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NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

St. Johns River Festival

Twenty-five years of sculpture, arts and crafts will be celebrated this weekend at Fort Mellon Park. The silver anniversary edition of the St. Johns River Festival is expected to draw thousands of enthusiasts. See the official guide to the event, inside today.

Sports

Late inning heroics

LAKE MARY — Lake Mary and Lake Brantley used big run innings late in their games to defeat Oviedo and Seminole on the opening day of Seminole Athletic Conference softball play. □ See Page 1B.

☐ People Microwave magic

In past days, pork had a stigma attached that left food preparers skeptical about disease and the fat content. But things have changed, according to Midge Mycoff who dispels some of these myths, and tells readers how to cook a delicious pork roast in 35 minutes. □See Page 3B.

BRIEFS

Benson seeks fresh start

LONGWOOD - Mayor Irls Benson asked for the City Commission's indulgence in a brief note issued late Friday after a special meeting was requested to remove her as chairman of the commission.

"I have examined the past and see that, at times. I have been sometimes impatient and unyielding. I will certainly work to improve myself and ask the Commission's indulgence." Benson said, in a three sentence statement.

'This will be a fresh start for us all.' Commissioner Annamarie Vacca called for a special meeting to discuss the mayor and the city's image. A special meeting may be called by the mayor or three commissioners. Thus far, no other commissioner has asked for a special meeting.

Vacca vowed to place the item on the regular meeting agenda March 6 if a special session is

March Is....

Each month has its own particular events. March is no exception. In various parts of the nation, March is: Humorists are Artists Month, Mental Retardation Month, National Frozen Food Month, National Nutrition Month, National Peanut Month, National Women's History Month, Poetry Month, Red Cross Month, and Youth Art Month.

The first full week of the month is Return the Borrowed Books Week, and Save Your Vision

As for March 1 itself, according to an organization headquartered in Lubbock, Texas. today is National Pig Day. According to the designation, the observance is "To accord to the pig its rightful, though generally unrecognized. place as one of man's most intellectual and useful domesticated animals."

Among famous persons born on March 1. Glenn Miller, Harry Belafonte, Harry Carey, Robert Conrad, Ron Howard, Pete Rozelle, Deke Slayton and Dinah Shore.

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The great King of Kings, Hath in the tables of his law commanded, That thou shalt do no murder.

-Shakespeare, Richard III



Today: Cloudy with periods of rain and thunderstorms. High in the mid 70s. South wind 10 to 15 mph becoming southwest. Chance of ratn 80 percent.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Back to school on green track



Vanessa Silva, left, and Julia Bertrand practice hand-eye co-ordination.

Intersession: Summer fun times three

By SHARI BRODIE Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The last leg of the first year of year-round education (YRE) begins Friday. March 3 for the green track schedule on which a great number of Seminole County students attend. Green track students are completing their second three-week intersession and will be the first track to complete the school year. As the first year of YRE draws to a close, proponents and critics will be analyzing the new system.

But the students attending an intersession program at Hamilton Elementary don't seem to care ... they get their summer vacation three times instead of only once!

Well, it's just like the same thing, if you add up all the intersessions," said Matt Barbenera, 10, a fourth grader at Idyliwilde Elementary School.

The recreational program at Hamilton is run by the city of Sanford Recreation Department. Hamilton is a single track school following the green track, so most of the building is not in use during the break. Classrooms are used during the first two weeks for developmental intersession classes, but the last week is just □See Students, Page 5A



Shannon Mau tests dexterity on the hoppin' yellow ball

Holding court Plan OK'd to study move of courthouse

By SANDRA ELLIOTT Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County froze plans to expand the downtown county courthouse until another study is made to see if moving the facility to Five Points could save money.

Commissioner Daryl McLain said a study should be made of alternatives to the proposed courthouse expansion which has an estimated □ Sec Move, Page 6A

Former top cop's ex-wife murdered

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS -The woman found murdered on church steps Sunday night in Altamonte Springs has been identified as the former wife of a former Lake Mary police

Angela Jo Yegge-Lauderdale, 29, was the estranged wife of former Lake Mary Police Chief Charles auderdale. Lauderdale's daughter from a previous marriage, Amber Bateman, said she was not certain if their divorce had been finalized.

Bateman, living in Colorado, said this morning that she had not seen Angela Jo in quite a while, but that members of the family were badly shaken by the loss, especially DSee Murder, Page 6A



Night high school on hold for a year

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - One size does not fit

Different students have different needs and school officials in Semi-

nole County have been trying to make education as accessible as possible for all students.

Still, when the possibility of evening classes was offered to high school students who might have day jobs or other conflicts that

would prevent them from finishing their high school requirements, there was little interest.

So last night, the Seminole County school board put the plan of instituting a night high school on hold for at least a year.

however, that they are not abandoning the plan. Rather, they are stepping back to review the way they have presented the proposal to the student population.

□Bee Night, Page 6A

Lake Mary considers sign laws

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - City Planner Matt West said he is elated that after many months of work, study and meetings, the City Commission is now scheduled to consider new sign ordinances.

Three separate ordinances are scheduled to be heard on first reading and public hearing during the City Commission meeting Thursday evening. The original ordinances pertaining to these matters have been tabled since November of last

What is ready for presentation now is the result of extensive meetings by the Land Development Code Task Force, and Joint City Commission/Planning and Zoning Board meetings. They are also the result of intensive work by City Manager John Litton, West, and planner Susan Deines during the past several months.

By way of a memo through City Manager John Litton. West has informed members of the commission that these new ordinances will contain the following changes: Create regulations for reader billboards.

city wide. Allow for grand opening banner signs.

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Room and a view



Passengers on the AutoTrain now have a better view of the world as it passes by their window in the luxurious observation deck of the lounge car in the new SuperLiner cars. The

Herald Photo by Tom

double decker cars make for a smoother ride in wider, more comfortable seats. SuperLiner cars were added to the AutoTrain on Tuesday's run from Sanford.

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Disney opens wilderness preserve

KISSIMMEE - The Disney Wilderness Preserve, adjacent to its sprawling Poinciana residential development, has opened for public use with a 4.7-mile hiking trail.

"This self-guided trail is just the beginning of a public-use program that will develop over the next few years," said Steve Gatewood, the preserve's project director.

The 11,300-acre nature preserve is the result of a deal between state environmental officials and Walt Disney World. Disney established the wilderness area in exchange for permission to develop some wetlands on its property in Orange and Osceola counties.

The Nature Conservancy, which manages the preserve, has put out brochures explaining the attributes of nearby diverse area, including pine flatwoods, wet prairie and wildlife habitats for threatened and endangered species.

The midpoint of the trail is a picnic area on 732-acre Lake Russell, which rewards hikers with an uncommon Florida vista: no lakefront development.

"In addition to the beautiful natural setting, people can learn about management and restoration of wetlands and uplands," Gatewood said.

2 grand pianos stolen from truck

FORT LAUDERDALE - Two costly concert grand planes were stolen from a truck in a motel parking lot here while being transported from New York to Miami for a national plano

With the 10-day American National Chopin Plano Competition set to begin Friday, the disappearance Saturday of the Yamaha and Steinway concert grands, valued at \$80,000 and \$72,000 respectively, remains unsolved.

The truck owned by Kearney Moving Van & Storage of Kearny, N.J., also was carrying a \$14,000 Yamaha grand plano and two smaller models. Authorities found the truck in nearby Miramar, but all five planos were gone.

"We hope that whoever did this didn't slam the pianos in a canal somewhere," said Mike Savas, marketing director of Hale Plano Inc., the Pompano Beach Steinway dealer asked to provide one of the planos for the competition. "It takes one year to make a Steinway grand."

Lack of pianos won't delay the competition, however. Hale Piano has other Steinway concert grands in stock.

Overcrowding blamed for mess hall riot

FORT MYERS - Overcrowding at the Southwest Florida Detention Center here was blamed for a riot in the prison's

Rival groups clashed on Monday, destroying the dining area. Ten inmates between the ages of 14 and 18 were charged with starting the confrontation.

"Both sides incited and encouraged their side to demolish, destroy the cafeteria and those contained inside." according to

Quincy Tarver, 18, of Cape Coral, was booked into county jail on the inciting charge. The other inmates charged with inciting the riot remain at the center, which is as packed as ever. "We've been afraid of this for quite a while, just hoping we

could keep a cap on it." said administrator Frank Busbee. "We're sleeping them on mats on the floor. The kids are clique-ing together, grouping up racially and culturally and it's hard to contain." There were 106 youths crammed into a facility staffed to

handle only 45 when the melee occurred.

made it easier to put away car thieves and teen agers charged with domestic violence.

Three indicted on fraud charges

MIAMI - A federal grand jury has charged three executives in a \$50 million conspiracy to defraud Bank of America and Thrifty Corp., the parent company of a South Florida sports

Robert Miller, 51, Nina Miller, 47, and Robert Wohlleber, 39, were executives at FTM Sports Corp., a company that distributes sporting goods and products from South Florida, prosecutors said Tuesday. The indictment accuses the three of applying to Bank of

America for letters of credit to cover purchases of goods by FTM Sports from two companies, Sports Marketing Limited Inc. and Cactus Golf Inc.

They then created fictitious invoices and bills from the two companies and submitted them to Bank of America, according to the 70-count indictment. The bank would then wire funds to the two companies,

which were located in Miami and controlled by the defendants. the indictment says.

Thrifty Corp., which guaranteed the funds, lost "tens of millions" of dollars, said U.S. Attorney Kendali Coffey. The Millers reside in South Florida; Wohlleber lives in

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Out with the old... Chiles, cabinet wrestle with slashing rules

By JACKIE MALLIFAX Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - Gov. Lawton Chiles and the Cabinet may want agencies to hunt out rules that can be repealed, but that isn't stopping them from adding to the state's list of nearly 29,000 regulations.

Within two hours of approving two anti-rule resolutions Tuesday, the governor and Cabinet adopted several new edicts.

"If we're going to put our money where our mouth is, we eventually have to start scrutinizing these rules a little more closely," Comptroller Bob Milligan said.
But Milligan then seconded a motion to

approve a rule dealing with how the state's disaster relief fund can assess premiums on

He said he understood the need for the regulation but warned about the impact on public perception "when you say, 'Hey, we're going to reduce rules' and then one of our very first actions is to enact a rule."

In his January inaugural address, Chiles called for cutting the number of state regulations in half over the next two years. Monday he ordered state agencies under his control to identify rules they don't need.

Chiles asked the six independently elected Cabinet members Tuesday to join him by directing the agencies they head individually and the agencies under their joint control to undertake the same kind of

He also proposed directing the Department of Education to review all state regulations and identify for repeal the ones

that undercut local control of schools.

The Cabinet approved both resolutions. Education Commissioner Frank Brogan said he would like to see lawmakers repeal all laws and rules dealing with education by June 1996, except those where specific action was taken to retain them.

Agriculture Commissioner Bob Crawford said his department has identified 629 of its 1,223 rules that can be repealed.

After Milligan expressed his perception concerns. Crawford suggested a solution: a policy "that if we pass one we repeal two."

But before Tuesday's meeting was over, the Cabinet had approved six rule changes proposed by the Department of Revenue. three rule changes proposed by the Department of Education and a miscellaneous rule dealing with a development district in Brevard County.

Winnings to pay for teen's defense

By The Associated Press

FORT PIERCE - One week ago, Victor Brancaccio's lawyer was in court, urging a judge to delay the teen-ager's murder trial so his family could raise money for his insanity defense. The Judge granted a three-

month delay. The family only needed five

On Sunday, Gene and Lina Brancaccio learned they had one of seven winning tickets in

Florida's \$19 million lottery, earning them \$2.82 million. "I did a lot of praying for this," Gene Brancaccio said Tuesday at a press conference attended

by his wife and lawyer. "This is the biggy — at the right time and at the right moment." He said all the money would go to pay for the defense of his son, who has been in jail since the June 1993 fatal beating of

Mollie Mae Frazier, 78. The younger Brancaccio, who turned 18 on Sunday, told police he began hilling the woman after she criticized the rap music he was playing on a portable

radio, according to court rec-

Brancaccio's lawyer, Juan Torres, maintains his client was mentally unstable at the time of the fatal beating. Brancaçcio had only recently been released from Savannas Hospital when Frazier was killed, he says.

Torres last week urged a delay in trial so the family could raise the \$75,000 needed to pay psychiatrists to testify about the effects of a drug, prescribed by a hospital doctor, that Brancaccio was taking.

The senior Brancaccios have already sold their business. Roma Pizza, to help pay legal costs. They lost their \$170,000 home after defaulting on their mortgage and have defaulted on a lease agreement for business

business. We lost the house.



Presidential pen pals

Bobby, Lakeview Nursing Home's well-loved cat, has exchanged letters and photos with the "First Cat," Socks (left photo). Shown holding Bobby (in upper photo) is administration Susan Castrianni and residents (from left) Ruth Kolberg, Lucille Warren and Ethel Casperson.

THE WHITE HOUSE

Thank you for writing to me. I am honored to be your "First Cat".



Statehood: Retiree influx drives boom

Associated Press Writer

MIAMI - Abe Asofsky's family crossed the border into Florida on a long vacation drive along the old Blue Star highways in the 1950s and exclaimed, "We have arrived."

The picture-postcard land of bathing beauties and swaying

beachfront palms beckoned the New York City natives first as tourists and then as resident retirees, fundamentally reshap-

ing Florida after World War II. A Bouthern backwater notorious for its swampland salesmen was transformed by the coincidental influences of air conditioning, America's romance with the automobile, mosquito control and the financial bonus of Social Security.

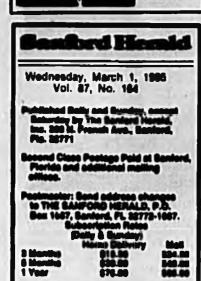
Later, Fidel Castro, Walt Disney World, the Space Age and Jackie Gleason had a way of turning national and international attention into aspirations to visit and live in Florida. Many Florida vacations later.

Asolsky, a retired Social Security □See State, Page SA

equipment. Court records also show they failed to make payments on three credit cards. "I had to sell everything." Brancaccio said. "I lost my

MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Tuesday in the Florida Lot-**Fantasy 5** 10-26-1-17-21





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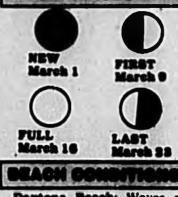
THE WEATHER

30 percent chance of rain. Low in the mid to upper 50s. West wind 5 to 10 mph becoming north late. Thursday: Variable cloudiness with a 20 percent chance of morning showers. High 70 to 75.

North wind 10 mph. Friday: Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. Lows in the mid 50s north to the lower 60s south. Highs in the 70s. Saturday: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows in the mid 50s north to lower 60s south. Highs in the low to mid 70s. Sunday: Mostly cloudy with a chance of

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THURSDAY PRIDAT **Cloudy 76-83** Cloudy 75-60 Cloudy 75-68



Daytona Beach: Waves are 1-3 feet and semi-glassy. The current is to the north. Water

temperature is 61 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2 feet and semi-glassy. The current is to the north. Water temperature is 61 degrees.

BATURDAY Cloudy 75-43

THURSDAY SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 5:30 a.m., 5:55 p.m.; Maj. 11:45 a.m., p.m. TIDES: Daytess Beach: highs. 6:32 a.m., 6:46 p.m.: lows, 2:11 s.m., 2:34 p.m.: New Smyrna Beach: highs, 8:37 a.m., 8:53 p.m.; lows, 2:18 a.m., 2:39 p.m.; Coses Beschi highs, 8:52 a.m., 9:06 p.m.; lows. 2:31 a.m., 2:54 p.m.

CATING BRIDE

Pt. Augustine to Juditer Inlet Today: Wind south to southwest 15 knots. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Visibility occasionally below 3 nautical miles in showers and thunderstorms. Tonight: Wind southwest 15 knots becoming northwest 10 to 15 knots late. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop in exposed areas.

