nation's top point guards in basketball and a likely draft pick in

the June NBA draft. The 6-foot, 182-pound Ward holds several Atlantic Coast Conference records including the highest career completion percentage (62.3) and

most touchdown passes (27) in a season. Ward completed 69.5 percent of his passes for 3.032 yards and 27 touchdowns while throwing just four interceptions as he led Florida State to its first national little in 1993.

### Marlins edge Braves

MIAMI - Bryan Harvey gave up his first two runs of the season and left in the ninth liming with an apparent injury but the Florida Marlins held on to beat Atlanta 4-3 Monday night, the Braves' first loss in 11 road games this year.

Harvey relieved starting the ninth and gave up a walk and single. After the trainer visited the mound, Harvey left the game.

Javier Lopez hit a two-run double off Jeremy Hernundez, who then retired three straight batters for his first save this season. First baseman Jeff Conine chught Deion Sanders' liner to end the game with Lopez on second.

Dave Weathers (3-1) pitched 7 1-3 initings. and Gary Sheffield hit a two-run homer.

### Bucs sign ex-Dolphin

TAMPA - Free agent defensive lineman Jeff Hunter, who spent most of the past two seasons with the Miami Dolphins, signed a contract Monday with the Tumpa Bay Buccaneers.

Hunter, 28, has started one game in five seasons but has 12 career sacks. As a restricted free agent last year, he signed an offer sheet with the Bucs but the Dolphins matched it.

In five games last year, the 6-foot-4, 290pounder had three sacks and forced one fumble.

### FIU signs guard

MIAMI - Brian Davis, a 6-2 guard from Worcester Academy in Massachusetts, signed a letter of intent with Florida International.

Davis averaged 16.4 points, 4.9 rebounds and 2.1 assists per game and was named a first-team All New England Prep selection.

### AROUND THE NATION

### Jordan keeps on hitting

GREENVILLE, S.C. - Michael Jordan extended his hitting streak to 12 games with a two-run single in Birmingham's 7-6 loss to Greenville. He's hitting .320 in 50 at-bats.

### WHAT'S HAPPENING

### Girls' Softball

□ 6A-District 4 tournament: Daytona Beach-Mainland at Deltons, 4:30 p.m.

### Tennis

Seminole in 4A-District 3 tournament, TBA [] 5A-District 4 at Sanlando Park, 8:30 a.m.



17:30 p.m. - SUN, TBS, National League, Atlanta Braves at Florida Mariins. (L)

Complete listings on Page 25

## Braden burns Bucs

### Senior star's as Seminole clobbers Mainland

By DEAN SMITH Herald Sports Writer

DAYTONA BEACH - That's more like it.

The Seminole High School baseball team showed Monday in a 13-3, five-inning triumph at Daytona Beach-Mainland that while last Friday's loss to Miami-Westminster Academy (now ranked No. 1 in Class IA) was not a fluke, it certainly was not representative of the Fighting Seminoles' ability.

Todd Braden was the star both on the mound and at the plate.

The senior right-hander tossed a five-hitter, striking out six, walking no one and allowing no earned runs to earn his seventh victory against just two defeats on the hill.

At the plate, he was three-for-four with a pair of booming doubles and also scored twice and drove In two more runs.

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Braden may have been the star in the game that saw Seminole improve to 15-11 on the season, but he had plenty of help from his supporting cast.

Senior Tommy Holland Jr. crushed a three-run home run to left field in a six-run fifth inning and also scored a second run after being hit by a pitch in the fourth inning, sophomore Alex Acosta was two-for-three, including a double, scored twice and drove in one run and freshman Phillip Eubanks was one-for-two with two walks, two runs scored and one RBI.

Also contributing were sophomore Mike Mead-

owa, who singled in the first two runs of the game, Corey Gochee (one single), Ryan Hall (two runs scored) and Todd Hensley, Deon Daniels and Joe Tittle (one run scored each).

Doing the damage for the Buccaneers were Hugh Cash (one double, one run scored, one RBI), Steve Olson (one single, two runs scored). Ryan Withey (one single, one RBI) and Chris Kocher and Blake (one single each).

Monday's game was the first of four for the Fighting Seminoles this week as they make a push for one of the top two seeds in next week's Class 4A-District 6 tournament.

Wednesday, the Tribe will travel to Altamonte Springs to take on Lake Brantley in a Seminole Athletic Conference game starting at 7 p.m. then will play their final regular season home game on Thursday in a make up game with Spruce Creek starting at 4 p.m. The final regular season game is a Seminole Athletic Conference contest against the Lions in Oviedo at for 4 p.m. Friday.

### RAIDERS BAG A BIG ONE



Merthie inks SHS center

Herald Photo by Apryl Kaniston Seminole High School's 6-foot, 7-inch Eric Andre Hall (conter) has signed to play basketball for Seminote Community College next year.

Also at Monday's signing were SCC head coach Bernard Morthie (left)

and Seminole High School assistant coach Alex Holcomb (right).

### in baseball poll By DEAN SMITH Tampa Jesult (3) **Herald Sports Writer**

Patriots last nine

SANFORD - With the six Seminole County teams beating up on one another, only Lake Brantley is still receiving votes in this week's Florida Sports Writers Association (FSWA) high school baseball poll.

But several teams that have played county squads, with both good and bad results, are in the poll.

Sarasota, Neptune Beach-Fletcher (second in the Big Blue Bonanaza) and Winter Park (champions of the Lyman Tournament) in Class 5A: Gainesville-Buchholz in Class 4A: Key West (champions of the Big Blue) and Bishop Moore in Class 3A: and Miami-Westminster Christian In Class 1A are all getting votes.

SARASOTA - Here is the Fierida Sports Writers Association high school baseball poll, with teams. Itrat place votes in parentheses, records

through Sunday, and total points		
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L Seminole (13)	25.2	15
2. Sarasola (3) 22-4		14
3. Jacksonville Terry Parker	20-4	12
4. Parkland Douglas	20 4	
5. Tampa Hillsborough	193	
4. Cooper City	19.6	7
7. Southwest Miami	19:5	4
6. Miami Southridge	17.5	4
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Other vales - Neptune Beach	Flatcher	14

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#### Fort Lauderdale St. Thomas 4 Tallahassee Leon 5 Pensacola Pine Forest Naples Barron Collier Lacksonville First Coast Gainesville Buchholz Pensacola Escambia 10. Davie Nova Other value - Port 51, Lucie 11, Lake Worth 13, Bradenton Southeast I

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### A's top Expos in Babe Ruth

### From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Terrell Bender and Ned Raines Jr. combined to score four runs and drive in four others as the A Lakeside Gallery A's outscored the Baggs Produce Expos 10-7 in a Sanford Recreation Department Babe Ruth Baseball League game at Sanford Memorial Stadium Monday evening.

Bender singled in the tying and go-ahead runs and later scored on a balk in a three-run, second inning as the A's crased a 4.3 deficit. Raines drove in a pair of insurance runs with a two out single in the fourth inning as the winner's started to pull away.

Bender was two-for three with three runs scored and two runs batted in, while Raines was two-for-four with a double, one run scored and two RBI as the A's improved to 5-4 on the season and closed to within a half-game of the Rotary Club Royals (5-3) for second place in the American Division.

Also contributing to the A's offense were Rod Hudson (1-for-2, one run scored), Brett Witte and Shawn Green (one single and one run scored each) and David Sweeney, Eric Euson and Brad Brumley (one run scored

Jason Thornton and Witte combined to toss a six-hitter at the Expos (1-8). Providing the offense for the Expos were Markis Expos Athietics

Sheppard (3-for-4, three RBI). Chad Getchell (2-for-2, two runs scored). James Gunn (single, one run scored). Chris Vaughn (two runs scored), Cory Peterson and Eric Mundy (one run scored each) and Major Fisher and Jerry Strickland (one RBI each).

There will be a pair of Babe Ruth games played Wednesday, with both starting at 5:45 p.m. Inside Sanford Memorial Stadium, the Blue Jays (1-7)

will take on the Seminole Produce Marlins (1-7). On Zinn Beck Field, the Kiwanis Club Orioles (4-4) will face the Moose Lodge Pirates (6-2).

There will also be two games played at 5:45 p.m. Friday, as the Royals will host the Elks Lodge #1241 Cubs (5-3) Inside Sanford Memorial Stadium and the three-time defending city champion Knights of Columbus Cardinals (5.3) will challenge the undefeated Nobles Construction White Sox (8-0) at Zinn Beck Field.

Eight of the 10 teams will be in action again Saturday. In the Stadium, the Cardinals will play the Pirates at 9 a.m. and the Blue Jays will buttle the Royals at 11 a.m. On Zinn Beck, the White Sox welcome the Orloles at 9 a.m. and the Cubs tackle the Marlins at 11 a.m. The A's and Expos will be idle.

### Showers runs away in PLM dirt final

### By Bob Varebrook

Special to the Herald

BARBERVILLE - David Showers of St. Augustine ran away with the Pro Late Model feature on Volusia County Speedway's dirt track Friday night for one of the more normal races on the strange night.

Showers paced Gary Flynn, Bill Kopka, Joe Kamp and Joe Jacalone to finish line.

Shawn Halman edged Lawrence Ednie by Inches in a 22-car Hobby Stock feature on the %'a-mile clay oval and kept scorers at wits and well after the end of the 15-laps. Halman came from seventh place

with only four laps to go and slipped

by Ednie just under the flagman's

tower. Robert Hicks, Jerry Foland and Rudy Lindsay rounded out the top five in the wacky race. Shane Williams won the Pro-

Stock finale, overcoming Richard Adams for the checkered flag while Stacy Mathen, Scott Clarkson and Brian Bales completed the top five. Tom Mulligan took a late lead in

the Mint Stock event when leader Chris Vogel got tangled in lapped traffic. Vogel came back to finish second ahead of Charlie Staats. Mike Ponce and Monty Stratton. Dirt racing at Volusia County

Speedway runs every Friday night at the track located 15 miles west of Daytona Beach on Highway 40.

For more information, contact the race office at (904) 255-2243 or (904) 985-4402.

RESULTS

LATE MODELS (30-lapel — 1. David Showers: 3. Gary Plynn; 3. Bill Kopka; 4. Joe Kamp; 5. Joe Jacalone; 4, Fred Leo; 7, Bill Mathen; 8, Mark Paterniti; 9, Kil Chappell; 10. John Rankin; 11. David Vanderander; 12. Mike Luddeni. PRO STOCKS (29-laps) — 1, Shane Williams; 2.

Richard Adams: 3. Stacey Mathen; 4. Scott Clarkson; 8. Brian Bales; 6. Dennis Maple; 7. Chad Kriser; 8. Ellis North; 9. Stave Wortman; 10. Scott Roberts; 11. Daniel Miller; 12. David Hilchcock; 13. Gary Hebrock.

HOBBY STOCKS (19-laps) — 1. Shawn Hallman; 2. Lawrence Ednis; 1. Robert Hicks; 4. Jerry Foland; 5. Rudy Lindsay; 4. Donnie Bostic; Jerry Foland; 3. Rudy Lindsay; a. Donnie Bostic; 7. David Hollingsworth; 8. Grady Lundquist; 9. Chris Thomas; 10. Lonnie Register; 11. Torn Mathen; 12. Rick Galiber; 13. Joe Blackford; 14. Chris Manucy; 15. Fletch Moody; 16. Rose Peterson; 17. Jr. Maulbin; 16. Kathy Galney; 19. Rick Cooper; 20. Ronnie Nobles; 21. Torn Lowe; 13. Aced Hicks. 22. Andy Hicks

MINI STOCKS (20-laps) — 1, Tom Mulligan; 2, Chris Vogel; 3, Charlie Staats; 4, Mike Ponce; 5, anty Stratton; 4. Ronnie Stresahl; 7. Terry Cady: 8. Pat Hunter; 9. Davy Cline.

### Westview Won wins volleyball crown

### From Staff Reports

SANFORD — As Dandy Don Meredith used to say on Monday Night Football, "Turn out the lights, the party's

Westview Baptist Church-Won posted their sixth perfect 4-0 week, out of the nine played, and got some help from an unexpected source to elinch the championship of the Sanford Recreation Department Spring Recreational Volleyball League Monday night at the Sanford Middle School Gymnatorium.

Westview-Won had little trouble in their four games as the closest contest was a 15-11 battle with Roinco.

But the same could not be said for Rotneo, as in addition to their loss to Won, they also dropped a 17-15 extra point decision to Sanford First Baptist Church that handed the crown to Westview-Won. Roinco finished the week 2.2.

In other results Monday, First Baptist had its first winning week of the season, going 3-1: Premier was 1-3; and Westview Baptist Church Team No. 2 was 0-4.

The standings with one week left are: Westview-Won, 32-4; Roinco, 27-9; First Baptist. 15-21; Premier, 11-25; and Westview II, 5-31.

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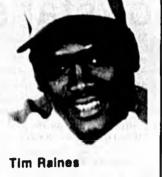
#### RAINES GAUGE

Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the Chicago White Sox. His stats are for the 1994 season in the first column, personal-best season totals in the second column and current career totals (including 1994 games) in the third column.

Raines did not play in the White Sox' 13-4 loss to the Milwaukee Brewers Monday night.

RAINES GAUGE Category	194	best	
			Career
Games	15	160	1,832
At-bats	59	647	6,935
Runs	12	133	1,223
Hlts	15	194	2,066
RBI	8	71	715
Doubles	1	38	333
Triples	0	13	100
Home runs	5	18	128
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Triples Diaz, Milwaukee, 3) Diaz, Milwaukee, 4) Griffey Jr. Seattle. 3) Hulse. Texas. 2; McRee, Kenses City, 2; RAlomer, Toronto, 2; Cora, Chicago, 2; White, Toronto, 2

Horse Runs Delgado, Toronto, & Thomas, Chicago, B: Carter, Toronto, B: Sterra, Oakland, 7: Franco, Chicago, 7; Ventura, Chicago, 6; Steinbach, Oakland, 6; O'Neill, New York, 6;

Fielder, Detroit, 4. Runs Batted In
Carter, Toronto, 28: O'Neill, New York, 21:
Franco, Chicego, 21: Delgado, Toronto, 20:
Puckett, Minesote, 20: Hamelin, Kansas City, 19; 5 are fled with 18.

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Lofton, Cleveland, 11; Coleman, Kansas City, 11; L Johnson, Chicago, 7; Hutse, Texas, 6; McRae, Kansas City, 8; Javier, Oakland, 8; RAlomar, Toronto, 5; Polonie, New York,

Pitching (3 Decisions) AcDonald, Ballimore, 40, 1,000, 3,18: Alvarez, Chicago, 40, 1,000, 2,81; Mussina, Ballimore, 41, 400, 3,19; Hentgen, Toronto, 3-1, 750, 3,82; Bones, Milwaukee, 3-1, 750, 80; Cone, Kansas Cily, 31, 750, 3.93; Key New York, 31, 750, 3.37; Darwin, Boston, 3-1 750. 6 20.

Guzman, Toronto, 30, Stewart, Toronto, 28, Mussina, Baltimore, 25: Clemens, Boston, 24; Hentgen, Toronto, 23: ALelter, Toronto, 23; R Johnson, Seattle, 22

LeSmith, Baltimore, 10: Russell, Boston, 6: Agullera, Minnesota, S. Grahe, California, 4: Farr, Cleveland, 4: XHernandez, New York. 3; Henneman, Detroit, 3

### COLLEGE BASEBALL

EAST American Infl. 3-7, Quinniplac 1.0 Coast Guard # 6. Albertus Magnus 1 5 Fairfield 7, Iona 3 Mass Lowell 7, Brandels 3 Merrimack 8, Bentley 2 Montclair \$1, 17, Ramapo Muhlenberg 20, Moravian 9 51. Michael's 9, Middlebury 0 Springfield 12, Assumption 5

Westfield St. 18, W. New England 12 SOUTH Auburn Montgomery e 2, Thomas I 0 Birmingham Southern 5, Samford 4 Cumberland, Tenn. 7-10, S, Indiana 5 0 Tusculum 7, Alice Lloyd 4

William Careya, Livingston 5 MIDWEST Dubuque 3 4, Cornell, Iowa 0 5 Findlay 8 11, Ohio Dominican 6 8 SOUTHWEST Christian Brothers 11-4, Williams Baptist

TOURNAMENTS Carolinas Conference Championship Coker 5, St. Andrews 3

### NBA PLAYOFFS

Series by Series All Times EDT FIRST ROUND (Best of 5)
EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlanta vs. Miami Thursday, April 28 Miami at Atlanta, 7 p.m. (TBS) Saturday, April 30 Miami at Atlanta, 8 p.m. (TNT)

Tuesday, May 3 Atlanta at Miami, 8p m. (TNT) Thursday, May 5 Atlanta at Miami, TBA, If necessary (TNT) Sunday, May 8 Miami at Atlanta, TBA, If necessary (NBC)

New York vs. New Jersey Friday, April 29 New Jersey at New York, 7 p.m. (TBS) Sunday, May 1 New Jersey at New York, 12:30 p.m. (NBC) Wednesday, May 4

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New Jersey at New York. TBA. If neces

Chicage vs. Cleveland Friday, April 29
Cleveland at Chicago. 8 p.m. (TNT)
Sunday, May 1
Cleveland at Chicago. 3 p.m. (NBC)