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford on Tuesday was 81 degrees and Wednesday's overnight low was 62 degrees as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Educational Center. Celery Avenue. Recorded rainfall for the

SUNDAY

Cloudy 78-62

period ending 9 a.m. Wednesday, totalled .31 inches.

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POLICE BRIEFS

Drug charges

Three persons were arrested in a bar in the 1900 block of Southwest Road Monday on drug-related charges. A sheriff's deputy, investigating separate drug activities, became aware of three persons in the bar reportedly smoking finger-sized cigars. The deputy said the tobacco had apparently been removed and replaced with marijuana.

Deaundre Jermaine Bradely, 19, of 1905 Airport Blvd., was charged with having drugs (possession, buy, sell, etc.). Jamie Jermane Hampton, 18, of 2360 Broadway, was charged with possession of cannabis under 20 grams. Antonio Trammell, 19. of 2934 Truman Blvd. was charged with drugs (possession, buy; sell, etc.).

Near drowning

A nine year old girl came close to drowning Sunday at a jacuzzi in the 200 block of North Mounts Bay in Wekiva Hills near Longwood. The girl's father said she had been soaking in the jacuzzi, but he found her at the bottom, apparently being sucked in by suction. He said he had to shut off the pump to break the auction before pulling her to safety. She was taken to Florida Hospital, Altamonte, where she was reported in good

Man shot

Sheriff's deputies are looking for a suspect connected with a shooting incident Friday, in the 1800 block of Southwest Road. According to a report, a 20-year old man had exited from an establishment, and was shot at by another man who managed to escape from the area. The victim reportedly got into his vehicle and drove to a store near First Street and Persimmon Avenue to call for help. Deputies said a bullet entry was noted at the rear of the man's left ear, and it apparently exited from the back of his neck. Deputies said the man was conscious and alert when they arrived at the acene. He was transported to Orlando Regional Medical Center for treatment of his wound.

Noise violation

Sanford police arrested Gerald Lawrence Monti, 24, of 5081/2 W. Seventh St. Tuesday. Police responded to a call regarding loud music, and went to Monti's residence where they said they issued a warning. Within a few minutes, they received another call that Monti was apparently jumping up and down in his second floor apartment in retaliation, disturbing the person living below. Police again went to his residence, but said Monti slammed the door in their face.

As they were leaving, officers said Monti exited from the home and followed them, cursing. He was subsequently arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Domestic case

Sheriff's deputies arrested Scott Wade Keeley, 20, of 11108 Stonebrook Drive, Sanford, on Tuesday. Deputies said he had attempted to drive his wife's vehicle off the road, and had threatened her. He was arrested on charges of aggravated assault domestic violence (motor vehicle) and aggravated stalking.

Police reports

• A 1971 Datsun pickup, license number KRD-341, reportedly broke down Monday in the 900 block of Melionville Avenue. The owner went for assistance, and when he returned, he told police his truck was missing.

An estimated \$780 in items was reported stolen Monday from a 1965 Ford in the 500 block of Holly Avenue. Outdoor plastic signs, valued at \$1,400, were reported

stolen Monday from a restaurant in the French Avenue. A gas blower valued at \$120 was reportedly stolen Monday

from a storage shed near a business in the 100 block of South French Avenue.

• A homeowner told police someone apparently ransacked his home Monday in the 100 block of Bethune Circle. Police say the walls had been spray painted and some carpeting burned.

A \$300 refrigerator was said to be missing.

OA VCR and other items totalling \$500 in value were

reportedly stolen Monday from a residence in the 100 block of Woodland Drive.

OA \$250 VCR was said to have been taken Monday in a residential burglary in the 100 block of Mayrose Drive. A woman's purse with an estimated \$400 in contents was reportedly stolen Tuesday in the 1500 block of West 25th

The cover from a 17-foot boat was reported stolen Monday from a business in the 500 block of East 25th Street.

A business was burglarised Monday in the 2200 block of West 25th Street. A fire was reportedly ignited near a locker inside the building, and a front end loader was driven into a piece of machinery causing considerable damage.

Bike week events in Central Florida

By INCK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Bike week visitors and race participants from across the nation are converging in Daytona Beach for the first half of March for a myriad of

Other areas of Central Florida, however, plan to take advantage of the event with a number of individual functions. A big party is being planned for the Fort Mellon Park area in Sanford, and a March of Dimes fund-raiser

"Bikers for Bables" is scheduled for the Universal Studios area southwest of Orlando.

In Sanford, possibly 300 to 500 bikers are expected to attend a picnic and barbecue in the park as well as along the Lake Monroe lakefront. It is

being sponsored by Central Florida Riders of Orlando, Inc. The Riders are organizing the event primarily for out-of-town bikers to meet with them in a social atmosphere. It is planned

Sanford Avenue between Seminole Boulevard and Commercial Street. The city manager is recommending approval of the

The proposal is scheduled to be considered by the Sanford City Commission Monday even-

The East Central Florida March of Dimes organization, meanwhile, is planning on hav-

The group has applied to the ing possibly as many as 1,500 city of Sanford to have Seminole bikers participating in their sec-Boulevard closed between San- ond annual Bikers for Bables. ford Avenue and San Juan, and scheuled to begin at 10 a.m. on Sanford Avenue between Semi-Sunday, March 19. A 25-mile ride is planned, along with various types of live entertainment and post-ride festivities and games.

request for street closures. For entry information, phone the March of Dimes at 849-0790.

The Central Florida Chapter of March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, encompasses much of the area including Seminole County. Officials expect the event will raise possibly \$80,000 for the March of Dimes' Cam-

1994 economic growth record

that an overheated economy will

generate inflation, would like to

see the economy growing about

Federal Reserve Chairman

Alan Greenspan hinted in con-

gressional testimony last week

that the central bank might

actually lower interest rates at

some point if signs of a slower

economy accumulate. The Fed has doubled a benchmark

short-term interest rate, from 3

percent to 6 percent, in seven

showed a smaller increase in

revision was more than offset by

gains in net exports and sales,

The Commerce Department

said overall the economy's an-

nual rate of growth was \$60.2

billion in the fourth quarter,

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July-September quarter.

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2.5 percent.

By JAMES H. RUBHI Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - The economy expanded at a rapid annual rate of 4.6 percent in the last three months of 1994, rounding out the strongest year of growth in a decade.

The Commerce Department today reported the advance was slightly more robust in the fourth quarter than its month-old estimate of 4.5 percent.

While the overall revision was tiny, the factors that drove the surge were adjusted dramatically and suggest that it may take longer than previously anticipated to rein in the economy's galloping pace.
The Commerce Department

said business inventories accumulated at a much slower rate in the fourth quarter than in the previous three months. Analysts said shead of the report that smaller stockpiles could help sustain growth early this year since it would be easier for consumers to deplete them and spur production to replenish

Gross domestic product, which measures the total output of goods and services produced in the United States, increased 4.0 percent for all of last year. The last time growth was more rapid was in 1964, when the economy surged 6.2 percent during the final year of President Reagan's first term in office.

percent in 1993. Analysts predict a slowdown in 1995 as higher interest rates work their way through the

The economy increased 3.1

"It's plain there are signs of th the current quarter still appears too strong for the Federal Reserve and predicted another increase in interest rates at the end of

"They want to complete the job. They think they're doing a pretty good job," he said.

Despite the potent fourth quarter expansion, which was in line with economists' expecta-tions, inflation remained well under control.

One measure of inflation tied to GDP was actually revised downward to show a gain of only 1.3 percent, instead of a previous 1.6 percent estimate for the October-December quarter. The index rose 1.9 percent in the third quarter. The Federal Reserve, worried

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compared to \$52.9 billion - or 4.0 percent - in the third quarter. The growth rate was 4.1 percent in the second quarter and 3.3 percent in the first three months of 1994.

Consumer spending accounted for most of the gain, led by purchases of durable goods such as cars, computers and home

Most recent evidence suggests the economy has begun to slow from the end of last year, particularly in the interestsensitive housing market. But the figures have not been altogether consistent.

fourth quarter inventories, the Analysts said stable or lowered interest rates by the Federal which surged 5.3 percent com-Reserve depends on convincing evidence of a slowdown. pared to 4.3 percent in the

'The boomy economy of 1994 may be giving way to a slower growing economy in 1995," said Allen Sinal of Lehman Brothers. But "the slowing economy perception is not definitive yet in

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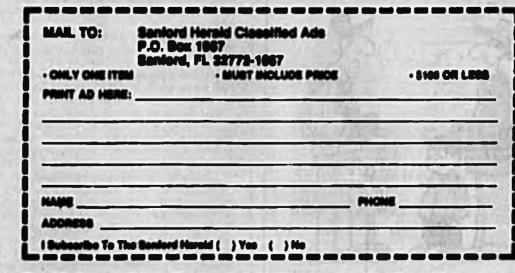




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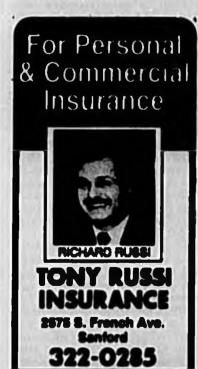
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EDITORIAL

The more input, the better

Some downtown Sanford merchants want the right to display some of their wares in front of their stores. For some this will involve using part of the public sidewalk area.

The City of Sanford has codes which prevent this, but they have indicated a willingness to at least examine the possibility of allowing it. Initial plans may permit one display per downtown business.

Another consideration, merely in the discussion stage at this point, is to limit the displays to only antique dealers.

During work session discussion, City Commissioner Lon Howell said this could easily be opening a can of worms. Who is to determine whether a store's goods are antiques or not?

For birds or flahermen, opening a can of worms might be advantageous. But to say certain merchants can or cannot have street displays may be leading to trouble down the

Before continuing work on a new ordinance, the city is sending out letters to various downtown organizations asking for input. The groups include the Sanford Downtown Historic Waterfront Association (SHDWA), Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, Sanford Main Street (SMS), Waterfront Master Plan Committee, and the Sanford Advertising Co-Op, the merchants who started this drive.

We believe this input-seeking should extend further. Commissioner Bob Thomas suggested that merchants should know what is best for their business, and should be trusted to do the proper thing regarding these displays. But we haven't heard from the general public, the shoppers who walk Banford's streets and purchase merchandise from downtown stores.

This isn't to say that the streets would be impassable if allowed to have limited store displays, or that the physical appearance of our downtown area would deteriorate.

What we are suggesting is that everyone be involved in helping determine what is to

happen.
We suggest letters be written to city officials regarding the proposal to allow limited downtown outdoor displays. Community Development Director Charles Rowe is gathering the information from the merchants. Letters to him may be addressed to the Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Avenue in Sanford.

We salute the downtown merchants for seeing this as a possible return to the old-time shopping atmosphere with merchandise on the streets. We also salute the city commission for not diving into this without obtaining a myriad of input.

Now it's time for the people to add their comments. Let's all work together on this. If we do, everyone will benefit.

LETTER

Garbage pickup

Mandatory garbage pickup should not be. It is wrong to force people to have it. This would be like a mobster saying, you pay us

protection money or we'll destroy your business.

Of course, if people have garbage pickup, they have to pay for it, but if it is not paid for, there should not be a law that takes your property if it is not paid for; it is communistic. There are a lot of people who don't have much money to pay for extra services they don't need.

George M. Tudor Sanford



JOSEPH PERKINS

States scapegoat tobacco industry

Alcohol kills more than 100,000 Americans each year. Automobiles cause nearly 50,000 fatalities. And margarine — that's right — claims as many as 30,000 lives each year.

Yet beer companies and wineries are not barred, by law, from advertising on television. Automakers are not required, by law, to affix warning labels to their vehicles. And food companies do not face class action suits from patients who blame their heart disease on margarine.

That's why it is unfair that the tobacco industry has been targeted for financial ruination by, first, the plaintiffs bar and, now, state government agencies. Smoking poses a health risk to those who take up the habit. But so do many other consumer products like alcohol, automobiles and margarine.

But bashing eigarette makers is oh so politically correct these days. We don't hold 46 million smokers responsible for their habit, for the health problems they bring upon themselves. We blame tobacco executives — those sinister merchants of death.

For much of the past four decades, the sued tobaccoplaintiffs bar has been trying to win a judgment facturers this against cigarette manufacturers. Of the more for \$1.4 billion.

than 300 lawsuits that have been filed over the years, courts have dropped or dismissed all but a few. And of the few cases that have come to trial,

have won in every instance. No settlements. No damages paid.

Since private sector lawyers have falled to take down the tobacco industry in the courts, lawyers for state agencies are getting into the act, filing the most dubious tort claims against cigarette makers on behalf of state residents.

In Florida, for example, the state Agency for Health Care Administration sued tobacco manufacturers this week for \$1.4 billion,



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which, the agency claims, represents the amount of money Florida has laid out since 1990 to pay the medical expenses of Medicald patients suffering from smoking-related illnesses.

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The state of Mississippi got clearance this week for a similar liability claim against the tobacco industry on behalf of both state Medicaid patients and insured state workers. A county chancery judge, of all figures, threw out the tobacco companies' defense (which has been upheld in several hundred court cases throughout the country) that smokers know the risk of lighting up.

We can expect many other states to follow the lead of Florida and Mississippi. Both state and federal courts will be tied up with tobacco litigation for the rest of this decade and beyond. And if, perchance, one of these lawsuits succeeds, it not only will be the death knell for the tobacco industry (with its 400,000-some workers), it will embolden revenue-seeking states to go after various other manufacturing industries.

We'll see class action lawsuits against waste disposal companies, for instance, pharmaceutical makers.

Dreams we hear too little about

It is through luck and a son's skill at basketball that Shella Agec became known to the world.

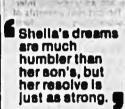
Sheila is a resident of Cabrini Green, a mostly black, mostly poor neighborhood in Chicago. Her son, Arthur, was selected by two documentary filmmakers to be the subject of their remarkable film "Hoop Dreams," which follows the high-school basketball career of Arthur and another

young player. William Gates, as they pursue their dream of playing in the National Basketball Association. (And which, in a travesty of justice, did not get an Academy Award nomination for best picture or best documentary.)

umentary.)

Over the film's

4-1/2-year span, the
camera focuses on
the trials of highschool ball -- the
pressure to stay on
top, keep your scholarship, stave off injury. The pressure of
the limelight, and the



fear of losing it.
"When basketball's over." says William's older brother Curtis, once an NBA hopeful himself, "William may not have a friend in the world."

But "Hoop Dreams" offers much more than the politics of pre-pro basketball. As we see Arthur and William's lives unfold, we also discover the hopes and dreams of the people around them.

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Sheila's dreams are much humbler than her son's, but her resolve is just as strong.

She needs it. She needs it to cope when her husband, a drug addict, leaves the family. She needs it when chronic back pain costs her her job and forces her to go on welfare. She needs it when she must figure out how to support her ever-changing family (her grown daughter moves back in, as does Shannon, a friend of Arthur's who is having family troubles) on \$368 a month. And she needs it for a host of other obstacles we discover during the course of the movie.

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Through all this Shella exudes love and strength, dancing in the sidelines when Arthur is victorious, nodding vigorously in church as her penitent husband sings a hymn, telling Arthur's teacher she is going to "step on his behind" when his grades sag, and counting her blessings on her son's 18th

"That's another thing to be proud about," she says as she prepares his birthday dinner, "that he lived. A lot of kids don't make it to that age."

It is this strength that helps create the movie's greatest moment, which takes place far away from the basketball court.

In an ugly beige classroom, under a sputtering fluorescent light, Sheila receives her certificate to be a nurse's aide. The camera pans over empty chairs, then cuts to a line of women in white uniforms. Sheila, with an 89, got the highest grade in the class.