Tuesday, May 3 Chicago at Cleveland, 8 p.m. (TNT) Friday, May & Chicago at Cleveland, TBA, if necessary Sunday, May 8

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Orlande vs. Indiana Thursday, April 28 Indiana at Orlando. 8 p. m. (TNT) Saturday, April 30 Indiana at Orlando 3 30p m (NBC) Monday, May 2 Orlando at Indiana, 8 p.m. (TNT)

Thursday, May 5 Orlando at Indiana, TBA, if necessary Sunday, May 8 Indiana at Orlands, TBA, if necessary

(NBC) WESTERN CONFERENCE Seattle vs. Denver Thursday, April 28 Denver at Seattle, 10:30 p.m. (TNT) Saturday, April 30 Denver at Seattle, 10:30 p.m. (TNT)

Monday, May 3 Seattle of Denver, 10,30 p.m. (TNT) Thursday, May 5
Seattle at Denver, TBA, if necessary (TNT) Saturday, May 7 Seattle. 3 30 p.m., if necessary

Houston vs. Portland Friday, April 29
Portland at Houston, 9:30 p.m. (TBS) Sunday, May 1 Portland at Houston, 9 p.m. (TNT) Tuesday, May 3 Houston at Portland, 10:30p.m. (TBS)

Friday, May 4 (TNT) Sunday, May 8

Phoenia vs. Golden Slate Friday, April 29 Golden State at Phoenia, 10:30 p.m. (TNT) Sunday, May 1 Golden State at Phoenix, 5:30 p.m. (NBC) Wednesday, May 4 Phoenix at Golden State, 10, 30 p.m. (TNT) Friday, May 6 Phoenia at Golden State, TBA, if necessary

Sunday, May 8 Golden State at Phomia, TBA, if necessary

San Antonio vs. Utah Thursday, April 20 Utah at San Antonio, 9:30 p.m., (TBS) Salurday, April 30 Utah at San Antonio, 1 p.m. (NBC) Tuesday, May 3 San Antonio at Utah, 10:30 p.m. (TNT)

Thursday, May 3 San Antonio at Utah, TBA, il necessary

Saturday, May 7
Utah at San Antonio, TBA, if necessary

### NFL DRAFT

NFL Team by Team Draft NEW YORK - The team by learn selections in the 1994 NFL draft. Players listed by round, position, school and overall pick in parentheses: Arizona Cardinals

Arizona Cardinals

1. Jamir Miller, Ib, UCLA (10); 2. Chuck
Levy, rb, Arizona (18); 3. Rich Braham, g.
West Virginia (76); 3. Eric England, de,
Texas A&M (89); 4. Perry Carter, db,
Southern Mississippi (107); 4. John Reece,
db, Nebraska (113); 4. Terry Irving, Ib,
McNeese State (115); 5. Anthony Redmon, g.
Auburn (139); 6. Terry Samuels, Ie, Keniucky
(137); 7. Erank Mayear, b. Georgia (204). (172); 7. Frank Harvey, rb, Georgia (204). Allanta Falcens

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2. Bert Emanuel, wr, Rice (43); 3. Anthony
Phillips, db. Texas A&M Kingsville (72); 3.
Alai Kalaniuvalu, g. Oregon State (99); 4.
Perry Klein, qb. C.W. Post (111); 4. Milch
Dayls, (b. Georgia (118); 5. Harrissn
Housten, wr, Florida (138); 7. Jamal Anderson, rb, Utah (201). Bullan Bills

Perry. Ib. Jackson State (81): 3. Corey Louchely, of, South Carolina (90), 4. Sean Crocker, db, North Carolina (130); 5. A.J. Odofile, fe, Misseuri (158); 6. Anthony Abrams, de. Clark, Ga. (188); 8. Kevin Knez, wr., Fierida State (191); 7. Filmel Johnson. db. Illinois (221). Chicago Bears

1 John Thierry, Ib, Alcorn State (11): 2. Marcus Spears, of, NW Louisiana (39): 3. Jim Flanigan, dt. Notre Dame (74); 4. Raymont Harris, rb. Ohio State (114); 6. Lloyd Hill, wr. Texas Tech (170); 7. Dennis Collier, s.

Colorado (205).
Cincinnati Bengala
di, Ohio S Dan Wilkinson, dl. Ohio State, (1): 2.
Darnay Scott, wr. San Diego State (30): 3.
Jeff Cothran, rb. Ohio State (44): 3. Steve Shine, Ib. Northwestern (86); 4. Corey Sawyer, db. Florida State (104); 5. Trent Pollard, ol. Eastern Washington (132); & Kimo Von Oelhoffen, dl. Buise State (142); & Jerry Reynolds, of, UNLV (184): J. Ramon

Stallins, de, San Diego State (193). Cleveland Brewns 1. Antonio Langham, db. Alabama (9); 1. Derrick Alexander, wr. Michigan (29); 3. Romeo Bandison, dl. Oregon (75); 5. Isaac Booth, db, California (141); 6. Robert Strail. rb, Baylor (171); J. Andre Hewill, of, Clemson (203)

Dallas Cawboys 1. Shante Carver, de, Arizona State (23): 2. Larry Allen, g. Sonoma State (46); 3. George Hegamin, ot. North Carolina State (102); 4. Willie Jacksen, wr. Florida (109): 4. De-Wayne Dotson, Ib. Mississippi (131): 6. Darren Studstilli, qb. West Virginia (191): 7. Todderick McIntesh, dr. Florida State (216). Denver Brancos

2. Allen Aldridge, Ib, Houston (51); 4. Randy Fuller, Ib, Terressee State (1231); 7. Keith Burns, Ib, Oklahoma State (210); 7. Butler By'not'e, rb, Ohio State (212); 7. Tom Naten. c. Boston College (218).

Defreit Liens
L Johnnie Morton, wr. Southern Cat (21); 2.
Van Malone, db. Texas (37); 3. Shane
Bonham, dt. Tenneswe (97); 4. Yaughn
Bryant, db. Stanford (124); 5. Tony Semple. g. Memphis State (154) 6. Jocelyn Borgella. db. Cincinnati (183); 7. Thomas Beer. Ib. Wayne State, Mich. (215):

Green Bay Packers I. Aaron Taylor, ol. Notre Dame (16): 2 LeShon Johnson, rb. Northern Illinois (84): 4 Gabe Wilkins, de. Gardner-Webb (1761) 5. Terry Michens, wr. Flerida A&M (1461) 5. Dorsey Levens, rb. Georgia Tech (1491) 6. Jay Kearney, wr. West Virginia (1891) a. Ruffin Hamilton, Ib. Tutane (1751) a. Bill Schroeder, wr. Wiscomin La Crosse (1811) a.

Paul Duckworth, Ib. Connecticul (190). Houston Otlera 1. Henry Ford, de, Arkansas (24); 2 Jeremy Hunley, de, Alebama (60); 3 Malcolm Seabron, wr. Fresno State (101): 4 Michael Davis, db, Cincinnati (119): 4, Sean Jacksen, rb, Florida State (129): 5, Rolderick Lewis, fe, Arizona (157): 5. Jim Reid. of. Virginia (161): 6. Lee Gissendaner, wr. Northwestern (187): 6. Barron Wortham, Ib. Texas-El Paso (194); 7. Lemanski Hall, Ib. Alabama (220)

Indianapolis Colts 1. Marshall Faulk, rb. San Diego State (2): 1. Trev Alberts, Ib. Nebraska (5): 7. Eric Mahlum. g. California (32): 3. Jason Mathews. of, Tenes A&M (67): 4. firad Banta, te. Southern Cal (106); 5. John Covington, db. Notre Dame (133); & Lamont Warren, rb. Colorado (164): 7 Lance Teichelman, dt, Texas A&M (196)

Kansas CRy Chiefs
1. Greg Hill, rb. Texas A&M (25); 2.
Donnell Bennett, rb, Miami (58); 3. Lake Dawson, wr. Notre Dame (92): 3. Chris Penn wr, Tulsa (96): 4. Bracey Walker, db. North wr. Tulsa (94): 4. Bracey Walker, db. North Carolina (127): 3. James Burton, db. Fresno State (151): 5. Rob Waldrop, dt. Arizona (156): 6. Anthony Daigle, rb. Fresno State (185): 7. Steve Matthews, qb. Memphis State (199): 7. Tracy Greene, te, Grambling (219). Los Angelos Raiders 1. Rob Fredricksors, lb. Michigan, State (22): 2. James Folston, lb. NE Louislana (431): 3. Calvin, lones rb. Nebratka (80): 4

(52); 3. Calvin Jones, rb. Nebraska (80); 4 Austin Robbins, dt. North Carolina 112 Roosevell Patterson, ot, Alabama (159): 7 Rob Holmberg, lb. Pern State (217). Les Angeles Rams

1. Wayne Gandy, of, Auburn (15): 2, Isaac Bruce, wr. Memphis State (33): 2. Toby Wright, db, Nebraska (49): 2. Brad Ottis. df. Wayne State, Neb. (56); 3. Kelth Lyle, uti Virginia (71); 3. James Boslic, rb. Auburn (83); 3. Ernest Jones, lb. Oregon (100); 4. Chris Brantley, wr. Rutgers (108); 6. Rickey Brady, te. Oklahoma (147): 6 Ronald Edwards, of. North Carolina A&T (189).

Miami Dolphins 1. Tim Bowens, dt. Mississippi (20); 2 Aubrey Beavers, Ib. Oklahoma (54); 2. Tim Ruddy, c, Nefre Dame (63); 4. Ronnie Woolferk, Ib. Colorado (112); 5. William Gaines, dt, Florida (10); 4. Brant Boyer, Ib. Arizona (177); 7. Sean Hill, db. Montana State

Minnesola Vikings 1. DeWayne Washington, cb, North Carolina State (18): 1. Todd Steussie, of, California (19): 2. David Palmer, wr. Alabama (40): 2. Fernando Smith, de. Jackson State (55): 4 Mike Wells, dt. Iowa (125): 5 Shelly Hammonds, db. Penn State (134); 6. Andrew Jordan, fe, West Carolina (179); 7. Pete Bercich, lb. Notre Dame (211).

New England Patriots

1. Willie McGinest, de. Southern Cal (4): 2.
Kevin Lee, wr. Alabama (35): 3. Ervin
Cottler, dl. Florida A&M (78): 3. Joe Burch.
c, Texas Southern (90): 4. John Burke, 1e.
Virginia Tech (121): 5. Pat O'Neill, p.
Surgette (135): 4. Stand Mandala. Syracuse (135); 4. Steve Hawkins, wr. Western Michigan (146); 4. Max Lane, of.

Navy (148); 7. Jay Walker, qb, Howard (198); 7. Marty Moore, lb, Kentucky (222). New Orlmans Saints 1. Joe Johnson, de, Louisville (13): ? Mario Bates, rb, Arizona State (44): 3. Winfred Tubbs, Ib. Texas (79); 4. Doug Nussmeler. gb, Idaho (116); 5. Herman Carroli. de. Mississippi State (142); 5. Craig Novitsky, g. UCLA (14)); 4. Derrell Milchell, wr. Texas

Tech (174); 7. Lance Lundberg, of, Nebraska **New York Glants** 1. Thomas Lewis, wr. Indiana (24): 2. Thomas Randolph, db. Kansas State (47): 2. Jason Sehorn, db. Southern Cal (59): 1. Gary

Downs, rb. North Carolina State (95); 4. Chris Maumalanga, dt, Kansas (128); 5. Chad

Bratske, de, Eastern Kentucky (195); 6 Jason Winrow, g. Ohio State (186). New York Jels 1. Aaron Glenn, db, Texas A&M (12); 2. Ryan Yarborough, wr, Wyoming (41); 3. Lou Benfalli, dt. Penn State (94); 4. Orlando Parker, wr. Troy State (117); 5. Horace 1. Jeff Burris, db. Notre Dame (27); 2. Bucky Brooks, wr. North Carolina (48); 2. Lunnie Johnson, te, Florida State (41); 2. Horizon A&M (173); 7. Glenn Foley, qb.

Boston College (209).
Philadelphia Eagles

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1. Bernard Williams, of, Georgie (14); 2.
Bruce Walker, dt, UCLA (37); 2. Charlie
Garner, rb, Tennessee (42); 3. Joe Panos, g,
Wisconsin (77); 3. Eric Zomalt, db, California (1931) 5. Marvin Goodwin, db. UCLA (144): 6. Ryan McCoy, lb. Houston (174): 6. Mitch Berger, p. Colorado (193): 7. Mark Montgomery, rb. Wisconsin (206). Pittsburgh Sleelers

Brentson Buchner, de, Clemson (90); 2, Brentson Buchner, de, Clemson (90); 3, Jason Gildon, de, Oklahoma State (88); 3, Byron Morris, rb, Texas Tech (91); 4, Tease Faumul, de. Hawali (122): 5. Myron Bell, db. Michigan State (140); 5 Gary Brown, ot, Georgia Tech (148); 6 Brant Boyer, ib, Arizona (178): 6. Eric Ravolli, Ib, Penn State (180), 7 Brice Abrams, rb. Michigan State

San Diege Chargers
2 Isaac Davis, g. Arkansas (43); 2 Vaughn
Parker, g. UCLA (43); 3 Andre Coleman, wr,
Kansas State (70); 3 Willie Clark, db. Notre
Dame (82); 5 Aaron Laing, te, New Mexico
State (177); 5 Rodney Harrison, db. Western Hilmols (145): 5. Darren Krein, de, Mlami (150): 5. Tony Vinson, rb. Towson State (160): 7. Zane Beehn, lb. Kentucky (207):

San Francisco Hers 1. Bryant Young, dt. Nofre Dame (7); 1. William Floyd, rb, Florida State (28), 2 Kevin Mitchell, Ib. Syracuse (53); 2. Tyronne Drakeford, db. Virginia Tech (62); 3. Doug Brien, k, California (85); 3. Cory Fleming. wr. Tennessee (#7): 3 Tony Pelerson, Ib. Notre Dame (153); 6 Lee Woodall, Ib. West Chester, Pa. (182)...

Seattle Seahawks 1. Sam Adams. de. Texas A&M (8); 2. Kevin Mawae. c, Louisiana State (36); 3. Lamar Smith, rb. Houston (73); 4. Larry Whigham, db. NE Louisiana (110); 7. Carlester Crumpler, te, East Carolina (202).

Tampe Bay Buccaneers

1. Trent Diller, qb. Fresno Stale (6); 2. Errict Rhett, rb. Florida (34); 3. Hareld Bishop, te, Louisiana Stale (69); 5. Pete Pierson, ot, Washington (134); 5. Bernard Carter, lb. East Carelina (165); 7. Jim Payne, v. Virginia Tech (200) c. Virginia Tech (200)

Washington Redskins
1. Heath Shuler, qb, Tennessee (3); 2. Tre Johnson, g. Temple (31), 3. Tydus Winans, wr. Fresno State (68), 3. Joe Patton, g. Alabama A&M (9/); 4 Kurl Haws, te. Utah (105); 4. Denler Hellage, de. Flerida A&M (141); 7. Gus Frerotte, cb. Tulsa (197)

### NHL PLAYOFFS

All Times EDT CONFERENCE QUARTERFINALS (Bed of 7)

Monday, April 25
Piltsburgh 2, Washington 2, Washington leads series 3.2 New Jersey 3. Guffalo 3. New Jersey leads series 17 Montreal 2. Boston 1. OT, Montreal leads

Tuesday, April 26 Chicago at Toronto, 7 38 p.m., series fied Vancouver at Calgary, 7 08 p.m., Calgary

Detroit at San Jose, 10 18 p.m., series fied Wednesday, April 27 Pittsburgh at Washington, 7:30 p.m. New Jersey at Buffalo, 7:30 p.m. Boston at Montreal, 7:30 p.m.

### TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES -- Optioned Brad
Pennington, pitcher, to Rochester of the
International League, Recalled Mike Oquist, NEW YORK YANKEES - Activated Paul Gibson, pitcher, from the 15 day disabled list Designated Bob Ojeda pitcher, for assign

TEXAS RANGERS - Purchased the con tract Oddibe McDowell, outlielder, from Oklahoma City of the American Association Recalled Darren Oliver, pitcher, from Oklahoma City, Placed Rob Ducey, former Seminole Community College outfielder, on waivers for the purpose of giving him his

unconditional release. Optioned James Hurst pitcher, to Oklahorna City. NEW YORK METS — Optioned Jonathan

Hurst and Dave Teigheder, pitchers, to Horfolk of the International League Recalled Mauro Gozzo, pitcher, Irom Norfolk, Purchased the contract of Josias Manzanillo, pitcher, from Norfolk, ST. LOUIS CARDINALS - Placed Mike Perez, pitcher, on the 15 day disabled list

Purchased the contract of Willie Smith, pitcher, from Louisville of the American Association Waived Clint Davis, pitcher, for the purpose of giving him his unconditional FOOTBALL

FOOTBALL
National Football League
MIAMI DOLPHINS — Signed Jim Arnold,
punter, to a Iwo-year contract. Re-signed
James Saxon, fullback, and Mike Middlelon, NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS - Signed

Eric Stephens, Damacio Green and Jean Boyd, defensive backs; Troy Barnett, Bernard Basham, and Buster Stanley, ensive linemen. Kirk Botkin, tight end. Nich Tylski, guard Jarrod Washington, running back; and Greg Ballard. Kevin Glenn, Mario Henry, and Todd Dixon, wide receivers.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES — Signed Oils mith, defensive back, to a two year con TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS - Signed

Jelf Hunter, detensive lineman

COLLEGE BAYLOR - Named Sonia Hogg women's basketball coach:
COASTAL CAROLINA — Named Michael Hopkins men's baskelball coach.
COLGATE — Named John Calabria assis

lant football coach.