"I didn't think I could do it," she says through tears. "People told me I wasn't going to be anything."

This scene makes me think of the Rodney

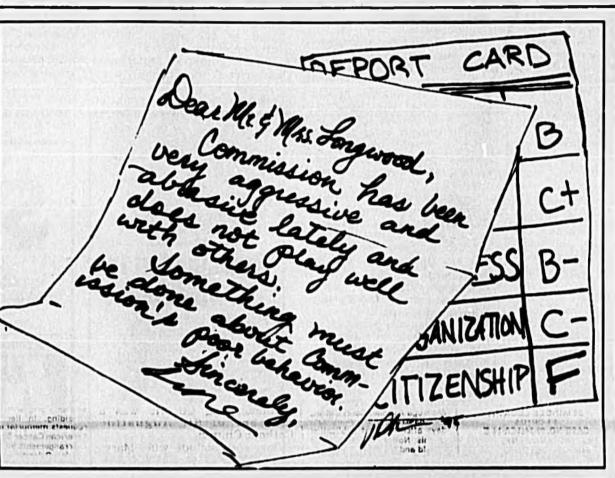
King trial, of the videotape of white police officers beating a black man. It is remarkable only because it has been recorded -- not because it is unusual.

We hear a lot these days about lazy welfare

mothers, women who have more babies just to raise their payments. We hear a lot about job programs that don't work. We even hear talk in some circles that our lot in life is as set as our i.Q.

What we don't see very much are the families who struggle against the odds, who refuse to give up.
"The way both families handled adversity

"The way both families handled adversity continued to amaze us." "Hoop Dreams" director Steve James told the Los Angeles Times.



ELLEN GOODMAN

It's not 'Health Nazis,' it's health

BOSTON — Try to imagine America as a cavernous and rather popular restaurant. You walk through the doorway on any given day and the maitre d' immediately asks your preference for the country's future. What will it be: Smoking or Non-Smoking?

be: Smoking or Non-Smoking?
Faced with this choice, most Americans have decided to take their place in the non-smoking section of this public health argument. Even smokers, backed into small corners under exhaust fans, have tended to agree.

But a not-so-funny thing is happening on the way to a smoke-free environment. The public debate is shifting deliberately and subtly. The anti-smoking campaign has come up against a new enemy: the anti-anti-smoking campaign. The old enemy — the tobacco chieftains — is now matched against a new enemy — the health chieftains.

The maitre d' now offers a very different choice of designated scating to Americans. What will it be: "Freedom-Loving Individualists" or "Health Nazis"? Take your pick.

In the courts, the tobacco crowd is on the defensive. In just the past week, Mississippi and Florida both filed huge suits demanding that the cigarette companies rather than the taxpayers ante up for smoke-related illnesses. A federal judge in New Orleans has cleared the way for a gigantic nationwide class action suit by a consortium of 60 law firms on behalf of 100 million smokers and former smokers.

But outside the courtroom, it's a very different scene. The label slapped onto this issue by the tobacco industry is sticking. The perverse warning about the dangers of antismoking extremists, of big government and uncivil non-libertarians has been taken up by conservatives with something approaching glee.

This month, the cover story of The American Spectator is a satire about smoking in New York. Most of its barbs are pointed at anti-smoking yuppies who "almost all think of themselves as allies in a moral and ecological crusade."

The National Review has a piece by a writer in the throes of nicotine withdrawal. But he lauds the "renewed popularity" of smoking, calling it "a swipe at all Health Nazis, part of what commentators are already calling a nationwide conservative renaissance."

Cigarettes and conservatives are being packaged together as tightly these days as the radio and the right wing. Not surprisingly, Rush Limbaugh, the right's gift to cigar manufacturers, is a regular in the attack pack.

This is one way for conservatives to keep peace with those whose political lives are tethered to tobacco. A star of this group is Virginia's Tom Bliley, a pro-tobacco mortician who now heads a House subcommittee on health and the environment. Talk about

conflict of interest. Then there is Tennessee's Sen. Bill Frist, a heart and lung transplant surgeon, who may tell his patients to quit smoking but promises his consitutents to defend "smokers' rights."

Just a year ago, a very different Congress

held hearings to show how the tobacco folk kept smokers hooked, calibrating the dose of nicotine and even changing the tobacco gene. There was talk of regulating nicotine like any other drug.

Capitol. The linkage of the right wing with the wrong stuff isn't complete. It appalls those like Beth Whalen who describes herself as a "politically conservative Newt Gingrich person" and an a n t i - s m o k i n g activist. As head of the American Council on Science and Health, she says angrily, "I'm tired of

being called a Health

Now there's hardly a

puff of concern

coming out of the



Even smokers, backed into small corners under exhaust fans, have tended to agree.

Indeed, for all its conservative chic, an oligopoly of half-dozen cigarette makers ian't much of a role model for a free market. Nor is a business that kills its customers.

For that matter, the purest libertarian, the person who believes that we should be free to cruise down the highway of life at any speed, in any condition, without a government license or a helmet law, still makes a distinction between adults and children. But cigarette advertising targets children. The number of kids who leave high school as confirmed smokers hasn't gone down in a decade.

Now adults are being sold the tobacco party line in politics: smoking as freedom. But the cigarette makes a perverse teon to liberty. The freedom to get hooked? The right to addiction?

The issue isn't "Health Nazis." It's still health. The only "Freedom-Loving Individualists" that the tobacco industry cares about are the ones in need of another fix.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

Students -

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fun and games. Stacy Stiffey is a counselor employed by the city, one of up to nine who oversee the program at Hamilton. She said the program offers the kids a chance to play hard on their break.

"It's a fun place for the kids to come and work off some energy," said Stiffey.

The fun starts when the doors open, said Stiffey and "they'll be going strong at 8:30 a.m.!"

The children can choose indoor or outdoor games. Hamilton has a multi-purpose area which doubles as a caleteria and an auditorium. The front section is partitioned and used by the recreation program. On this particular day, a group of 16

kids was playing soccer with the rell. 10, and Jardin Delman, 8, use of goal nets sized to fit the indoor parameters. Another group was outside on the playground digging in the sand. This is a favorite activity, Stiffey said. Hours will be spent constructing tunnels and buildings. Stiffey said they sometimes have sandcastle building contests.

Stiffey said the only rule here is that when you hit dirt, you have to stop digging. The relatively "clean" sand is layered over the earth around most of the playground equipment. The sandlot kids are very territorial according to Stiffey, staking their claims early. One of the prized areas in which to build is under the slide.

Eric Wheaton. 10, Ryan Jar- have a creative outlet; quiet time

all of Hamilton, have spent the better part of the afternoon digging "500 rocks" (actually moist clumps of sand) and assembling them under the parallel bars. Delman said it took them a "long time" and the

collection was impressive. Also enjoying the winter sunshine and mild temperatures was Amber Manley, 5, who regularly attends Goldsboro Elementary. The brown-eyed, long-lashed Manley asks would you like to know how she got her freckles? With the affirmative. she replies, "Angels kissed me with brown lipstick!" She thought that up herself, she said.

Stiffey said the students also

can be spent reading, coloring. playing cards or Connect Four, or building a Jenga tower.

five years of age) to 13 years old. There is a capacity of 50 and the program is almost always full, Stiffey said. At \$15 per week, per child, this is not hard to believe. considering other intersession programs can run from three to five times as much, per week. Idyliwilde and have been a part Students must bring their own of the city program before, fun, and playing hard on in-

The city's program is open to at English Estates Elementary, available. all children in kindergarten (or said it was her first time at the while her mother, a city most stay busy the whole day. employee, went to work.

brother, Kevin, 8, attend lunches but the program can attending during the summer tersession.

utilize a microwave and refriger-ator in the lunchroom. and during the previous in-tersession. "I like it all," she Jessica Brace, 7, a first grader said, referring to all the activities

Some of the kids will get city program. She said she had bored, Stiffey said, late in the stayed at someone else's home afternoon in anticipation of their during the previous intersession parents arrival at 5:30 p.m. But

Next week, it's back to pencils, Ashley Woulfe, 9, and her books and "teacher's dirty looks," but right now, the kids at Hamilton Elementary are having

DEATHS

Light Baptist Church. Survivors include son, Mal, Oviedo: daughters, Diane Beverlv. Richmond, Va., Joyce. Dayton, Ohio; three grand.

Beacon Direct Cremation Service. Orlando, in charge of ar-

angela jo YEGGE-LAUDERDALE

Church.

Angela Jo "Angle" Yegge-Lauderdale, 29, Highland Drive. Altamonte Springs, died Sun-day, Feb. 26, 1995 in Altamonte Springs. Born Nov. 14, 1965 in Kansas City, mo., she moved to Central Florida in 1984. She was a police dispatcher. She was Baptist.

Survivors include parents, Gayle and Martha Yegge, Altamonte Springs: maternal grandmother, Gert Bradley, Kansas City, Kan.; brothers, Guy and Brian Yegge, both of Altamonte Springs; sisters, Lisa Yegge, Witchita, Kan., Lynn Brown. Winter Springs. Shannon Yegge. Altamonte

Springs. Gaines Carey Hand Garden Chapel Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements

Momerial service will be held at 7 p.m.
Thursday, March 2, 1993 at the Gospel Light
Baptist Church, 3838 Hewell Branch Read,
Winter Park, with Paster Stanley E. Coon
presiding. In lieu of tissens, the family
requests memorial densitions be made to the

Arrangements by Beacon Direct Cremetion Service, Orlands.

A memorial mass of Christian burial for Mr. Alvin J. Robey, 42, of Winter Springs who died Manday will be calebrated at 16 o'clock

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CLARENCE "BUD" BOWDEN JR

Clarence "Bud" Bowden Jr., 85, Sorrento Circle, Winter Park, died Tuesday, Feb. 28, 1995 at Manor Care. Born May 25, 1909 in Jacksonville, Ala., he moved to Central Florida in 1957. He was a retired industrial writer and editor. He was a professional oil painter. He attended Gospel

children.

rangements.

TRESSIE MCRAE HAMIL

Tressie McRae Hamil, 88, of LaBelle, Florida, died Monday, Feb. 27, 1995. Born April 19, 1906 in Camela, Ga., she spent most of her life in Sanford before moving to LaBelle in 1988. She was a member of First Baptist Church, Sanford, for 60 years, and taught Sunday School for 30

Survivors include son, Rev. C.W. Hamil, Jr., LaBelle: brother, Floyd McRae, Apopka: sister, Cornelia Ryerson, Torrence. Cal.; three grandchildren: one great grandson.

Akin-Davis Funeral Home, LaBelle, Fl., in charge of ar-

ALVIN J. ROBEY Alvin J. Robey, 62, S.

Hawthorne Circle. Winter Springe, died Monday, Feb. 27, 1995 at Florida Hospital, Altamonte. Born Feb. 21, 1933 in Peosta, Iowa, he moved to Central Florida in 1969. He was a cabinet maker for Gentry Manufacturing Co. He was a member of St. Augustine

Catholic Church. Survivors include wife, Mary: daughters, Anita Reynolds, Casselberry, Judith Solomon, Orlando, Cindy Smith, Old Town. Chelley Covell, Osteen; mother, Viola Robey, Dubuque, Iowa: sisters, LaVonne Meuller, Portage, ind., Nielia Ball, Lou Ann Richardson, both of Dubuque; brothers, Clarence, Carl. Delbert. all of Dubuque. Elmer, Lake Joy, Ill., Donald. Utica, III.; five grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford, in charge of arrange-

John Joseph Stanick

John Joseph Stanick, 70 Swan Street, Winter Springs, died Monday, Feb. 27, 1995 at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born March 26, 1924 in Jamaica, N.Y., he moved to Central Florida in 1970. He was a retired Air Force lieutenant colonel. He was a veteran of World War II and the Vietnam War.

Survivors include wife, Julie; son, Vincent Thomas, Portland, Ore.; daughter, Sheila Lyn Ingram, Longwood; sister, Anne Curatella, Winter Springs.

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

FRANCIS MICHAEL WHITE

Survivors include wife. Eunice; sons, Douglas T., Round Lake Beach, Ill., Michael F., Akron. Ohio, Michael Hughes. Eustis, Steven Hughes, Winter Haven; daughters, Marie Wine, Jacksonville, Patricia Mickler. St. Augustine, Suzanne Davis, Winter Haven: brothers, Robert. John, both of Charlton: ten grandchildren: two greatgrandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City, in charge of arrangements.

Thomas Wilson Jr. 69, Harding Ave., Sanford, died Sunday. Feb. 26, 1995 at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born Dec. 25, 1925 in Sanford he was

Thursday morning at St. Augustine Catholic Church with Father Robert Andrews as shipping and receiving clerk with Seminole County School celebrant. Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral

Board. He belonged to New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Home, 300 E. Airport Blvd., Sanford, FL 32773, (407) 322-3213. Survivors include wife,

WILSON, THOMAS JR.
Funeral service for Mr. Thomas Wilson,
Jr., 69, of 1805 Harding Ave., Sanford, Ft.,
who died Sunday, Feb. 36, 1995 at Central
Florida Regional Hospital, will be held
Thursday, March 2, 1995 at New Mt. Calvary
M.B. Church, 11 a.m., 1115 W. 12th Street,
Sanford, Viewing and calling hours for family
and friends will be held at WilsonEichelberger Mortuery, Inc., 1116 Pine Ave., Mildred G.; sons, Thomas III, Phoenix. Ariz., Anthony T. Sr. and Miltom D., both of Sanford; brothers. Aaron, Sanford, James, Orlando; sisters, Annie Mae Pollard, Norfolk, Va., Olive and friends will be held at Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Inc., 1110 Pine Ave., Senford, Ft., from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 1, 1993. Survivors Include wife, Mildred G. Wilson, Senford; sons, Thomas III. Phoenia, Ariz., Anthony T. Sr., and Milton D. Wilson, beth of Senford; brothers. Aaron Wilson, Senford, James Wilson, Orlando; sisters, Annie M. Pollerd, Norfolk, Va., Olive Johnson and Eunice I. Wilson, Senford; grandchildren Kishan, Kevin and Tomika Wilson of Phoenia, Ariz., and Anthony T. Wilson, Jr., Sanford.

Arrangements by Wilson-Eichelberger Morfuery, Inc., Sanford. Johnson and Eunice I. Wilson, both of Sanford; four grandchildren. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary. Inc., Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

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Eliminate the message restrictions for ground

signs along Lake Mary Boulevard. • Regulate window signs. • Provide multi-tenant sign regulations for

industrial complexes. • Require a majority of the P&Z Board membership (at least three) to approve a sign

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 171-300-CA-14-8

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 16TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. N-2141 CA 14 E MORTGAGE WHOLESALERS OF FLORIDA, INC.,

Plaintiff, JAMESH. HALL, et al.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH

RALPH WINFRED EVANS; DIANN SHELINE EVANS; and

CLERK'S NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that pursuant to a Summary
Final Judgment of Feroclosure entered in the above entitled cause in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Floride, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the west, front door of the Seminole

Let 19, Black 22, NORTH DRLANDO 18T ADDITION acthereof as recorded in Piat Best 12. Pages 23 and 34, of the Public Records of Seminate County,

DIAME YOUNG SILVIA.
formerly known as DIAME W.
YOUNG, IF ANY; ELIZABETH
C. YOUNG; and ROBINSON.
OWEN AND COOK, P.A.,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuent to a Summary Final Judgment in Ferocleure and the Order Rescheduling Ferocleure Sale entered in the above-styled cause, in the Creut Court of Seminale County, Florida, will sell certain property situated in Seminale County, Florida, more particularly described as:

Lets 1, 2, 3 and 4 and Morthwesterly One-Hall of vacated Tempe Street en Seuth, Block B, Track 12, Santande Springs, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Plat Beek S, Page 39 of the Public Records of Semi-

Avenue, Longwood, Florida

Temps. Florids 33601 Publish: February 22 and

Clarify sign standards for A-1 zoning.

As a result of recent P&Z Board recommendations. West says the following are also included in the new ordinances:

 Added definition of parapet. Limited a parcel to one off-site subdivision sign or directional sign.

 Modified language concerning the base of a sign by limiting types of finishes allowed or prohibited.

Several changes were also made as the result of a commission workshop on Feb. 2 of this year. The ordinances will be presented separately: (1) 735 — Amending sign regulations, (2) 736 —

Amending design of ground signs in the Lake

Mary Boulevard Gateway Corridor, (3) 737 -Repealing restrictions on the ground signs within the Lake Mary Boulevard Gateway Corridor. The need to specify the Lake Mary Boulevard corridor is the result of certain restrictions on codes within the city between the boulevard and the rest of the city with the boulevard considered as the primary gateway to the city. The commission had previously discussed the need to be extra cautious on regulations to maintain a

high profile along the boulevard. All of the items are scheduled on the agenda for Thursday night's regular meeting of the Lake

Mary City Commission. The meeting, scheduled to begin at 7 p.m., will be preceded by a work session at 4:30 p.m. with a number of presentations by architects on paving and drainage projects and priorities/payment

alternatives for community improvements.

The Lake Mary City Hall is located at 100 N. Country Club Road.

Legal Notices IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR
SEMIMOLE COUNTY, FIRST INDIANA BANK, a Federal Savings Bank,

GEORGE B. TAACK, JR., AMENDED NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an March 26, 1995, at 11:00 a.m., at the West Front Door of

the Courthouse in Santard, Seminale County, Floride, the un-dersigned Clerk will offer for sale the following described real LOT 19, ROBINSWOOD, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 30, PAGES 27 AND 28. PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLOR-

SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLOR-IDA.

The ateresald sale will be made pursuent to the Amended Final Summery Judgment in Case No. 10-3451CA-14-E, new ponding in the Circuit Court in Seminole County, Florida.

In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities act, persons with disabilities making a special accommodation to personal contact the ADA Countinater, 301 N. Park Avenue, Suite N-301. Sentend, Fierida 22771 not later than five days prior to the proceeding. Talephone: (407) 223-4230, extension 4227, If hearing Impaired, (TCC)

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GARY J. LUBLIN. ESQ.
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IN AND FOR

IK JUN LEE and JANE W. LEE, his wife, TO: IK JUN LEE and JANE W.

SEMINOLE COUNTY DIVISION
CASE NO. 943017-CA-14-E
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of your written delenses. If any, to it, on Stuert H. Gittitz, Attorney for Plaintiff, whose address is Suite 300, 1570 Madruga Avenue, Caral Gables, Florida 23146, within thirty (38) days after the litrel publication of this Notice in the Sentere Hersel and flic the eniginal with the Clork of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's afterney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the compaint.

plaint.
WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court this 17th day of February, 1995. (Seel)
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
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CASE NO. 71-1001-CA-14-E
FOS REALTY ADVISORS,
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PAUL D. SMEBY, CHERYL MARIE SMEBY, a/k/a CHERYL M. SMEBY, and THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,

NOTICE OF SALE
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UNIT TWO, according to the plot thereof as recorded in Plot Beak 25, Page 12, Public Records of Seminale County, Florida.

The aforesaid sale will be made pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure in Case No. 91-1801-CA-14-E, new paneling in the Circuit Court in Case No. 91-1991-CA-16-E, new pending in the Circuit Court in Seminate County, Flerida. In accordance with the Americans with disabilities Act, persons with disabilities Act, persons with disabilities needing a special accommedation to perticipate in this proceeding thould contact the ADA Countinator, 291 N. Park Avenus, Suite N-381, Senterd, Flerida 22771 not later than five days prior to the proceeding. Telephone: (a07) 223-4386, extension 4227, If hearing Impaired, (TCC) 1-888-925-8771 or Volce (V) 1-889-925-8772, via Fierida Relay Service.

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Francis Michael White, 66, Bayberry Road, Altamonte Springs, died Sunday, Feb. 26, 1995 at Florida Hospital, Alta-monte. Born Sept. 29, 1928 in Charlton, Mass., he moved to Central Fiorida in 1967. He was a retired Army staff sergeant and Coast Guard veteran. He was a member of Catholic Church of the Annunciation, National Order of Trench Rats and DAV

Chapter 104.

THOMAS WILSON JR a lifelong resident. He was an employee of Wilson-Eichelberger

Mortuary, Inc. He was a retired



Move -

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price tag of between \$70-\$80 million. The county

has not decided how the project will be funded. "I'm uncomfortable with parts of the building program," McLain commented as the commissioners were about to approve and rank the short list of firms for the expansion/renovation project then authorize negotiations with the number 1

Chairman Randy Morris and Win Adams, both freshmen commissioners elected in November. each expressed concern about moving forward with the plans for redoing and expanding the current building without knowing how to pay the bill. The plans also called for a parking garage.

McLain suggested more information be gathered on alternatives which might save the county money moving county workers to different locations.

He suggested building a courthouse at Five Points with the Public Safety complex and jail which would be the Seminole County Judicial Center. Workers in the County Services Building would move to the downtown courthouse which would become the administration building. Public Works could move to the sheriff's office at the airport. County employees in rented space such as engineering and other offices displaced from Five Points might utilize the County Services Building.

The courthouse would still be located in Sanford at Five Points across U.S. Highway 17-92 from Flea World, while the county maintains a downtown presence with the administrative offices in what is now the courthouse.

"I see this as a win/win situation for us." McLain commented.

The need for more courthouse space is critical. Clerk of the Circuit Court Maryanne Morse explained, saying she may have to begin a second shift for employees. She has also said another circuit court judge has been OK'd for the county. If the legislature approves the position, there is no place in the courthouse to provide court or office space, she added.

The commissioners waived the competitive bid process and selected Architects Design Group to do the study of the Five Points proposal. No estimate of the study cost was given, but McLain said he did not anticipate the study would cost too much or take too long. County staff estimated a study might take six to nine months.

Commissioner Pat Warren suggested the courthouse question including funding be discussed Friday at a goal setting meeting between county commissioners and department heads in

In other business, the commissioners:

· Approved a \$75,000 incentive to Recoton Corporation from the Economic Incentives Fund to pay applicable county impact and permit fees and related costs for establishing its new international headquarters off Lake Emma Road. The company is planning to have a total of nearly I million square feet when the latest two phase construction is completed. About 150 new, high paying jobs will be created,

• Reviewed the proposed \$400,000 settlement for Seminole County Softball Complex/Davidson

· Allow another 120 days for Juan Adriatico to complete restoration on his property before forcelosure. Adriatico, and his sisters Adrienne Jones and Carmen Clitton face over \$500,000 in fines in a 1989 case of unauthorized filling of wetlands and operating a dump without a permit. The clean up and restoration is continuing.

 Accepted .25 miles of Emma Oaks Road into the county road system in connection with the Recoton expansion. The road will be paved and turn lane and tapers will be constructed on Lake

Herald Photo by Phil Kenislon

A bit to the Irish could be found Tuesday at the county commission meeting as Seminole County commissioners welcomed a delegation from our sister county, Wicklow County, Vice-chairman Pat Warren presented Wicklow County Council Chairman Michael Lawlor with a key to the county. Others looking on, from left are: Tony

Emma Road.

 Recognized the top 10 newspaper recyclers with Waste Watcher Awards: English Estates School: Lake of the Woods Homeowners: Church of the Annunciation: Hacienda Village Men's O'Neill, Wicklow economic development officer, county commissioner Dick Van Der Weide. Wicklow County Manager Blaise Treacy, Seminole County Manager Ron Rabun, county commissioners Daryl McLain and Win Adams. The Irish delegation will be touring a number of county sites during their visit.

Club: St. Lukes Lutheran School: Nativity Catholic Church: St. Mary Magdalen Catholic School: Sanlando United Methodist Church: Stenstrom Elementary School and Pine Crest PTA.

State -

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administrator, became an archetype of the Sunshine State's phenomenal elderly migration.

"We fell in love with the place. and we said, 'Ah-h-h, when we rettre, this is where we're going to live.' A number of our contemporaries preceded us and raved about the climate," said the 82-year-old Coconut Creek condo dweller. "I like to feel we attracted maybe dozens of others to come down here."

Florida's population has quintupled from a base of 2.8 million in 1950 to 14 million now. And it is by far the nation's oldest state, with about 19 percent of all residents over 65.

'That doesn't mean that most of Florida's growth has been retirees. In fact, that's not true," said University of Florida demographer Stan Smith. "The retiree migration itself created a lot of employment opportunities: construction, one of the most directly related to population growth: financial services; re-

Morton Winsberg, a Florida State University geographer agrees: "Never did old people constitute all that large a proportion of the new arrivals. But they certainly drove the econom-

le engine." But why Florida?

"Florida was the first state built on promotion," said state Division of Tourism spokesman Gary Stogner. "We were viewing a vacation as a chance to sample a lifestyle. It was almost like product sampling.

The St. Petersburg Evening Independent promised free papers on days when the sun didn't shine, Cypress Gardens' aerobatic water skiers reinforced into dairy pastures and later the image of Florida as a year-

round tropical playground, and Gleason promoted Miami Beach as "the sun and fun capital of the world." Military trainces developed a taste for Florida during the war, and plenty stayed after their discharge.

The Space Age dawned for the United States with a satellite launch from Cape Canaveral in 1958, and television coverage of. spectators in short-sleeved shirts and sunglasses all through the 1960s subtly boosted Florida's sunny outlook.

Air and highway links "made people more willing to live in a corner of the country. The culture became more national," said University of Florida economist David Denslow. "There are just a lot of things that work together to cause Florida to boom.

The opening of Walt Disney World in 1971 was a big one.

"Within a few weeks, it was obvious it was going to be hugely successful, and by Christmas we had traffic backed up to the Georgia border," said Walt Disney World publicity director Charles Ridgway. "Peuple were sleeping all up and down the highway the night before in order to get in early."

To Stogner, Disney "changed the landscape" by drawing attention away from Florida's coast for the first time. Sea World and Universal Studios followed as Orlando's airport dropped its Quonset huts for a world-class terminal.

"When I was a boy growing up before World War II, to get from Florida to most other places in the country was a long haul," sald U.S. Sen. Bob Graham, whose family transformed sugar cane fields northwest of Miami suburban Miami Lakes.

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Night

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More and better publicity is needed, board members agreed.

According to district officials, a mere two percent of the eighth graders who were surveyed last month, expressed an interest in the alternative high school schedule.

The plan called for classes to be held at Lyman High School four days a week from 4 p.m. until 10:20 p.m. Fewer than 300 students expressed any interest in the pilot program.

Even if every one of the

students who expressed an interest in the program were to enroll, the class offerings would have to be cut drastically in order to make it a financially

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"My grandmother (Charles"

mother) said she had received

word that Angela's throat had

been cut," Bateman com-

mented, "but apparently they have not been able to reach my

father yet. He lived with his

mother at her Texas ranch after

he moved out of Lake Mary, but

he has since then moved and he

hasn't returned any of our phone

to be murder.

feasable program.

Now the board plans to increase the publicity for the program in order to generate more interest in it. Board members agreed that the students need to be "sold" on the idea of attending night school as an alternative to traditional high-

The board members are unwilling to give up on the idea. they said, because they feel it is the best way to reach students who are at risk of dropping out of school and those who have already dropped out.

A promotional campaign is being designed to try to generate more interest in the program.

He at first submitted his resignation, then resemded it. By that

time, the city commission, led by Mayor Randy Morris, now

chairman of the Seminole

County Commission, voted to

accept the resignation.

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calls yet." Police have not of-ticially verified the cause of cording to their reports, there is Landerdale had left his post as an indication she was seeking director of public safety for Lake help following an attack, and Mary in July of 1992, following managed to cross Center Street in Altamonte Springs. Her body

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an extensive series of disputes and grievances filed by him against other city staff members. and them against him.

Lauderdale immediately moved to Texas, reportedly taking his wife Angela with him. The two subsequently separated, and Angela returned to Central Florida where she worked as a police dispatcher for several area cities. Altamonte Springs police are

still seeking information connected with the slaying. Acwas found on the steps of a Sikh temple/residence:

LOCALLY

O'Neal, Magic knock off Knicks

ORLANDO Shaqadle O'Neal, returning from a one game suspension, scored 41 points and grabbed 10 rebounds. Diesday nightleading the Orlando Magic to a 118-106 victory over the New York Kinels.

O'Neal, the NHA's leading score, sat our Sunday's 105-103 victory over Chreago after being suspended for one game for an alreadition. with Boston's Eric Montross to four games against New York this season, he's scored 41. three times and 38 in the other.

Patrick Ewing led New York with 32 points and 15 rebounds, John Starks added 19 for the Kincks, but was slint out in the fourth quarter.

AROUND THE STATE

'Canes pull out win in OT

MIAMI - Kevin Nortis sank live of six free throws in the final 32.3 seconds of overtime to lead Miann to a 76 68 victory over Pittsburgh on Lucsday, assuring the one time doormal of its lust, 500 record in four years as a member of the Big East Conference

Steve Rich paged Miami 114 10, 9 8 Big East with 19 points and Steve Edwards added 16. Chris Gant led Pitt (8-17, 4-13) with 15 points 10 rebounds and five steals

No. 7 Arkansas bests Gators

GAINESVILLE - Corliss Williamson scined 20 points to lead a balanced Arkansas attack that included 10 3-pointers as the seventh ranked Razorbacks heat Florida 94-85. Litesday Clint McDaniel added 17 points for the Razorbacks (24.5, 11-4 Southeastern Confer-

ence), whose bench posted 62 points. Florida (14-11, 7.8) was led by Dan Cross with 29 points and Dametri Hill had 16. The Garors turned the ballover 18 times

AROUND THE NATION

Rice leads Heat victory

MILWAUKEE - Glen Rice scored 24 points meluding the last six points of the game, and Billy Owens added 17 points and 16 rebounds Tuesday night as the Mann Real beat the Milwairker Hocks 95/85

The Bucks were had by Glean Robinson's 22

Vanbiesbrouck blanks Rangers

NEW YORK - John Vanbiesbrouck made 44 saves and the Florida Panthers held on for a 0.0. tie with the New York Rangers on Tuesday might. It was Florida's first scordess tie

The Rangers couldn't get anything past Vanbiesbrouck despite six power plays. They outshot the Panthers 44-23; but Vanbushrouck played one of his strongest games in recording his second shutout and 19th of his career

It was the first 0.0 game for the Rangers since Dic. 9, 1989 against the New York Islanders. Varibiesbrouck was in goal for the Rangers in that game

WHAT'S HAPPENING

JUCO Baseball

Manatee CC at Seminole CC $_{\rm I}$ 3 ρ m

Prep Baseball

Raminole Invitational at Seminole - New Smyrna Beach vs. Trinity Prep. 3.30 p.m., at Lake Mary - Lyman vs St Cloud 4.30 p.m.; Lake Mary vs. Seminole, 7 30 p.m.