OKLAHOMA — Named Kelvin Sampson men's baskelball coach TEXAS TECH - Named David Moody receivers coach.
VILLANOVA — Named Vince Nicastro

### Confident Dilfer thinks he can be Bucs' quarterback this year

By FRED GOODALL AP Sports Writer

TAMPA - Trent Differ won't be handed Tampa Bay's starting quarterback job, but the Buccaneers' top draft pick is confident he can earn it in training camp.

Differ said Monday he's looking forward to competing with incumbent Craig Erickson and backup Casey Weldon for the position he sees no reason he shouldn't be able to handle as a rookle. The first-round pick said his experience in Fresno State's pro-style offense prepared him for

the NFL and that the respect he has for the

competition would help him cope with any quarterback controversy that might arise. "I've never been in one before, but I think I'd handle it in a very classy way," Differ said. "I'm not here to make Craig or Casey look bad. I hope they have great camps. I just want to have a

better camp. Dilfer's selection with the sixth pick in the draft caught Erickson off guard. Not only did he feel

like he was coming off a successful debut as a starter, he also considered himself the team's long-term solution at the position.

'I can't say I'm not a little bit surprised," said Erickson, trying to be a diplomatic as possible.

"Obviously a good football player was available," Erickson added. "He's going to be a part of our team and is going to bring a lot to us. Any decision like this brings out the realization of the business side of the NFL. Me being a young player, I really haven't embraced that side of it that much."

Erickson started 15 games and passed for 3,054 yards and 18 touchdowns while leading Tampa Bay to a 5-11 record in 1993. He threw 21 interceptions, but cut down his mistakes in the final month and figured to begin training camp as

the favorite to keep the starting job. The third-year pro is still the frontrunner, but coach Sam Wyche understands Erickson's con-

"When you get a No. 1 pick, obviously, he's

going to get every opportunity to play. That's the

way the business is," Wyche said. "But at the quarterback position, when you've got a good quarterback - and Erickson has proven to be a good quarterback - he's not thrown out just because you draft a quarterback."

The Bucs ranked 25th in the league in total offense last season. After selecting Differ, who had expected to go in the top four picks Sunday. Tampa Bay selected running back Errict Rhett in the second round.

The offense remained the focus on Monday as Wyche took LSU tight end Harold Bishop in the third round, Washington offensive lineman Pete Plerson in the fifth and Virginia Tech center Jimmy Pyne in the seventh.

The lone defensive pick for the Bucs was East Carolina linebacker Bernard Carter in the sixth

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### IN BRIEF

#### Kasino Klassics, Auction set

The Junior Woman's Club of Sanford and Sanford Rotary have teamed up once again for the Clubs' biggest event of the year: The 13th Annual Kasino Klassics and Auction. This is a fund raiser which is expected to raise approximately \$8,000 and draw over 300 people. The funds raised in this joint effort enables the clubs to reach out to many local charities.

The event will take place at Timacuan Golf and Country Club in Lake Mary on Friday, April 29, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15 in advance and \$17.50 at the door. This entitles patrons to hours of fun in a casino atmosphere, \$1,000 in play money, door prizes and silent auction items. The evening will end with the excitement of a live auction of big ticket items including a trip to Egypt, two round trip airline tickets to anywhere in the world, a 2-week vacation in North Carolina and more!

For further information or for tickets, please call 323-1805 or 331-3081.

#### AARP to meet Wednesday

OVIEDO - The meeting of the Greater Oviedo Chapter of AARP will be held Wednesday, April 27 at 12:30 p.m. in the Lutheran Haven Fellowship Hall on West State Road 426, also known as Aloma Avenue. The guest speaker for will be Arthur McGinty from the

Sanford office of the Social Security Administration. All persons are invited to attend to listen to this informative

The meeting to be held on May 23 will feature Seminole County Sheriff Don Eslinger who will speak to chapter

The Greater Oviedo Chapter of AARP welcomes all persons and encourages all those 55 and older to join.

### CALENDAR

#### Toastmasters meet at SCC

Seminole Community College (SCC) Toastmasters Club #6581 will meet every Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., at Seminole Community College. Contact Rosella Bonham at 323-8284 for more information

#### Overeaters to gather

A regular meeting of Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church. corner of Park and 5th, Sanford. For more information, call Carol at 322-0657,

#### Take off pounds sensibly

Members of Take Off Pounds Sensibly, TOPS, invite the public to join them on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 1607 Sanford Ave., Sanford. The group now has a private room to weigh people between

6:15 and 6:45 p.m. Each week a different program on weight loss will be conducted.

For more information about the club, call 323-1768 or

### Rose Society to meet

WINTER PARK - The Greater Orlando Rose Society meets the fourth Tuesday of the month (except July, August and December) at Morrison'e Cafeteria, Winter Park Mall. Visitors are welcome. Dinner is at 6 p.m., followed by the business meeting at 7 p.m. Details: 671-0814 or 339-5931.

### Optimist Club meets weekly

The Sanford Optimist Club meets every Wednesday at noon at the Colonial Room at Touchton's in downtown Sanford. Visitors are welcome.

### Kiwanis Club meets Wednesday

The Kiwanis Club of Sanford holds its noon luncheon meetings every Wednesday at the Sanford Civic Center, North Sanford Avenue at the lakefront. Visiting Kiwanians are welcome. For information call Walt Smith, 323-5088.

### Dancing for seniors

The Over 50 Dance Club dance is held every Wednesday, from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center. Live music by the Deltonians 11-piece band. Donation \$2.00.

TUESDAY'S PRIME TIME

### 'Hams' schedule 'Field Day'

Radio society to lead simulated emergency event

Special to the Herald

LAKE MONROE - The Lake Monroe Amateur Radio Society has turned to postal employee Bruce Burpee of Longwood to lead the organization's efforts in a national test of emergency preparedness slated for June 25, 26, 1994.

Burpee, whose communications skills were honed in the service of the U.S. Army at posts in Ethiopia, India and Alaska, will coordinate the efforts of more than 100 Ham Radio operators as they gather for 24 hours of continuous operations under simulated emergency conditions with radio equipment powered by gas generators, butteries and solar power.

In turn, these local radio hams will join tens of thousands of operators from across the continent as they compete, making contact with as many other stations as possible, all drilling techniques that will be used under emergency conditions in the wake of natural disasters.

The international event sponsored by the American Radio Relay League and known commonly as "Field Day" has prepared networks and communications protocols put to the test in earthquakes. Ares and mudslides in California, floods in the Mississippi River Valley, snow and cold-weather emergencies and Hurricane Andrew in Florida.

Bruce Burpee, who lives with takes place early in the Atlantic



Bruce Burpee is chairman of Lake Monroe Amateur Radio Society's forthcoming 'Field Day.'

his wife Beth and daughter Bene in the Wekiva section of Longwood, has participated in dozens of such "Field Day" events, first established as a nationwide test by the American Radio Relay League in 1933. He is quick to point out the special significance to the citizens of Florida, as it

tions begin, Burpee emphasizes Amateur Radio Society invite the fact that so many take emergency preparedness for to observe the drill as it takes granted. "Just as any other skill," Burpee exhorts, "Emergency communications takes regular practice and drill!"

Hurricane season. As prepara- of directors of the Lake Monroe the general public to make plans place beginning at noon on Saturday, June 25, and continutng for 24 hours in Lake Monroe Park on the north side of the State Route 17-92 crossing Burpee, the officers and board over the St. John's River.

### Child-molester law nets cheers, tears

DEAR ABBY: On March 2. Indiana Gov. Evan Bayh signed a bill that will require convicted chid molesters to register with local law enforcement in this

This law, called "Zachary's Law," was named for Zachary Sutder, a Cloverdale, Ind., boy who was sexually molested, then Bayh on what would have been Zachary's 11th birthday, and will go into effect July 1, 1994.

The signing of this law was televised statewide. Gov.Bayh signed it through his tears, then he hugged Zachary's mother There wasn't a dry eye in the place.

This law sends the message that society will no longer sit back and do nothing while children are sexually abused.

and murdered to silence them. These are senseless crimes. and many families suffer while the alleged perpetrator enjoys the protection of the law with regard to their rights.

MRS. SALLY TROUTMAN-MCINTOSH, MOORESVILLE, IND.