Lake Brantley, Lake Howell at Apopka Invitational

Prep Softball

Spruce Creek at Lake Mary JV 5:30 p.m. V

Lyman at DeLand V 4 p.m., JV to follow Mainland vs. Oviedo at Oviedo Sports Complex JV.4 p.m. JV 5-30 p.m. Lake Brantley at Deltona 4 (1911)

Boys' and Girls' Tennis

Lake Brantley vs. Seminole at the van Laker Lake Mary at Lyman (III) in

Wrestling

Seminole at Lake Howell 4 (19) Lake Mary at Lyman 3 44 (1) no Oviedo at Lake Brantley 411 15

Water Polo

Lake Mary vs. West Orange in AMCA Aquality Center Girls 1; in Roys 8 fll; in



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SAC softball struggles

Lake Mary, Lake Brantley rally late for victories

By TONY DeSORMIER Herald Sports Editor

LAKE MARY - Seminole County high school softball fairs, be forewarned the 1995 season. looks like it's going to be a daily struggle, each and every game broken down into inning by maning battles

As long as you're not personally affiliated with any one school it should be exceptionally

"That's the way it's been so far and it looks like it's going to be that way the entire season. battling mining by inning." said take Mary coach. Jeannie Fisher after the Rams used a 5-rim rally in the bottom of the sixth mining to top the visiting Oyiedo Lions 5 O Tuesday night

Played in a constant drazzle, the game marked the christening of Lake Mary's new on campus facility. Last year, when heavy rains left their old. on campus site under water, the Rams played then home games — and hosted the District 4

RAMSS LIDNSO

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tournament - at the Lake Mary Sports Complex. Definitely, it was nice to win on our opening night," said Fisher with a wide sinile. It was alraid for a while that we might get rained out But we were able to play and get a win-

The Oyledo Lions did what they could to rum the Runs' evening In fact, until the Runs' outburst in the sixth immig. Overlo had the better chances to score stranding runners at third base in the second and fifth minings

Meanwhile, Oviedo pitcher Kamme Lemus was throwing a no litter through five minings. Lake Mary's three base runners coming on a pair of walks and a two base error in the Lion outfield

In fact, the Rams, first two runs scored without the benefit of a hit-

Jeannie Manz and Karen Pinkney led off the Lake Mary sixth with back-to-back walks. Joyla Capo then bit a ball through the legs of the shortstop, whose sight of the ball was obstructed momentarily by Manz going to third Manz continued on to score while Pinkney took third and Capo went to second

An out later, Liz Davidson bunted down the first base line. Lenius opted to try to nail Pinkney at the plate, but she scored ahead of the throw as Davidson went all the way to second.

Cort Hilmski followed with a two-run triple to the right-center hald gap, scoring Capo and Davidson, Hillinski later scored on Angel Daniels's single to left field.

Ovledo's Connie Dewitt had the first hit of the game, leading off the top of the second fining with a single. Erin Zukowski hit a two-out triple in the lifth inning for the Lions.

See SAC, Page 2B

SCC tops Valencia in 8 innings

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - There's nothing quite as exhibitating in sports as coming back from a big deficit topull out a win unless it's coming. from for behind to heat your chief-

Seminole Community College's softhall feam got to experience that most enjoyable feeling Tuesday as the Raiders tought back from a 7-2. deficit in the fifth mining to beat the Valencia Community College Matadors 9.8 in eight innings in a Mid Blonda Conference confest at Rander Field

The second game of the scheduled doublehender was called on account of darkness and will be made up later in the season.

SCC is now 11 Loverall and 5.0 m. mayel to dacksonville for an M-FC doubleheader at 2 pain against Florada Community College

The Matadors appeared ready to blow out SUC as they scored two runs in the first mining, three in the second and one in the third to lead 6-1. They added another run in the fittle to brible 7/2 advantage

But the Raiders got close with four runs in the bottom of the fifth mining then tied the game 7.7 with two out in the bottom of the seventh

See JUCO, Page 2B

RAIDERS I, MATADORS I, 6 inn Seminate E.C. Dilyts and Eurguson Engelieft Hutchinson (V) and Woessher, WP - Hutchinson (R.O.) L.P. Basis and bengusin Engelish Ruschisson (and Woesshell WP Hutchinson (R.O.) LP Davis Salve — none III - VCC Gramm Smith SCC Ja Beland 2 at 38 — none IIIR — none Records - VCC N A SCC + SOM+C



SCC treshman Heather Hutchinson, a graduate of Boone High School, entered Tuesday's game with Valencia in the fifth inning and allowed the Matadors one run on three hits over the final 310 innings to earn the victory.

Raiders trip over their own 'boots' again

From Staff Reports

PALATKA = The team that executes with A look at the statistics of Seminole Community College's Mid Florida Conference baseball game with St John's River Community College might indicate that the Randers won. The scorehoard said otherwise

St C outlit the Vikings 8.3 and committed just our error to three for SJRCC That the Vikings formed that one error into two rims and SCC left eight men on base as SJRCC impped the Raiders 3.4. The game was the conference opener for both teams

The Vikings improves to 2.6 while SCC fell to 8.7.1. The Randers will host defending state champion Miniated Community College (and Seminole High graduate Jeremy Chinattal raider Field today at 3 p.m.:

With two out and no one on base in the bottom of the first mining, a walk and stolen base were followed by an etror and an RBC double (patting SCC) in a 2.0 hole

The Ruders cut the lead to 2.1 in the fourth mining Calvin Miller led off with a walk and Sanford's Scott-

200 010 001 St. John & River C. C. von Dolferen Grandativi iki and Scher Stallings and A. Player WP Stallings III i P. Von Uniteren 2.1 Sacre none 28 SCC Station F. P. Von Dinteren 2.1 June none 2H. SCC. Circlenstein SJRCC Griffen 2B. none 14k. SJRCC Tennant Records SCC 8.7.1.10 M.F.C. SJRCC 2.6. U.M.F.C.

Lergerson sent in to run. Fergerson stole second and advanced to third as the catcher's throw sailed into center held. Fedgerson then scored on a sacrifice fly to Jeff by Malcolin King

SIRCC added an insurance run when Tennant led off the fiotion of the fifth with a bome run to left field.

Tony Von Dolleren (2.2) gave up three hits, one carned run, three walks and strack out eight in seven immigs, but was the victim of the lack of turn support. Lake Howell's Paul Gran balvo worked a perfect eighth mining for SCC

Doing the hitting for the Raiders were Larry Hardy and Ron Hollister (both 2 for 4) Linne Greifenstein. II for 3 doublet. Date On denstein (1 for 2) and Chris Thorne and David Bacz (both 1-lor 4)

Triple play saves Lions

From Staff Reports

LAKE MARY - Thanks to a kick-started triple play, the Ovjedo Lions managed to remain alive in the consolation bracker of the second annual Raminole Invitational baseball tournament with a rainsoaked 5-3 win over the Leesburg Yellow Jackets at Lake Mary High-School Tuesday aftermoon

The other game scheduled for Tuesday night between New Smyrna Beach and Trmity Prep was rained out and rescheduled for today at 3:30 p in; at Seminole High

In winners' bracket action today at Lake Mary, Lyman plays St. Cloud at 4:30 p.m. and the cotournament hosts, Lake Mary and Seminole, battle at 7 p.m.

Thursday's schedule will have the New Smyrna-Trinity winner taking on the Lyman-St Cloud loser at 4:30 p.m. and Oviedo facing the Lake Mary-Seminole loser at 7 p.m. Both games are set for Lake Mary.

The Lions (4-3) fell behind 1-0 to the first finning, but came back with two runs in the second and one in the fifth to take a 3-1 lead. That lead looked to be in jeopardy when the Yellow Jackets loaded the bases with no one out in the bottom of the fifth moing.

But the Lions got out of the jam as, with the runners moving, a line drive bounced off the foot of winning pitcher Kenny Birch (2-0) Shortstop Andy Neuteld snagged the ball while it was still in the air. stepped on second base, and tagged the runner coming over from first to complete the triple play

The Lions added a pair of insurance in the top of the seventh mning. Leesburg got the two runs back in the bottom of the seventh and had the bases loaded against reliever Mike Halaychick before Adam Coleman came on to refue the final batter and earn his first save of the year

Providing the Lious offense were Coleman (Flor 3, triple, run, RBb. Mark Metcall (1-for 3, double, nurtwo RBD. Neuteld (1-tor 2, 11m). Carlos Martinez (1 dor-3) runs two stolen basest, Ryan Rinaldi (1-tor-3., RBD. Brion King (run, two stolen bases) and Elio Cestero and Richard Wright Jone stolen base each)

LIONS S. YELLOW JACKETS) Oviedo 070 010 2 - 5 100 000 7 - 3 Leesburg Birch Halaychick (a), Coleman (Cand Burger treff, Jefferson (5), and Thompson, WP.—Birch Etrett Jetlerson (5) and Thompson WP - Bir 120 LP - Brett Save - Coleman (1) 28 Oxido Metcalf Leesburg Stephenson 3B Oxido Coleman HR nose Recurds Oviedo all Limitabli ulia A

Townsends Vause Lawn & Landscaping upsets

From Staff Reports

SANFORD Lawn S Landscaping registered the first major upset of the year. Duesday. holding Townsends under double figures at scoring for the first tane. they season and handing the league leaders their first loss with an 86 timinph at the Sinterell Recreation Women's Polar Beat Sidthall League at Chase Park

Value of 3) scored five pairs in the top of the seventh manife to crass a 6.3 detact and toppled Townsends. 17 It which came into the game having outscored its appointits 124 24 mats first seven games.

In the other game at Chase Park Paul's Auto & Truck Repair to U

Paul y Auto & Truck Repair (18120 0) 14 24 Fairwinds Credit Union Vause Lawn & Landscaping 200 001 5 à 15 PINEHURST PARK 170 (113: 19 10 Oream Calchers

scored In runs in the top of the first bining and went on to pound Larwinds Credit Union (CSC) 19-1 At Procharst Park, Dream Catch

are to 2) scored seven times in the second unting and 11 in the footific in whitewashing Berr 30 1900 him Beer 30 114 got a split of its double beader, scoring three runs in the bottom of the seventh number to edge Cherry (1.715.7) Next work at Chase Park

Lauwinds takes on Townsends at 7 pain and Paul's laces Cheers at H pane and at Pinchurst Park, Vause plays the double brader against Disance Catchers at 7 pm and Borr 30 at Spin

Powering the Vauss apost were with three hits Shelly Harley Mouble 1990, Rhonda Kennedy IIwo tims) two his - Sherr Peterson imple two must Paula Songer THE Mechalle Cooke one lat-Son Mangham home run rund Winky Khara (double) Michelle

Paritic logischits acti with

three hits - Teresa Walburger (double 1911), Lori Poe and Lynn Pell from Stelle Norvelle, two hits Lisa Clark, one bit — Nora Lissy. (triple, two runs). Debbie Ziegler

Contributing for Paul's were, with four fitts — Carol Cranik (two runs). three bits - Julie Albertson (triple, three runs), Dano Wilson (two runs), two hits - Teresa Finck thome run. double, three runst, Chris Tipton striple, runt, Ann Lanza, Lori Towns. and Micki Lewis Ilwo runs), Sur-Bagley and Jen O'Brien frunt

Earwinds was led by with two hits - Candy Decker thome run, two runs), Rose Morissey Kerne Orliz one litt - Tima Hill (two runs). Kris Etherton, Ginger Harris

See Recreation, Page 2B

at SANFORD OR LANDO Tuesday night First race — 5/16; B: 21.51 6.80 4.20 2.80 22.00 4.80 4 Task Flash Back 8 Bama Jamer 5 MT's Steady Eddy

Q (4-6) M. 10; P (4-0) 92.00; T (4-0-2) 630.00 Second race — 3/8; C: 38.76 3 Katsu EJ's Times 14.60 4.6 14.00 4.40 1.40 2 Dewey Onve Q (1-3) 12.30; P (3-1) 30.30; T (3-1-2) 236.00; DD (+3) 69.60; \$ (3-1-3-2) 917.86 Third race — \$/16; C: 31.76 7 AOK Dream About \$7.60 12.00 6.40

4.20 3.00 3 Sun Bathing 5 Omni Enterprise Q (3-7) 49.40; P (7-3) 130.60; T (7-3-5) Faurth race - \$/16; D: 31.74 & Iggy Bowman

Igey Bowman 11.00 5.20 4.20 Imperfect Past 4.40 3.80 8 Leprecahn Jesseh Q (2-4) 16.80; P (6-3) 20.40; T (6-2-8) 539.20 Fifth race — 5/16; M: 21.69 a Katsu Printer 1.40 4.80 4.30 6.40 1 LJ's Bed Company 2.56 Q (4-8) 79.20; P (8-6) 122.50; T (8-4-1) 841.60 Sixth race — 8/16; B: 31.48

2 Shelby's Chero 11.60 4.30 3.80 I Britus Jo Spet 6.30 3.40 6 Hello Copper Top 3.80 Q (1-3) 23.80; P (3-1) 92.30; T (3-1-4) 230.60 Seventh race - 2/6; B: 36.04 3 Little Tony 8.20 5.40 3.80 5.40 4.40 4 Okle Cyclone

S Achieving Magic 4.60 Q (3-4) 40.30; P (3-4) \$3.80; T (3-4-5) 1,295.00; S (3-4-6-2) 1,304.30 Eighth race — \$/16; C: 21.69 5 Summ Alexis 23.60 12.6 23.40 12.40 6.40 1 Dery's Tole 5.00 3.00 7 Magic Hembre 5.00 Q (1-5) 98.30; P (5-All) 27.80; P (All-1) 4.00;

Y (5-1-7) 1,005.40 Minth race — 3/8; D: 39,14 3 Katsu Havencroft 7.00 10.40 5.00 6.00 4.60 **8 Royalblack Vatte** Q (2-2) 10.00; P (3-2) 36,40; T (3-2-6) 100.40 10th race - 1/16: D: 21.36

1987 rate = 3/16/ 31:31:30 4 BBs Intentry 22.46 4.40 5.30 5 Ethan's Grover 3.46 2.40 3 Killer Image 2.00 Q (4-5) 37.49; P (4-5) 109.46; T (4-5-2) 206.40 1100 race = 5/14; D: 31.70 6 Leillean Kisses 2.40 2.60 7.00 3.40 2.00 8 Loilleon Kisses 7 Sweet Revenge 7.80 21.00 I Base Warrio

1 mase Warrier 2.00 @ (7-0) 12.00; P (6-7) 14.00; T (6-7-1) 212.00; TT (4-5-2 & 6-7-1) 2.000.00; Jochpol 6.00 12M race — \$/16; A : 21.31 7 PDQ Diable 2.00 5.00 2.00 I Jarsey City Beth 7.40 2.00 8 New Approach 2.00 New Approach 2.6 Q (1-7) 17.00; P (7-1) 23.00; T (7-1-6) 119.30 1300 rece — 8/16; B: 31.52 4 Gentle Whale 4.60 4.30 3.30 Task Nile N Gale

5 Slick's Pride Q (4-4) 12.00; P (6-4) 17.30; T (6-4-5) 43.00; QD (1-7-6-4-4) 72.00 20.00 12.20

3 Pass Yesterday 12.20 4.40 5 Cheyenne Scal 16.80 Q (3-4) 72.00; P (4-2) 168.80; T (4-3-5) 3.000.70; \$ (4-3-6-7) 2,300.00 A — 947; H — \$187,000

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16-28 9 15-41, Hardoway 6-14-4-5 13, Anderson
6-12-5-6 16, Reline 1-1-0-9 2, Shaw 6-2-1-2,
Turner 9-1-0-0 6, Bowle 2-2-0-6 4, Totals: 41-69
21-48 116.

Now York Ortonia 3 Point goals — New York 9-M (Marks 54, Davis 26, Marper 1 2 Oakley 6-1), Orlands 5-19 (Scott 24, Anderson 2-7, Hardeway 1-2, Shaw 6-1, Turner 6-1 Beele 6-1), Fouled and — Name 1, Turner of Basic S 1). Pound auf — Name. Rabbundt — How York 53 | Ening 15), Origana 59 (Grant 14). Assists — Nam York 54 (Sigrius, Harpor 6), Orlando 59 (Hardoney 12), Talgi Bulis — Nam York 26, Orlando 21.

Technicals — Ewing, Masen, New York illegal defence 3. Flagrant foul — Starks. A — 16.010 (16.010).

HEAT W. BUCKS M MALANAI (06)

6-5). Fouled out — Hore. Rebeunds — Milami 53 (Owen 16), Milwoukse 39 (Rebinsen 8). Assists — Miami 18 (Coles 6), Milwoukse 23 (Murdeck 5). Total fouls — Miami 24, Milwoukse 39. Flagrant foul — Coles. A — 13.829 (16.832). 13,075 (10,433).

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Mon's Scores EAST

Delaware 75, Drexel 71
Massachusetts 86, Rhede Island 71
Merchampshire 78, Maine 78
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Rutgers 91, George Washington 67
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Texas 16, Hausten 82
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44 9-6 -8 -Rimac 3-10-9-1 13, Rood 9-0 0-6 -8,
Williams 9-1 9-6 8, Totats: 27-77 19-15 94. FLORIDA (14-11)

PLORIDA (14-1)
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7-18-3-3-6, D-Williams 3-8-2-8, Cross 19-2-6-6
29, Dyriselbeits 9-6-9-8, Anderson 2-8-9-4, D-Williams 1-3-9-6-3, L-Williams 2-4-3-3-6, Michans 1-1-1-2-3, Griffiths 1-2-1-2-3, Totals: 21-74-18-26-65, McDaniel 3-8, Thurman 2-8, Rebinson 1-1, Genia 3-8, Thurman 2-8, Rebinson 1-1, Ancrin 9-41, Florida 3-8, Rebinson 1-1, Ancrin 9-41, Florida 3-12 (Cross 3-9, Thompson 1-1, D-Williams 1-2, G-Williams 8-1, Anderson 9-1, Mill 6-2), Feylod out — G. Williams Rebeunds — Arkensos 2-8 (Williams Rebeunds — Arkensos 3-8 (Williams Rebeunds — Arkensos 3-8 (Williams Rebeunds — Arkensos 3-8 (Ances 2-8), Florida 3-8 (DeCloreq 16), Ances — Arkensos 3-8, Florida 19, A-11,302.

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Edwards 5-9 T-10 Id. Preser 5-7 d-4 8, Pena 4-7 5-1 8, Dunn 3-6 2-4 Id. North 3-9-6-81 II Rich 7-10 5-6 17, Prazier 1-2 6-9 3, Robe 5-27-2 6, McCarmick 6-9 1-2 1, Penasen 6-6 6-2 8, Vender 6-14 8, 1-14 1. Totals: 22-46 5-14 76.

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3-Point gasts — Pilitaburgh 7-27 (Anthous 2-7,

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1-3, Maile 6-3); Milemi 5-14 (Dunn 3-3, Marris
1-2, Frazior 1-2, Educards 1-4, Reas 6-1).

Fouled out — Airidge, Maile. Relevants —

Pitteburgh 39 (Antigue, Gant 16), Milami 38

(Frasor 7), Assists — Pilitabutsh 13 (Airidge
4), Milami 19 (Airidge 6), Total buils —

Pitteburg 27, Milami 18, Technicals —

Petersen, A — 3,211.

OVERLAND PARK, Ken. — The tep 20 teams in the mon's NCAA Division II beakerbell pull with first-place vetes in permisses, records through Feb. 35, total points and provious ranking:

1. Indiana, Pa. (7)
2. Alabama A&A (1)
2. Kantucky Wester an
4. Milloryvitte, Pa.
6. Senthern Indiana
6. UC Riverside
7. Missauri Western Staté
B. Virginia Union
9. Northern Kontucky
10. St. Anaelm, N.St.
11. Philadetskia Tectile
12. Nortett State, Va.
13. Heeis, Cole.
14. St. Beas, N.Y.
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19: Worthburn, Kan.
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20-6 15 -10-0 12-5 -COLORADO SPRINGS, Cola. — The top 30 teams in the National Junior Callege Athletic Association Division I man's backetball poll with first place votes in parentheses, records through Feb. 37 and total points:

1. Sportenburg, S.C. (12)
2. Eastern Arlama (4)
2. Three Rivers, Me.
4. Indian Hills, Iewa
5. Callege of Southern Ideha
6. Western Nebraska
7. Wahseh Vattey, III.
6. Seward County, Kan.
9. Sullivan, Ky.
10. P. Peter share
11. Hutchinans, Kan.
12. McLaman, Tonas
12. Janes County, Miles
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14. Hagershan n. Md.
15. New Manica JC Record Pts ** 27-3 20-2 27-3 27-3 36-3 27-4 25 3 23 4 27-4 25-4 26-4 27-6 27-6 27-6 27-6 15. New Mexico JC 14. Boytona Booch 17. Middle Georgia 18. Trinity Valley, Tenas 20. Southern Union, Ale.

EAST
Albertus Magnus P2, Williams 26
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Dronel 74. Deleware 69
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SOUTH
Bolment e9. Lembih 52
Campholieville 71. Sue Bonnett 21
Catenha 67, Mars Hill 62
Cashema 69. E. Cantral U. 66
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H. C. Grussmanne St. N.C. Authoritie 72
HW Louislang 98. Prainte View 63
Hartin Ploride 88. Pierten Tech. 66
Procytierien 165. Gardner-Webb 55
Ballins 88. 58. Lee 76
Tampe Pl. Echard 55
Torn. Mosleyen 78. Tusculum 74
Union. Tenn. 87, Bettel, Tunn. 74
Wingate 64. Elien 49
AMSWEST Chadren St. 28. Western St., Colo. 70 Fort Hoys St. 67. Adams St. 28 Illimpts St. 78. Craighten 69

Alisseuri Val. 88, Culver-Steckten S4
Alo. Southern 88, Cent. Misseuri 54
Alo. Western 89, Emperia 51, 69
Nobraska-Kearney 79, Celerade Mines 62
Pittsburg 51, 84, SW Baattst 79
Tri-State 45, Aquinde 43
Washburn 89, Misseuri-Rolla 69
ORGATHAMMEST

SOUTHWEST NW Oklaheme 88, Lengsten 82 Oklaheme 99, Texas Christian 44 St. Edwards, Texas 79, Texas Lufteran 45 St. Mary's, Texas. 39, Mary Hardin-Baylor

SE Oklahoma 75, NE Oklahoma 43 SW Texas St. 09, Texas-Arlington 69 FAR WEST Azusa Pacific 97, Point Lorna Nazarene 57
Carrell, Ment., 97, Mantana Tach 78
Humboldt 51.68, Stanislous 51, 77
W. Montana 54, Racky Mountain 48
W. Washington 108, Puget Sound 57

Wemen's Division II Too 10 OVERLAND PARK, Kan. - The top 30 teams in the NCAA Division II wemen's basketball poll with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Feb. 27, total points and previous ranking:

1. North Daketa State (8) 25-9 166 1 Stonehill, Mese. Miseeuri Western State 24-2 130 tie. North Dekota S. UC Devis 6. Valdesta State, Ga. 21-4 139 22-3 130 24-2 130 7. Michigan Tech B. Nerfolk State, Vs. 9. South Dakota State 10. St. Anselm, N.H. 102 94 05 10. Per land State, Ore. 12. Per land State, Ore. 12. Pier la Seethern 13. Marcyhurst, Pa. 14. Washburn, Kan. 15. St. Rose, N.Y. 72 21-5 49 115 16. Wingate, N.C 17. Benfley, Mass. 18. Indianapalis 30-4 25 119 30-5 21 18 28. Pittsburg State, Kan. 21-5 13 -

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Wednesday's Games
N.Y. Rangers of Harrierd, 7 p.m.
Temps Bay at Guebec, 7:28 p.m.
Dallas at Edmantin, 9:28 p.m.
Chicago at Anaholm. 10:38 p.m.

PANTHERS& RANGERS

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M.Y. Rangers

First Period — None. Penelties —

J. Messier, NY (heaking), 1:dis Linday, Fig.
(cross-chacking), 5:37; Fieride banch, served

Mellanhy (ten many mon), 11:37; Lores-checking), 8:37; Florida bench, served by Melianby (fee prany men), 11:37; Skrudland, Fie (trigging), 18:38; Lemmer, NY (interiorance), 17:23.
Second Period — None, Penalties — Beveryn, Fie, major (flighting), 8:39; Lengdon, NY, major (flighting), 8:39; Lengdon, NY, major (flighting), 8:39; Melianby, Fie (learning), 8:39; Aleidanby, Fie (learning), 8:39; Lengdon, NY (holding), 13:39; Skrudland, Fie (heshing), 17:33.

Third Period — Hone, Penalties — Leury, TB (delay of game), 8:30; Leury, TB, minor-major (roughing, flighting), 19:82; Matteau, NY, minor-major (roughing, flighting), 19:82.

Guertimo — None, Penalties — Hone, Shott en gael — Florida 6-5-7-5-23. New York 14:15-16-3—44.

Feuer-pley Opportunities — Fierida 6 of 3; New York 14:15-16-3—44.

Geoffic — Florida, Verbiesbrauck 2-7-2 (44 eleft-64 eavee), New York, Richter 6-7-2 (32-23).

A — 16,500 (16.500).

A — 10.300 (10.300), Rotores — Stephen Welkern, Linesmen Ren Asselstine, Den Schachte,

TRANSCOTT

BASEBALL SIOUX CITY EXPLORERS -- Signed

Stephen Lukes, pitcher.

BASKETBALL

Notices of Section Association

MSA — Fined Section Superfenics coach
Groups Karl \$10,000 for making disperseling
remarks about a returns.

BALA MANUFACTURE. George Karl STEARS for making dispersating remarks about a returne.

BALLAS MAVERICKS — Activated Rey Tarpley, terword, from the injured liet.

LOS ANGELES LAMERS — Pieces George Lynch on Injured liet. Signed Rendelph Keys to a Make a Make

ORIETH BAY PACKERS — Woived Storling Sharms, wide receiver.

JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS — Signed
Shown Sewesses, gus—d. to a married
contract; Jeel Smooner det, end-tendence,
and Ban Davey, determine and, to three-pear
contracts, and Jameny Smith, wide receiver.

LOS ANGELES RAIDERS — Nomed Fred
Silernited quality control coach-offense and
Mile Wilson wide receivers coach.
AttitiesOTA VICINOS — Signed John
Reed, wide receiver, a three-year contract.

HEW YORK JETS — Signed Daxler Corter
to a Stree-year contract.

RAMS — Horned Jahnny Reland assistent
head coach SHE running backs coach. Jack
Reilly offensive coordinator and
quarterbacks coach and Dask Pollerd de-

Motify offentive coordinator and querierbacks coach and Desk Polierd defensive line coach.

Casedies Feetbell Lacque
MAMILTER TIDES-CATE — Signed Sleve
Taylor, querierback, Named Desnis McPhaellinebackers coach.

Arene Feetbell Lacque
COMMECTICUTY COVOTES — Traded a second and Bird count sick in Lac Vacca for

second and third round pick to Lee Veges for Tyrone Thurman, oftensive specialist, and Pute Perceill, lineman.

LAS VERAS STICES — Signed Mike Bob. wide receiver described.

ST. LOUIS STANDEDE — Stand Curtis Gordon. Ed Hill. and Eric Ward. wide receivers detensive backs.

HOCKEY LOS ANGELES KINGS — Acquired Dave

Karpa, defensemen, from Queboc for a 1995 or a 1996 fourth round draft choice. QUESEC NORDINUES — Recalled Dweyne Norris, forword, and Jen Klemm, defensemen, from Cornwell of the AHL.

PORTLAND PIRATES - Announced Pat Peaks, left wing, has been assigned from the Washington Capitals and Scott Metusevich, defensemen, has been assigned to Wheeling of the East Casel Heckey League.

SPRINGFIELD FALCOIS — Announced Olog Mikulchik, defunermen, has been re-furned from the Winnipeg Jets. SYRACUSE CRUNCH — Signed Denny Beauragerd, left wing.

East Coast Hackey League DAYTON BOMBERS — Leaned Pascual Trepenier, defensemen, to Cornwell of AHL

Colonial Hockey League
UTICA BLIZZARD — London Wildcats will
receive the rights to John Batton, forward, to complete an partier trade.

COLLEGE AKRON - Named Mike Williams linebachers coach.

HOUSTON — Named Doug Drabek volum**

leer sellstant baseball coach.

JUMIATA — Anneunced the resignation of JUNIATA — Anneunced the resignation of Stan Risser, wemen's besketbell coach. LENGIR-RHYNE — Named Glenda Per-rish wemen's velleybell coach. NEW NAVEN — Anneunced the resigna-tion of Stu Greve, besketbell coach. RUTBERS — Resealphell coach. RUTBERS— Resealphell coach. Stan Empire receivers coach. SOUTH CAROLINA-SPARTANBURG -

TVMADIO

Sa.m. - SUN, 1914 NCAA Women of Year COLLEGE BASEBALL
7:38p.m. — SC, Fierida et So. Fierida, (L)

Announced the resignation of Rob Russo.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

1:39 p.m. — SUN, A-10 Tourney Preview
2 p.m. — ESPN, 1999 Final Four: Michigen,
Seten Helf, Dute, Illineis
3:30 p.m. — ESPN, 1978 Final Four:
DePaul, Mich. St., Indiana St., Penneyivenia
6 p.m. — SUN, Jacksonville: Coeras Scholz
7 p.m., 2:30 a.m. — ESPN, Maryland
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Georgia Buildegs, (L)
7 p.m. — ESPN, Syracuse at St. Jehn's, (L)
11 p.m. — SUN, Arkanese-Little Reck
Indiana at Jacksenville Delphins
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4:30 p.m. — SUN, Thereughbred World
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WINTER SPORTS 2p.m. — BUN, Snedux Zene 4 p.m. — RSPN, Men of Steel/Wings of Wood (skiing film)

WRESTLING

1 a.m. — SUN, Extreme Chempionship

MISCELLAMEOUS
6 a.m. — WWZN-AM (540), Marning Show
10 a.m. — WWZN-AM (540), The Pabelous
Sports Sale
8 p.m. — WWZN-AM (540), "Doc" Walker

4 p.m. — WWZN-AM (540), The Marc Deniels Show 8 p.m. — WWZN-AM (540), Bruce Murray Midnight — WWZN-AM (540), Pam Ward

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT,
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
AUBICIAL CIRCUIT
OF SEAMHOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO. 19-500-CA-14-8
(6773)
ORBAY WESTERN BANK,
PLANE

STEVENS MAHER, WAL.

NOTICE OF SALE

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Notice is hereby given that
pursuant to the Final Judgment
of Forectoure and cate entered
in the cause pending in the
Circuit Court in and for Seminote County, Floride, being Civil
No. 92-300-CA-14-8 the undersigned Clork utill sell the
property atheated in Seminole
County, Floride, described as:
COMDOMINIUM UNIT 173,
BUILDING 118, of HIDDEN
SPRINGS CONDOMINIUM,
according to the Declaration of
Condominium recorded on Nevember 15, 1944, in Official
flocards Seek 1974, Pages 646
thru 676, and amended by first
amendment therefore proceeds on
March 16, 1985, in Official floconth Seek 1872, Pages 471 thru
484, of the Public Reported of
Seminole County, Floride,
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Beminole County, Fiorida, tegether with all appurtenences therete and an undivided interest in the common elements of said Condeminium as set forth in said Declaration.

If public said, to the highest bidder for cash at 11:10 a.m. on the 16th day of March, 1991, in the Seminole County Courthause, at the West Front Deer, 381 North Perik Avenue, Senford, Florida 2271.

NOTIFICATION

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE AMERICANS WITH DIS-

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE AMERICANS WITH DIS-ABILITIES ACT, persons with disabilities reading a special accommodation should contact ADA Coordinator of 20 N. Perk Avenue, Eule M301, Senterd, Florida, 2071, Tolophoro (487) 203-403 Ext., 4027, of local FIVE (3) doys prior to the prespecting, II hearing impaired, (TDD) 1-460-465-6770, via Fierida Boloy Service.