DEAR MRS. TROUT-MAN-MCINTOSHHats off to the state of Indiana and its able governor, Evan Bayh. According to the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children, 29 other states already have laws on the books similar to the Indiana law, and I am informed

ADVICE ABIGAIL **VAN BUREN** 

that other state legislatures are moving in that direction.

DEAR ABBY: I cracked up when I read this in Letters to the Editor in the Ventura (Calif.) Star-Free Press. If you think your readers will enjoy it, here it

LOYAL READER DEAR READER: I cracked up, too. And here's the piece,

titled "Forced Fitness": "I would like to thank you and your staff, especially the personwho delivers my newspaper every morning, for your concern over my health and well-being.

"Every morning when I go out to get my paper. I get a good workout looking for and retrieving my paper by performing such exercises as: crawling on my belly under my truck to get my paper, climbing through the hedges, and wrestling with my neighbor's dog, just to mention a few. The stress of wondering where my paper will be next has caused me to lose 10 pounds in

"I was wondering if you could talk to the person who delivers my paper and have him start throwing it on the roof, maybe two or three times a week. I think that I am ready for a more strenuous workout now.

"In the old days when I was a paperboy, we used to throw the paper on the customers' front porch or at the end of their driveway. Little did we know that we were depriving our customers of the benefit of a good morning workout.

Fortunately, we now live in the '90s, and everyone is more concerned for their health. Again, I would like to thank you and your staff for doing their part to keep your customers healthy. Reep up the good

> TRUK AHLERS, SANTA PAULA, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: Could you please deliver a message to the other 49 states from California? "DEAR 49: For the past couple of weeks, you've been asking,

How can you stand to live where

they have earthquakes?' This, from those of you freezing in the Northeast, where the cold has killed more people than our earthquake. Or those of you in the Midwest, where tornadoes kill more people every year than our earthqukes do in a

decade. Or the Southeast, where hurricanes regularly rearrange the landscape.

"In addition to earthquakes, natural disasters include searing ble. After my husband's retireheat, freezing cold, droughts, floods, fires, hail, hurricanes, tornadoes, tidal waves, volcanoes and lightning strikes. Not one of you lives in a place that is immune to all of these.

many of you don't want to live in California - it's crowded chough as it is.

But I'm entitled to my preferences, too, which are at least as sensible as yours. Before you toss that next stone my way, you might check the structural soundess of your own glass house!"

SHARIPRANGE DEAR SHARI: Right on you took the words right out of my typewriter.

DEAR ABBY: We really appreclated all the columns on The Childless Couple." My husband and I are also a childless couple, and we have no regrets. Our reason, it so hap-

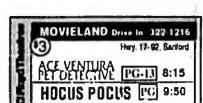
pens, was a physical one. My husband was in the Army when we found out we couldn't have children. Moving around as

we did made adoption impossiment, we came to Ruston, La., to live. Both his mother and mine were widows, and they came here to live, too. Shortly after we arrived, my stater died, leaving me an only child. My husband "You are entitled to your had a stepsister who lived in preferences. In fact, I'm glad so Arkansas. Both moms reached they could not live alone.

James promised his mother and mine that they would never be put in a nursing home - and he kept that promise. We thank the good Lord that we had the time and energy to take care for our moms, and give back to them a part of what they had given us.

If we had children, we could not have cared for our moms the

way we did. JAMES AND JANIS PIERCE. RUSTON, LA.



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File Number 90-376 CP IN RE: ESTATE OF CHARLES J. PRESLEY Deceased NOTICE OF MINISTER

ADMINISTRATION
The Administration of the estate of Charles J. Presley, occessed. File Number \$4.374-CP. Is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminale County, Florida. Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Post Office Drawer C. Sanford, Florida, 32/77 0459. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's afterney are set forth below

ALL INTERESTED PER SONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT All persons on whom this police is served who have objections that challenge the valid-ity of the will, the qualifications if the personal representative. venue, or jurisdiction of Court are required to tile their objections with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI-CATION OF THIS NOTICE OF THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is served within three months after the date of the first publication of this notice muslife their claims with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI-CATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A

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ALL CLAIMS. DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. The date of the first publica-

THIS NOTICE.

lion of this Notice is April 26,

Personal Representative: Annie Lee Presley 126 Florence Avenue Altamonte Springs, Florida 32701 Attorney for Personal

Representative: Matthews Fenderson, Esquire 1207 East Rabinson Street, , , m Telephone! (407) 994 6441 Florida Bar No.: 237310 ublish: April 24 & May 3, 1994 DEQ 238 UNCLAIMED

VEHICLE AUCTION

Removal of the below de scribed vehicles was conducted in complainace with F.S. 711.76. Notice that Butch's Towing will sell seld vehicles at Public Auction for cash on May 17, 1994 at 10:00 am. at 2207 W 1st Street, Santord, Florida, We reserve the right to withdraw said vehicles from Public Auction. 1977 Chev 4D ID #1N49L7S178160 1781 Chev 4D

ID #1GTAX6837B6347479 1974 Chev PK ID (CCY244A104137

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ID #JT4RN34R3D0071184 Vehicles may be viewed one flour prior to sale. Sale begins at 10:00 am. Publish: April 26, 1994

#### Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA Case No. 93 02274-10-E

CENTURY BANK, FSB, ILA CENTURY FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK.

FELIX RIVERA aka FELIX RIVERA RODRIGUEZ. MARIANELLA RIVE SEARS, ROEBUCK AND COM PANY, ANNA REYES and PETRA ORTIS as known le

Plaintiff.

Defendants. Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the above styled cause, Case No. 93 0227a 14 E. In the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, that I will sell the following property in Seminole County. Florida, described as:

The East 35 feet of Lot 2, and Lot 1, Less the East 70.00 feet. Block 14, A.B. RUSSELL'S ADDITION TO FORT REED. according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 1, Page 97, Public Records of Seminole

County, Florida at Public Sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the West Front Door of the Seminol County Courthouse in Santord, Florida, at 11:00 A.M., on May

MARYANNE MORSE. Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jasewic Publish: April 19, 26, 1994

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CINCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO. 93 2271 CA 14 L

BANCBOSTON MORTGAGE CORPORATION. a Florida corporation.

RALPH K. BAKER, et al., Defendant(s).
NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: LEILA YVONNE BROWN. f/k/a Lella Yvonne Baker, Current Residence Unknown Last Known Mailing Address: 1000 Alameda Avenue

Longwood, Ft. 22750 Any unknown helrs, devisees grantees, assignees, lienors creditors, trustees, or other claimants claiming by, through and under Lella Yvonne Brown f/k/a Lella Yvonne Baker; Current Residence Unknown YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an

action to toreciose e mortgege on the following property Seminole County, Florida Lot 21, WINDTREE WEST UNIT TWO, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 21, pages 69 and 90, public

records of Seminole County has been filed against you and others and you are required to serve a copy of your written datenses, if any, to it on Plain-till's afterneys, 117 Wast Adams 51reet, Suite 1116, Jacksonville, Florida 2222, no more than thirty (20) days from the first thirty (30) days from the first publication date of this notice of action, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorneys or immediately there

after; otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition. Americans With Disabilities Act (ADA) Hotice: In accordance with the Americans

with Disabilities Act persons with a disability who need a special accommodation to par-ticipate in this proceeding should contact ADA Coordinato at 301 North Park Avenue, Suite N.301, Sanford, Florida 32771 at least five days prior to the proceeding. Telephone: (407) 323-4330 Ext. 4227; 1-600-955-8771 (TDD) or 1-800-955-8770 (V), via Florida Relay Service. DATED on April 14, 1994.

(SEAL)
MARYANNE MORSE Clark of the Circuit Court By: Ruth King Deputy Clerk Publish: April 19, 24, 1994

#### DEQ 171 CELEBRITY CIPHER

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I want to be known as a great baseball player in the United States." - (Korean-born

OFF THE LEASH® by W.B. Park



"I'll bet if you had thought of roasting marshmallows up there, you wouldn't be complaining."

#### **Legal Notices**

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE INA JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. Case No: 93 1863 CA-14 K PROPERTY ASSET

MANAGEMENT, INC. FRANCIS A. McCULLOUGH.

Defendants. NOTICE OF SALE that on the 17th day of May, 1994, at 11:00 A.M. at the West

described property in Seminole County, Florida, more particu larly described as follows LOT ST, SUNRISE VILLAGE

The above sale is made pursu ant to Final Judgment of Fore-closure entered in the above-

in accordance with the Americans With Disabilities Act, persons with disabilities needing a special accommodation to per-ticipate in this proceeding should contact Court Adminis tration at 301 North Park Ave nue, Suite N 301, Sanford, Flor Ida 22771, lelephone (407) 323 4330 Ext. 4227, not later than

Relay Service. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal this 15th day of

Clerk of Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jasewic Publishi April 19, 26, 1994

DEQ-181

FLORIDA Case No. 93-3804-CC-202 MID FLORIDA POOLSA REPAIR COMPANY. a Florida corporation.

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to an Order of Final Judgment entered in the abovestyled cause, I will set! the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as: 1821 Kimberwicke Circle. Oviedo. Florida 37763, as more

particularly described as Lot 60 Foxchase Phase II, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 35, Pages 13 and 14, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, and as delined in Notice of Cerhmencement recorded at Official Records. Book 2597, Page 1448, Public Records of Seminole County,

at public sale to the highest bidder for cash on May 17, 1994 at 11:00 a.m. at the West Front Door of the Seminole County nue, Sanford, Florida

MARYANNE MORSE. CLERKOF THE COUNTY COURT By: Jane E. Jatewic

Deputy Clerk NOTICE: Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990, Ad-ministrative Order No. 9337. Persons with a disability who need a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contact the ADA Coordi nator at 301 N. Park Avenue. Suite North 301, Senford, FL 32771 at least FIVE days prior to the proceeding, Telephone (407) 323 4330, Ext. 4227, 1 800 955 6771 (TDD), or 1-800-955-8770 (V) via Florida Relay Service. Publish: April 26 & May, 3, 1914 DEQ 240

INTHE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR FLORIDA.

CASE NO.1 92-2619 CA-14 E I.I. KISLAK MORTGAGE SERVICE CORPORATION. a Florida corporation

ASPER WILKERSON, JR.

MARY WILKERSON. Defendant(s)
NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that, pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered herain, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida described as: The West Is at the Northwest a of the Northeast 4 of the Southwest 16 of Section 16, Township 20 South, Range 22 East, Seminole County, Florida

Subject to an easement over the West 25 feet and the North 25 Together with an easement for ingress and egress described as follows: The North 25 feet of the South to all the Southwest to and the South 25 feet of the North 1/2 of the Southwest W. lying East 25 feet of the Northest 1/4 of the

Southwest W: and the East 25 lest of the Northwest W of the Southwest lie and the South 25 feet of the North 15 of the Southwest lie, less the West lie of the Southwest ¼ thereof, all being in Section 18, Township 20 South, Range 32 East, Seminole County, Florida; and less that part of said Southwest 14 lying th and West of State Road 44

and less road right of way.
TOGETHER WITH that cerain mobile home, Serial Num bers 10L15483X and 10L15483U. Year 1922, Make "Liberly".
TOGETHER with any and all right, little and interest to any and all easements which may be appurtenant to the above

described property. at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the West front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, forida, at 11:00 o'clock a.m. on

WITNESS my hand and official seal of said Court on April (Court Seal)

Maryanne Morse Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jasewic Publish: April 19, 26, 1994

#### Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA. CASE NO. 94-709-CA-16-A CITY OF SANFORD

PATRICK ROBINSON.

tors or agents, selzed the subject

on March 8, 1994, at or near Seminole County, Florida, and is

presently holding said properly for the purpose of forfeiture pursuant to Sections 922,701-707,

Florida Statutes, has RE

QUESTED that an Honorable Judge of the Circuit Court, Eighteenth Judicial Circuit,

Seminole County, Florida, Issue a Finding of Probable Cause

why the above property should not be forfelted to line above agency. You will be sent a copy of the Finding of Probable Cause once it is signed by the

Judge and it will advise you how and when to respond to this

I HENEBY CERTIFY that a

true and correct copy of the

foregoing has been furnished to the above named addresses by

U.S. registered mail, return receipt requested, this 19th day

NORMAN R. WOLFINGER

Richards Rulberg Assistant State Attorney

Office of the State Attorney

Publish: April 22, 26, 29 & May

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA

IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY

Florida Bar #287601

100 East First Street

anford, FL 32771

request for forfeiture

of April, 1994.

BY Anne E

407-373-7334

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property, to will:

401 W. SEMINOLE BLVD. SANFORD, FL 32771 Front Door of the Seminola County Courthouse, Santord, Florida, "MARYANNE MORSE", Clerk of the Circuit Court, will offer for sale to the properly.
Chief Ralph Russell, of the Sanlord Police Department, highest and best bidder for cash, at public outcry, the following Seminale County, Florida, Through his officers, investiga-

UNIT II, according to the plat Ihereof as recorded in Plat Book 27, Page 19 of the Public Rec-ords of Seminole County, Flor-

styled cause.

seven (7) days prior to the proceeding. If hearing impelred. (TDD) 1-800-955-8771, or Voice (V) 1-800-955-8770, via Florida

April, 194. (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,

WILLIAM B. GOMEZ,
Delendant,
NOTICE OF SALE

GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION CASE NO. 14-157 CA (14) E GLENDALE FEDERAL BANK F.S.B., I/k/a GLENDALE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, BUC cessor by merger to FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND

BROWARD COUNTY, Plaintiff, THOMAS E. KEHOE! THORP CONSUMER DISCOUNT COM-PANY, a Pennsylvania corpora

HOTICE OF NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN ursuant to a Final Jud Forciosure dated April 6, 1994, and entered in Case No. 94-157 CA (14) E, of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial

Circuit in and for Seminale County, Floride wherein GLENDALE FEDERAL BANK. F.S.B., I/k/a GLENDALE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, SUCcessor by merger to FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF BROWARD COUNTY, IS Plain 11ff and THOMAS E. KEHOE; THORP CONSUMER DIS Pennsylvania corporation, are Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the west front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, in 301 N. Park Avenue, Sanford. Florida, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on the 10th day of May, 1994, the

following described property as set forth in said Final Judge Lot & GROVE ESTATES, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 21, Page 20. Public Records of Seminals County, Fiorida.

DATED this 8th day of April.

MARYANNE MORSE as Clark of the Court By: Dorathy W. Bollon Deputy Clerk Publish: April 19, 24, 1994

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 13-245 CA-14-E JEAN M. BETHELL,

Plaintiff.

MARIANNE BOOTH, NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to a Final Judgment dated April 21, 1994, in Case No. 93 2445 CA 14 E. of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial District in and for Seminole County, Florida, in which JEAN M. BETHELL is the Plaintiff and MARIANNE BOOTH is the Defendant, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 a.m. on May 19, 1994, the following described property set forth in the Final

Unit 116, ESCONDIDO, A CONDOMINIUM, SECTION VIII, according to the Declara-tion of Condominium thereof as recorded in O.R. Book 1312, Pages 711 through 760 and Plat Book 24, Page 14, Public Rec-ords of Seminola County, Flor-Dated this 22nd day of April,

1994. (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF COURT By: Jane E. Jasewic

In accordance with the Amercans with Disabilities Act, persons with disabilities needing a special accommodation to par-licipate in this proceeding should contact the ADA Coordi-nator, 301 N. Park Ave., Suite N-301, Sanford, Florida 32771. (elephone (407) 323-4330, extension 4227, not later than five (5) days prior to the proceeding. If hearing Impaired, (TDD) 1-800-955-8771, or Voice (V) 1-800-955-8779, via Florida Relay Service. Publish: April 24 & May, 3, 1994

#### Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Equivent Lid Partnership dba Alpha & Co. the holder of the following cartific notice of the following carrillic-ate(s) has filed said certific-ate(s) for a fax deed to be listed thereon. The certificate numb-er(s) and year(s) of issuance, POLICE DEPARTMENT, the description of the property

and the name(s) in which it was assessed is/are as follows: NOTICE OF FORFEITURE Certificate No. 2933 Year of Issuance: 1991 PROCEEDING TO: PATRICK ROBINSON

Description of Property: LEG LOT 18 HAYMANS ADD NO 2 PB SPG # Names in which assessed Ruby T. Wright, Heira and all others who claim an interest in the below described All of said property being in the County of Seminole, State of

Florida. Unless such certificate(s) shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificate(s) will be sold to the highest bidder at the west front door. Seminate County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, on

the 9th day of May, 1994, at 11 Approximately \$125.00 cash for fees is required to be paid by the successful bidder at the sale. Full payment of an amoun equal to the highest bid plus applicable documentary stamp taxes and recording fees is due within 14 hours after the advertised time of the sale. At payments shall be cash or guaranteed instrument, made payable to the Clerk of the Circuit

Dated this 26th day of March (SEAL) Maryanne Morse

Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminale County, Florida By: Michelle L. Silva Deputy Clerk Publish: April 5, 12, 19, 36, 1994

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, CASE NO. 93 2303 CC16 Q HOLLOWBROOK

HOMEOWNERS' ASSOCIATION, INC., a not for profit Florida corporation.

Plaintiff.