DATED this 27th day of Feb

ruery, 1998.
(SEAL)
MARYANNE MORSE
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Jane E. Jacomic
Deputy Clerk
Publish: Merch 1 & 6, 1995
DEB-11

Recreation-

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Doing the damage for Dream Catchers against Beer:30 were. with two hits - Shirley Zonneville (triple, two runs), Renee Sanville (triple, run), Trish Smith (two runs); one hit — Karen Meeker (home run, two runs), Gayle Pawhida (triple, two runa), Karen Groth (triple, run). Cory Lesage (four runs); two runs - Kathleen Cony. Terri Perrault; one run - Sherrie Torres.

Getting the hits for Beer:30 were Carol Dick (two singles) and Becky Simpson and Trish

Ellingsworth (one single each). Leading Beer:30 over Cheswere, with two hits — She Bledsoe and Ann Grieme (rus Simpson; one hit — Michel Carroll (home run, run), Dictione run — Debbie Schrock Lynn Smith.

Providing the offense for Cheers were, with three hits—Jackie Tolfa (run): two hits—Robin Hetzel (double, run): one hit - Jennifer Blowers, Sue Nickell, Lynette Barkley (run). Lynn Webb, Diana Callangelo, Debbie Berning: run - Patty Polly.

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fly by Amy Engebrit. VCC regained the lead in the top of the seventh with a run against reliever Heather Hutchinson, who had entered the game in the fifth inning and held the Matadora to one hit to that point.

inning on a sacrifice

SCC came back again, however, as Debbie Berry led off the bottom of the eight inning with a single and Michelle Cairns came on to pinch run. Lake Howell's Tina Leman walked and the runners moved up to second and third on a sacrifice bunt by Lake Brantley's Anne Freeburg.

Amy Hamper lifted as sacrifice fly to left field score Cairns with the tying run and, after Angle Woessner walked for the fourth time, Leman scored the winning

run on a passed ball. Hutchinson, a freshman from Boone High School, gave up one run on three hits over 314 innings to improve her record to

Lyman graduate Jamie Beland, who leads the Raiders in hitting with a .647 average, paced the offense with a 3-for-4 afternoon that included her fifth and sixth doubles of the season. She also scored one run and

drove in two. Also contributing to the SCC offense were Berry (2-for-4, RBI), Engebrit (1-for-3, run, two RBI), Hamper (run, RBI), Freeburg and Woesener (two runs scored each), Cairns and Leman (one run scored each) and Leesburg's Cindy Garcia (RBI).

SAC

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"We're playing inning by inning," said Oviedo coach Anna Hollis. "We have to win more innings if we're going to win some games. Our defense is keeping us in games right now. We're waiting for the bats to come around, then we'll be all

"It's still early in the season. We're right where we want to be. We just need to start hitting the ball more consistently."

Oviedo won the junior varsity game.

Lake Mary (2-3, 1-0 SAC) plays again tonight, hosting Spruce Creek in a junior varsity-varsity doubleheader starting at 5:30 p.m. Oviedo (0-3, 0-1 SAC), which had today's scheduled home opener with Mainland scratched, will entertain Seminole at the Oviedo Sports Complex in a 3:30 p.m. game Thursday.

PATRIOTS EXPLODE BY TRIBE ALTAMONTE SPRINGS -

Trailing the visiting Seminole Fighting Seminoles 7-0 at one point, the Lake Brantley Patriots rallied for a 15-8 victory Tuesday night in Seminole Athletic Conference girls' fastpitch softball play.

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Brantley, Seest and Vance, HR — None, Records — Seminate 1-4, 6-1 SAC; Lake Brantley 2-5, 1-6 SAC. Lake Brantley also won the junior varsity game, 14-8.

The Patriots still trailed the Tribe 8-4 when they came to bat in the bottom of the fifth inning and exploded for seven runs. Highlighting the rally was a bases-loaded triple by Vance.

For Seminole, Chuyna Hunter had a double and two RBI while Allison Pauska went 2-for-4. Jackie Hubbard singled, scored two runs, and had an RBI. Laura RiCharde also had a single and an RBI, scoring one run.

Lisa RiCharde added a single and an RBI. Michelle Satterthwaite and Sherry Ellands each hit a single. Simone Branch drew four walks and scored four runs. Madeline Brown scored a run as a courtesy runner.

Now 1-4 (0-1 SAC), Seminole will play again Thursday at Oviedo. Lake Brantley (2-5 overall, 1-0 BAC) visits Deltons for a 4 p.m. game today.

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMMOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CRIMINAL CASE NO.1

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192,791-92-764. Floride Stohules,
and will REQUEST that an
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a true and correct cupy of this Notice was sent to the above named addresses by U.S. corifical mail, roturn receipt requested, this 14th day of MARY ANN KLEIN

LEGAL COUNSEL Plorido Bor No.: 61999 SEAHNOLE COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE 1345 20th Sireo! Santard, Planida 22773-9309 Tolophone: (d87) 328-4673 Publish: February 19, 22, 26 and

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AMO POR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO: 10-EPT-CA-10-B ALTERNATIVE MORTGAGE FUNDING CORPORATION,

JAME L. TAYLOR (SSJ UNKNOWN); TEMANT I; TEMANT IV; TEMANT V; TEMANT VII; and any unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, creditors, and other unknown persons unknown spaces claiming by, through, and under any of the above-named Defendants.

COUTICE OF

PORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE to hereby given that
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By: Deretty W. Bellen Deputy Clark valids: March 1 & 6, 1998

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Legal Notices

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People

IN BRIEF

New Yorkers to picnic

At noon on March 16, there will be an annual picnic for all Northern New Yorkers at Kelly Park in Apopka. Bring a covered dish and drinks (no alcoholic beverages are

allowed in the park). For more information, call Bill Wimble at (813) 685-9711.

CALENDAR

Recovery Inc. meets in Sanford

Recovery Inc., a self-help mental health organization for people who suffer from panic attacks, depression, fears and general nervous symptoms, meets every Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m., at Sanford Meadows Seventh-Day Adventist Church, 5615 N. County Road 427, Sanford. Those interested are invited to attend. For information, call 660-2003.

Al-anon gathers

If you know, or live with an alcoholic, there is help. Al-anon is an anonymous, non-profit organization, open to

anyone who is a relative or friend of an alcoholic. Serenity Won Al-anon meets each Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, (Thursday non-smoking) evening at 8 p.m. Meetings

are held in the back room of the Sahara Club, 2857 South

Sanford Ave., Sanford. For additional meeting times and locations in the Central Florida area, or for more information, call 332-4122.

Nar-Anon to meet

Nar-Anon meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, 589 West State Road 434, Longwood, Nar-Anon is a support group open to families and friends of addicts. Daily living with an addict is more turmoil than you can handle by yourself. Join for support in coping with your addict; gain serenity to make decisions and put your life back in focus. Call 260-1900 for more information.

Rotary meets early

Rotary Club of Lake Mary meets Thursday mornings, 7:30-8:30 a.m. at the Timacuan Country Club. on Rinehart Road. Contact Charlie Meeks, president, at 323-8735.

Employment opportunities for seniors

An employment program sponsored by the AARP Senior Community Service is available every Thursday morning, from 9 a.m. to noon, at the Lake Mary Senior Center, 158 N. Country Club Road. Bill Downey will assist seniors with employment opportunities. For information, call 324-3060.

Weight Watchers meet on Thursdays

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

Omni Tosstmasters meet at Heathrow

The Omni Toastmasters Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. every Thursday at the AAA building, 1000 AAA Drive, Heathrow. Call Sam Ryan at 671-2656 for more information.

What's Cooking?

Global flavors season American food

In creating recipes with unique tastes, Americans are reaching beyond the continental borders for inspiration. Old rules and taste combinations are getting new life, thanks to exciting flavors from around the world.

Ingredients such as spicy salsas, fragrant herbs and flavorful cheeses like feta, are finding a new home in Amrican cuisine.

The Chicken Fajita Feta-Chini recipe won Priscilla Yee of Cobcord, Calif. a \$3,000 award from a contest sponsored by Athenos feta cheese. Recipe finaist in the contest, Candy Stern of Apopka, created Garlic and Feta Mashed Potatoes while Karen Berke, another finalist, created an elegant but easy recipe for Tomato Cheese Torte.

CHICKEN PAJITA FETA-CHIMI

2 tsp. chili powder

I tsp. each ground cumin and dried oregano leaves, crushed 2 Thep. lime juice

3 boneless skinless chicken breast halves, cut into 2x14-inch stripe 2 Tosp. olive oil, divided

2 cups red, green and yellow pepper strips

I medium onion, sliced

1 cup mild or medium salsa 6 oz. Feta cheese, crumbled, divided (11/2 cups)

8 oz. fettuccine, cooked, drained Mix chili powder, cumin, or-

egano and juice. Add chicken: stir to cost. Heat 1 tablespoon of the oil in large nonstick skillet on medium

heat. Add chicken: cook and stir 5 minutes or until cooked through. Remove from skillet. Add remaining 1 tablespoon oil and vegetables to skillet.

tender-crisp. Stir in salsa; bring to boil. Add chicken and % cup of the cheese. Spoon mixture over hot fettuccine. Sprinkle with remaining cheese. Toss before

Cook and stir 4 minutes or until



Chicken Fajitz Fets-Chini



Orange Angel Cake



Makes 6 to 5 servings.
TOMATO CHERSE TORTE APPETISER

pkg. (8 oz.) Feta cheese with basil and tomato, crumbled 1 pkg. (8 oz.) reduced fat

Neufchatel cheese, softened 1 container (8 oz.) ricotta cheese

3 eggs

Heat oven to 325°F. Beat all ingredients with electric mixer on medium speed until well blended. Pour mixture into greated 9-inch springform

pan or ple plate. Bake 35 minutes or until edges are just beginning to brown and center is set. Let cool 1 hour

before serving or refrigerate cake mix

overnight. Makes 12 servings. GARLIC AND PETA MASKED POTATOES

4 baking potatoes, peeled, cut into quarters

3 large cloves garlic, peeled 14 cup milk

1 pkg. (4 oz.) crumbled Feta cheese with peppercorn

2 Tosp. margarine Place potatoes and garlic in large saucepan. Add enough water to cover. Bring to boil: reduce heat to low. Simmer 20 minutes or until potatoes are

tender: drain thoroughly. Add milk, cheese and margarine to potato mixture. Mash until smooth. Sesson to taste with salt and pepper. Makes 6 servings.

Using Fiorida Orange Juice concentrate and a reduced amount of water gives this cake delicate orange flavor and added nutrients.

ORANGE ANGEL CAKE 1 (15 or 16 oz.) package angel

% cup frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed

1 (8 oz.) container frozen light whipped dessert topping, thawed

14 cup plain low-fat yogurt

Prepare angel cake as directed on package, except pour 14 cup of the thawed orange Juice concentrate into a 2-cup measure: add enough water to the concentrate for the mixture to equal the amount of water called for in the package directions. Continue with package directions, baking the batter in an ungreased 10inch tube pan according to package directions. Immediately invert cake (leave in pan); ruol completely.

Loosen sides of cake from pan: remove cake from pan.

For topping, in a medium bowl gently stir together the thawed topping and yogurt. Fold in remaining orange juice concentrate. spread topping mixture over top and sides of cake. Store in the refrigerator.

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avoided using much pork in our meals because of fat content. Now, however, fresh pork is 50 percent leaner than it was a few years ago and often, it is a nutritional bargain. Since all cuts are tender, it is easy to microwave in usually less than 30 minutes. Not too long ago. pork had to be cooked to well

done for safety reasons. The lessened threat of trichinosis and additional research have proven that pork is safe when cooked to 137°F. However, for optimum safety, an internal temperature of 160°F. is recommended. This yields a moist meat that may be light pink in color. Since microwave cooking can be less even than conventional forms of cooking. covering and standing times are very important to assure evenly

cooked meat. Microwave a delicious pork

roast in about 35 minutes. Begin marinating process early in day of the night before.

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2 lb. boneless pork loin roast 3 Toop. honey 2 Thep. lemon or orange juice 1 Thep. soy sauce

2 cloves garlic, minced Salt and pepper 2 tap. cornstarch 1 Thep. water

Place roast in plastic bag. Combine honey, lemon juice, soy sauce and garlie in 1-cup glase measure. Microwave (100 percent), uncovered, 30-45 seconds or until warm. Stir to blend. Pour over roast. Close tightly and rotate roast to coat all sides. Place in refrigerator to

Remove roast from marinade; place fat side down in 8-inch

"The Great Mide Shark"

overnight.



ing dish. Pour marinade over roast. Cover with waxed paper.

Microwave on 50 percent power 12 minutes. Turn roast fat side-up. Spoon sauce over meat. Sprinkle with salt and

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Microwve on 50 percent power 12-15 minutes or until internal marinate several hours or temperature reaches 145°-150°. Remove roast to serving plate; cover and let stand about 10 square or round microsale bakminutes before slicing.

and water in 2-cup glass measure until well mixed. Stir in cooking juices. Microwave on 100 percent power, uncovered 1-114 minutes or until mixture boils, stirring once. Spoon glase over roast before serving. Mist: For roasts of different

size, allow about 12 minutes/ib., turning meat over halfway through cooking time.

About 8 servings.

Apricot jam makes an easy glase for cubed pork tenderloin. Use bamboo skewers for holding meat and vegetables during

n pork tenderloin i green beli pepper, cubed is cub apricot preserves

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Cut pork into 1-inch cubes. Thread alternately on skewers with pepper pieces. Place skewers across 8-inch square microsafe baking dish so juices can drain into dish. Combine preserves, soy' sauce, lemon juice and acsame seeds. Brush about half over pork and peppers. Cover lightly with waxed

paper.
Microwave on 70 percent

power, uncovered, 6-10 minutes or until park is done, turning skewers over and brushing with

remaining glase once. Let stand 5 minutes before serving with hot steamed rice. Use leftover ro-st pork or pork

kabobs to make sweet/sour pork using this easy sauce.

(Midgs Myself is a certific home economist and deordinate of the Single Parent Displace Hemanakara Parent Displace Hememakers Program at nois Community College. questions about microwave easting to her at the Senford Horald, 300 N. French Ave., Senford, 32771 or phone: 323-

Sex: How far is far enough?

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend and I are both 16, and we are now wondering in this day of undefined morals how far to go

with each other. We have both been raised to believe that sex should wait until after marriage. Other than that, we are not sure what is socially acceptable regarding this rather touchy subject.

We would appreciate any information you could give us. Please sign us ...

NEED TO ENOW DEAR NEEDS: If you believe that sex should wait until after marriage, apply the "domino theory" to anyone to whom you are attracted: Eye contact leads to a emile, a emile leads to a kiss on the cheek, which leads to a kiss on the lips, which leads to caressing, then stroking, fondiing, petting, and then total intimacy, which means all the

The sooner young lovers draw the line, the easier it is to apply the brakes.

P.S. Thanks for asking an important question.

DEAR ABBY: Lately I have been getting all sorts of items through the mail that I neither I am asked to make a donation

for a "worthy cause." The last gift had my name stamped on it in "gold." Every time I respond to some-

thing like this, I get an assort-

ment of other "gifts" I do not

need.

The letter from these people says I may return it, but I den't see why I should spend my

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money returning something I didn't ask for in the first place.

ON THE SPOT DEAR ON THE SPOT: You are not obligated to return anything you did not order.

DEAR ABBY: I am old enough

to remember World War II, and when the enemy captured the "Bpice Islands," this made spices scarce, including black pepper. At that time, some restaurants

answered the problem by putting coarsely ground black pepper in shakers with small holes.

unscrew the top of the pepper shaker to get the pepper out?
NO LADY IN CARSON CITY

Hay, 17-62, Sarbard JUNGLE BOOK TO 7:30 ANGEL IN THE OUTFIELD INC. 9:18

ADVICE ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

What should I do?