LUISMENDEZ and AMARILYS MENDEZ. husband and wife. NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 5th day of May, 1994 at 11:00 a.m. at the west front door of the Courthouse in SEM INOLE County, at Sanford, Florida, the undersigned Clerk will offer for sale the following described real property: LOT 173, HOLLOWBROOK PHASE TWO, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RE-

CORDED IN PLAT BOOK 14.
PAGES 57, WITH THE FOLLOWING STREET ADDRESS. 700 INDIAN COURT, WINTER SPRINGS, FL 32/04 together with all structures provements. Ilatures, app ances, and appurtenances en said land or used in conjunitation

therewith.
The aforesaid sale will be Final Judgment entered in Civil No. 93 2303 CC20 Q pending in the County Court of the EIGH-TEENTH Judicial Circuit in and for SEMINOLE County, Florida. DATED this 14th day of April.

CIRCUIT COURT By Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clark Publish: April 19, 26, 1996 DEGINO IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE

OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA. SEMINOLE COUNTY GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION

CASE NO. 43-3149 CA 14 B CHEMICAL MORTGAGE

Defendant(s)

RICHARD D. COLLINS, SEMI NOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. THE FLORIDA BAR CLIENTS' SECURITY FUND, and GULF LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated April 7, 1994, and entered in Case No. 93-3169 CA 14 B. of the Circuit Court of the EIGHTEENTH Judicial Circuit in and for SEMINOLE County, Florida wherein CHEMICAL MORTGAGE COMPANY Is Plaintill and RICHARD D. COLLINS, et al., are Defen-dants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash in the West front door of the Court house, in Sanford, SEMINOLE County, Florida, at 11:00 o'clock a.m. on the 12th day of May. 1994, the following described properly as set forth in said

Final Judgment, to wit: Let 31, DUNHILL UNIT 1, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 40, Pages 11 through 13, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, DATED this 11th day of April,

MARYANNE MORSE As Clerk of said Court By Dorothy W. Boller As Deputy Clark Persons with a disability who

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Publish: April 19, 24, 1994 DEQ-160



#### Legal Notices

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Certificate No. 1314 Year of Issuance: 1991 Description of Property: LEG LOT & BLK B SUNLAND ESTATES PB 11 PG 20

Names in which assessed David S. Anderson All of said property being in the County of Seminole, State of Florida. Unless such certificate(s)

shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificate(s) will be sold to the highest bidder at the west front door, Seminate County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, on the 9th day of May, 1994, at 11 Approximately \$125.00 cash

for fees is required to be paid by the successful bidder at the sale. Full payment of an amount equal to the highest bid plus applicable documentary stamp laxes and recording fees is due within 24 hours after the advertised lime of the sale. All payments shall be cash or guar anteed instrument, made pay-able to the Clerk of the Circuit

Dated this 28th day of March. SEALL

Maryanne Morse Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida By: Michelle L. Silva Deputy Clerk Publish: April 5, 12, 19, 26, 1994

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION

CASE NO. 93-3377-CA 14-E
KNUTSON MORTGAGE
CORPORATION,

DANIEL J. STACHOWIAK and WENDY STACHOWIAK; at al.,

Defendants

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to that Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated April 6, 1994, and entered in civil case number \$3,237F-CA 14 E. of the Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Fiorida, wherein KNUTSON MORTGAGE COR-PORATION, Is Plaintil and DANIEL J. STACHOWIAK. WENDY STACHOWIAK. ALAFAYA WOODS HOME OWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC. ONIS IN POSSESSION OF THE SUBJECT REAL PROP ERTY, N/K/A LED NORTON.

ONIS) IN POSSESSION OF THE SUBJECT REAL PROP-ERTY-H/K/A DEBBIE NORTON, Is/are Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the west front door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, at 11:00 A.M. on the 10th day of May, 1994, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit:

LOT 40. ALAFAYA WOODS PHASE I-UNIT B. ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 11. PAGES M. 87 & M. PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. Dated the 6th day of April.

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### Self-esteem is not linked to attraction

DEAR DR. GOTT: Do you know of any evidence that would substantiate the claim or statement that the only type of man who would engage in a relationship with a female who has been promiscuous (six or more partners) is one with low selfesteem? I heard a statement to that effect on the radio and am looking forward to the opinion of an Impartial party.

DEÁR READEÉ: I don't believe this claim. For one thing, it's far too general. Although some men with low self-esteem might be attracted to promiseuous women, many would - in my view - prefer inexperienced women.

Also, I'm troubled by your definition of "promiscuous" as indicating six or more partners. While some women might fall into this category lif they have sex with multiple partners with whom they avoid emotional attachment), in this age of sexual permissiveness well-udjusted women may have had a half dozen different sexual encounters by the time they reach middle age.

It seems to me that low self-esteem would be manifest in other ways: for example, by addictive behavior, such as alcohol abuse. Therefore, each case should be judged on its own merits. A man who consistently chooses to pay to have sex clearly has a problem with self-image.

On the other hand, a male who enjoys a satisfying life with a woman who has "been around" may be experiencing a loving relation that is unrelated to self-esteem. As has been said before: Never generalize. DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 65 and

have lost two inches in height in the last five years. What causes this, and is there anything I can do to stop this from happening? DEAR READER: As we age, we

lose fluid from the discs that separate our spinal bones

(vertebrae). As the discs dehydrate, they shrink. This can produce a significant diminution in height.

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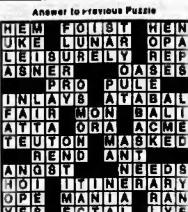
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### WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder

A guideline is something to be followed all the time - except when it is wrong. And, as you are aware, bridge is full of guidelines. One of the most reliable is that if one side is playing on a suit, it is wrong for the other side to play on it too.

Today's deal is a simple example. West leads his fourth-highest heart against three no-trump. This gives declarer seven top tricks; two spades, one heart, three diamonds and one club. Assuming no 4-0 split, two more tricks are readily available in diamonds. Or are they? Look at the spots. If the diamonds break 3-1, declarer will have to win the fourth round in hand. With no dummy entry, the lifth diamond trick shrivels and dies like an earthworm on the hot pavement

of summer.

However, South spotted a possibility. After winning the first trick with dummy's heart nine. he cashed the queen and ace of diamonds. West's club diseard was a blow. But now South led the heart king. You see the idea behind the

play. South knew West had at most five hearts, because the five had been led and South could see the three and four. South hoped that West would eash at least one more heart trick, on which he would discard the blocking diamond. However, West knew that it

South thought it was right for North-South to play on hearts, it had to be wrong for East-West to do so too. West won with the heart ace and immediately switched to a spade

This condemned the contract. When South lost a trick in another sult, the defenders

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### HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY April 27, 1994

Exciting times are indicated for you where your social life is concerned in the year ahead. Several new dynamic friends are likely and an old beloved pat may also reenter the scene.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Even though your investigative or probing faculties are astute today, you might be too negative to take full advantage of your discoveries. Taurus, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by malling \$2 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, clo this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your

zodiae sign. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A friend who recently went to bat for you might be in need of your help today. Go out of your way to assist this pal regardless of how much it inconventences

CANCER (June 21 July 22) Gratifying your ambitions will provide the motivation you need today to get what you go after.

Just be sure you'd be proud to sign your name to your tactles.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today you might be exceptionally open and friendly. This is well and good, provided you're cautious regarding whom you take into your confidence. One you'd least expect might be an adversary.
VIRGO [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]

Your best asset today could be your talent for transforming that which is outmoded into something functional and useful. This gift could apply in both your material and social world.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) More impressive achievements than usual are probable today if your mate's goals and aims are in harmony with yours. Sing off the same song sheet where major Issues are concern. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Continue to focus your dependency on yourself instead of on others. Ludy Luck still likes you best when you are standing on your own two feet.

BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Meet your challenges head on today and don't be afraid to take a chance to better your lot in life. However, don't bet a

dollar in order to win a dime. Be realistic. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) Conditions in general are actually rather good for you today, although you might find this hard to believe. Don't let negative thinking screen opportunities from your view. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your preconceived ideas about

how to handle things pertaining to your commercial involvements might be more detrimental than constructive today. Your thoughts are good, but your methods need help. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Today you might be more during than you should be where a chance for personal gain is concerned. Be absolutely certain you know what you're doing before you light the rocket on a

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll not be afraid to defend that which you believe to be right today. Make certain, however, you acknowledge the viewpoints of others with the same intensity. Copyright1994 NEWSPAPER

ENTERPRISE ASSN. by Leonard Starr

Yfan, Right. So What'll it be? Mustard or Ketchup? I want WHILE ... DIDN'T ER... THIS STUFF SPACK IN MY CAME TUMBLIN RPOOK YOU, I CAME OUT WHEN I EYE, LIKE WAS LOOKIN' FORGOT TO ASK. TO GET ROLLING. TISSUES ... MUSTARD OR KETCHUP ON YOUR BURGER ? ME 10.