You are free to throw it away. give it away or use it. The choice

Recently an eatery in my town has done the same thing. My question: Is it "ladylike" to

DEAR NO LADY: Absolutely ... and the salt, too, if necessary. DEAR ABBY: I was in an orphanage from the time I was 2. I was raised without love and spent my life looking for it, because I didn't know what it

There was a cell in the basement. My brother was put there on bread and water. There was a leather belt, called a razor strop, kept soaking in water. The experience was a nightmare. Before recommending

orphanages, I'd search out all other options!



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MARY T. KENT, ET AL.,

AMENDED NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated May 5, 1994, and Order dated February 16, 1995, and entered in Case No. 94-31-CA-14-K of the Circuit Court of the 18TH Judicial Circuit in and for Semi-nole County, Florida, wherein GMAC MORTGAGE CORPO-RATION OF PA. Plaintiff, and MARY T. KENT, of al., are highest bidder for cash at the West Front Door of the Seminol County Courthouse, Sanford. Florida, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on following described property as set forth in said Summary Final

LOT 31, SKY LARK IN THE WOODS, ACCORDING TO PLAT THEREOF AS RE-CORDED IN PLAT BOOK 20, PAGE 14, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY.

Together with all structures and improvements now and hereafter on said land, and all rents, issues, proceeds, and profits accruing and to accrue from said premises, all of which ing description and the habendum thersof; also all gas, steam, electric, water and other heating, cooking, reirigerating, lighting, plumbing, ventilating, irrigating, and power systems machines, appliances, fixtures and appurtenances, which are now or may hereafter pertain to. or be used with, in or on said premises, even though they may

be detached or detachable. DATED this 16th day of Feb-MARYANNE MORSE Clerk Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jasewic ANDERSON & RUSH P.O. Box 2200 . FL 32002 (407) 849 0020 Attorneys for Plaintiff Publish: February 22 and March 1, 1995

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO: 93-2273-CA-1 NATIONSBANK OF FLORIDA.

LLOYD A. JOHN, UNKNOWN TENANT, A/K/A GARY

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT, PURSUANT TO THE JUDGMENT OF FORECLO-SURE ENTERED IN THE

IN SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA DESCRIBEDAS: LOT 6, BEAR LAKE FOREST, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RE-CORDED IN PLAT BOOK 23. PAGES 70 AND 71 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMI-NOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. AT PUBLIC SALE, TO THE HIGHEST AND BEST BIDDER, AT 11:86AM ON MARCH 16, 1995, AT the West Door of the Semirale County Courthouse, Senterd, Fieride, DATED: February 14, 1995 MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE COURT

By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish: February 23 and March 1, 1995

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT. SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CRIMINAL CASE NO.

95-204-CFA SCSO INCIDENT NO.1 95-00001368 IN RE: FORFEITURE OF 1900 MITSUBISHI P/U VIN #JA7FL44E7JP079235 MOTICE OF

FORFEITURE PROCEEDING TO: David Owen Noell, Jr. 305 Little Westiva Road Altamonte Springs, FL and all others who claim an

interest in the following 1900 MITSUBISHI P/U VIN #JA7FL44E7JP079235 Donald F. Eslinger, of the Seminole County Sheriff's Office, Seminole County, Florida, through his officers, investiga

tors or agents, selzed the above property on January 25, 1995 at or near Seminale County, Floride, and is presently holding said property for the purpose of forfeiture pursuent to Sections 922.701-932.704, Florida Statutes, and will REQUEST that an Honorable Judge of the Circuit Court, Eighteenth Judicini Circuit, Seminate County, Flor-ide, find probable cause that the above preperty should be forfelfed to the above agency. You will be sent a copy of the Order finding Probable Cause Order finding Probable Cause ence it is signed by the Judge and if will advise you how and when to respond to this request

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February, 1995. MARY ANN KLEIN LEGAL COUNSEL Fierida Bar No.: 613839 SEMINOLE COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

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NOTICE OF
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am engaged in business at 70
Hunters Tr., Longwood, FL,
Seminole County, Florida, under
the Fictitious Name of
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BROWERS, and that is intend to BROKERS, and that I intend to register said name with the Division of Corporations, Talla-hasses, Florida, in accordance with the previsions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 845.09. Fiorida

Statutes, 1991.

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The date of the first publica-tion of this Notice is March t. HANCY C. CAPRARA Post Office Box 506 Vancabors, North Carolina

accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 866.89, Fictide **Atterney for Personal** L.M.CARROLL JR.

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Stoff, F.A., 200 Altemente Springs, F1 32701 Telephone: (487) 266-5388 Fiorida Ber No.: 891438 ublish: March I & S. 1995 DE8-7

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION CASE NO. 91-2105 CA
DIVISION 148
CITIZENS MORTGAGE
CORPORATION F/K/A

with the previsions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, Ta-Will: Section 865.09, Fierida Publish: March 1, 1995 GULF STATES MORTGAGE

STACEY ANN HENRY, of al.

Defendant
NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: STACEY ANN HENRY LAST KNOWN RESIDENCE: 102 Woodland Hills Read White Plains, N.Y. 1003 CURRENT RESIDENCE:

MUFFIEC. HENRY LAST KNOWN RESIDENCE: S100 Lary Oaks Drive Winter Park, FL 22792

CURRENT RESIDENCE:

CURRENT RESIDENCE:
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her respective unknown heirs,
deviaces, grantees, assignees,
creditors, linears and trustees,
and all other persons claiming
by, through, under or against
the named Defendent,
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an
action is fencious a marinees action to terecipes a merigage on the tollowing presenty in SEMINOLE County, Florida:

All creditors of the decedent and situs porous having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a capy of this notice is served within three months effor the date of the first publication of this notice must file their claims with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM. THAT CERTAIN COM-THEM. AS UNIT SIME AND AN UM All other creditors of the occurred and persons having claims or demands against the decedent's estate must tile their claims with this court WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS MONTHS DIVIDED INTEREST IN THE COMMON ELEMENTS AP-COMMON ELEMENTS AP-PURTENANT TO SAID UNIT, ALL IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE COVENANTS, CONDI-TIONS, RESTRICTIONS, TERMS AND OTHER PRO-VISIONS OF THE DECLARA-TION OF CONDOMINIUM OF LAZY CAKS CONDOMINIUM, CONDOMINIUM AS RE-DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI-CATION OF THIS NOTICE. ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. A CONDOMINIUM, AS RE-CORDED AUGUST 21. 1901 IN tion of this Notice is March t,

OR BOOK 1319, PAGE SIP, INCLUSIVE, PUBLIC REC-ORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written detenses, if any, within 30 days after the first publication of this Notice of Action, on Echeversia, McCalla, Raymor, Barrett & Francier Plaintiff's alternay, whose Plaintiff's atterney, whese address is 401 Bayehere Bouleward, Suite 738, Tampa, Fierida 3368, and file the original with this Court after before pervious on Plaintiff's atterney or convedictely thereafter; circumstance address; will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or petition.

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WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on this 20th day of February, 1995. MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Court By: Ruth King As Deputy Clerk Publish: February 13 and

March 1, 1995

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 526 Dakhurst St., Altamonte, JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, 73/701-7944. Seminole County, Florida, under the Ficilitous Name of LUCIA VIDEO PRODUCTIONS, and that I in-Case No: 95-142-CP IN RE: THE ESTATE OF GEORGIANA BAKER. tend to register said name with the Division of Corporations, Tallahassee, Florida, in ac-

Legal Notices

MOTICE OF

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cordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes.

To-Wit: Section 845.09, Florida

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

PROBATE DIVISION

ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the

RUPPALT, deceased, File Number 95-809-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole

County, Florida, Probate Divi-sion, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse.

Sentord. Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the

personal representative's at-

torney are set forth below.
ALL INTERESTED PER-SONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT:

All persons on whom this notice is served who have objections that challenge the valid-

ity of the will, the qualifications

of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of this Court are required to file their objections with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE

THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI-CATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

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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 must file their claims with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF

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COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

All other creditors of the

NOTICE OF

File Number 15-669-CP

EMMA CLEVE RUPPALT

Statutes, 1991.

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Publish: March 1, 1995

NOTICE OF **ADMINISTRATION** The administration of the estate of Georgiana Baker, deceased, File No: PR 95-142-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 301 N. Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's at-torney are set forth below, ALL INTERESTED PER-

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

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All other creditors of the decedent and persons having claims or demands against the decedent's estate must file the decedent's estate must file their claims with this Court WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.

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The date of the first publica-tion of this Notice is March 1. Personal Representative: Theophilus Billingy 405 Calby Court Altamonte Springs, F1, 32714 Fred White 2452 Cricket Wood Court Apopka, Fi. 32703 Attorney for Personal Mark Reyes, Esq. HOWARD & R

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IM THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR PROBATE DIVISION CASE NO. 95-133-CP IN RE: The Estate of

DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON

All creditors of the decedent

The date of the first publica

Co-Personal Representative MICHAEL N. STIRLING

Co-Personal Represent

Representative: TERRANCE H. DITTMER,

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MICHAEL J. STIRLING, NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the Estate of MICHAEL J.

Estate of MICHAEL J.
STIRLIND, deceased, Fili
Number 95-133-CP, is pending in
the Circuit Court for Seminole
County, Floride, Probate Division, the address of which is
Probate Division, Poet Office
Box "C", Santord, Fioride 32772.
The names and addresses of the
Personal Representative and
the Personal Representative's
attorney are set forth below.
ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT:
All persons on when this All persons on whom this Notice is served who have ob-Notice is served who have objections that challenge the validity of the Will, the qualifications of the Personal Representative, venue, or jurisdiction of this Court are required to file their objections with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A Service. Publish: February 22 & March 1, 1995 DEA-181

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CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIA-TION, INC., a not for profit Fiorida corporation,

WENDY D. GERENA and HER UNKNOWN SPOUSE; and UNKNOWN TENANT(S),

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 14th day of March 1995 at 11:80 a.m. at west front door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Santord, the un-dersigned Clerk will offer for sale the following described real

OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT property: CONDOMINIUM UNIT 80, BUILDING 4A, HIDDEN VIL-LAGE CONDOMINIUM, AC-SEMINOLE COUNTY CASE NO.: 94-169-CA-14-E CORDING TO THE DECLA-RATION OF CONDOMINIUM RECORDED ON MARCH 22, 1983, IN O.R. BOOK 1424, PAGE 1581, PUBLIC RECORDS OF UNITED STATES OF AMERICA by and through the Secretary of the DEPART-MENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLOR AMENDMENTS THERETO, TOGETHER WITH ALL AP-PURTENANCES THERETO AND AN UNDIVIDED INTER-EST IN THE COMMON ELE-VILLAS OF STOCKBRIDGE HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC., a Florida not-for-MENTS OF SAID CONDOMIN-IUM AS SET FORTH IN SAID DECLARATION. WITH THE FOLLOWING STREET Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to the Order or Final Judgment entered in this cause in the Circuit Court of Seminole ADDRESS: 951 BIRD BAY CT., #301, LAKE MARY, FL 33746.

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together with all structures

Seminole County, Florida. Dated this litth day of February. MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE COUNTY COURT

By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk In accordance with the Amer-icans With Disabilities Act, persons with disabilities needing a special accommedation to per ticipate in this proceeding should contact the ADA Coordinator, at 301 N. Park Avenue, Suite N201. Senters, Florida 32771. Telephone (407) 323-4330 ext. 4227, at least five (8) days prior to the proceeding. If nearing impaired, (TOD) 1-800-955-9771, or VOICE (V) 1-800-955-9770, via Florida Realy

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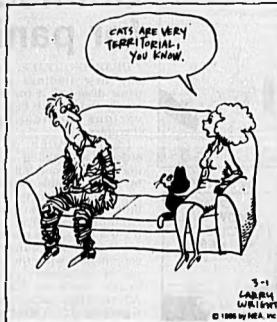
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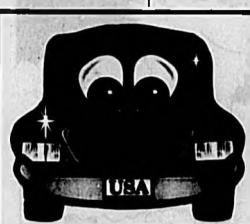
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DEAR READER: Panic disorder is a disabling and poorly understood condition, marked by uncontrollable periods of incapacitating anxiety that bear little or no relation to external circumstances. The affliction usually responds to psychological counseling, in conjunction with the judicious use of anti-anxiety prescription drugs, such as Xanax and Ativan. There are no new clues regarding the cause of panic disorder.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Mental and Emotional Illness." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2433, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have a friend who constantly uses nasal sprays, yet he seems to have numerous bouts with colds. Is there a cause and effect in this practice? What are the drawbacks to constant use of this type of inhaler?

DEAR READER: Nasal Inhalers (such as Neo-Synephrine) that are purchased without a prescription and used as decongestants are marvelous for the acute relief of nasal stuffiness caused by colds or allergies.

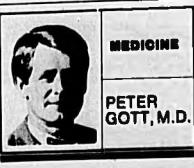
However, they have one serious drawback: rebound. When used regularly for more than a few days, they may actually aggravate nasal congestion. Therefore, most physicians recommend nasal sprays for brief periods only.

Your friend may be over-using these products (thereby causing congestion), or he may be relying on them inappropriately. For example, if he has allergic rhinitis (from pollen or dust), he might find that oral anti-

DEAR DR. GOTT: Are there histamines (such as Actifed) are more suitable. Also, if he has chronic sinus infection, antibiotics would be more appropriate.

I don't believe that his inhalers are making him more susceptible to colds, but they could certainly be worsening his symptoms.

There are prescription nasal sprays (such as Vancenase AQ) that contain cortisone and do not



cause rebound. These, too, are extremely useful for nasal stuffiness, especially the congestion that accompanies allergic reactions. Your friend's doctor may wish to prescribe these products.



By Phillip Alder

Arthur Schopenhauer, the German pliffus patter, claimed. "Fame is something that must be won: honor is something that must not be lost."

However, in bridge, playing an honor at the right moment may make the difference between success and failure. Sometimes you want to signal your holding to partner. For example, if your partner leads the king from ace-king and you hold a queenlack combination, normally you will play the queen. This tells partner it is safe to underlead his ace if he wishes. Today's deal features an honor being used to make a different signal,

Defending against six hearts. West leads the club ace. Which card should East play?

North's jump to five hearts traditionally shows a hand worth a slam but with two losers in the opposition's suit. So, South's

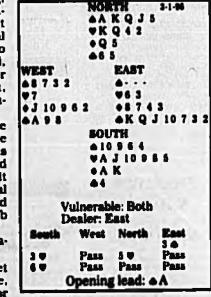
control.

Under normal circumstances. East would drop the club king. to show a king-queen combination. But this deal doesn't fit under the heading of "normal circumstances." East wants to ruff a spade at trick two. (Indeed, he might have made a Lightner double of the final asking partner to find an unusual lead.)

East can call for a spade switch by signaling with the club queen. Theoretically, this denies holding the king. And because it is a high club, it makes a suit-preference signal for spades. (With a diamond vold. East would drop the club two, his lowest card in the suit.) Let your signals fit the situa-

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Resist prematurely unveiling your ideas to associates with

little foresight. They might persuade you to make unnecessary changes or revisions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Your suggestions today could be powerful enough to away others. provided that your presentation has continuity. You should be particularly effective with groups.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You mustn't be too quick to criticize others today, especially those working on your behalf. They need applause, not analy-

L20 (July 23-Aug. 22) If your creativity is challenged today, it will provoke you to discover untapped strengths instead of fears within yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Situations that involve sharing will appeal to you today, except for the ones that are purely speculative. Follow your inalincts and forego any gambles.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you have an important decision to make today, talk it over

carefully with your mate before deciding anything. His/her judgment might be better than yours.

SCORPSO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Someone jealous of your abilities might criticize your achieve-ments today, ignore these comments, because you'll have every reason to be proud of yourself.

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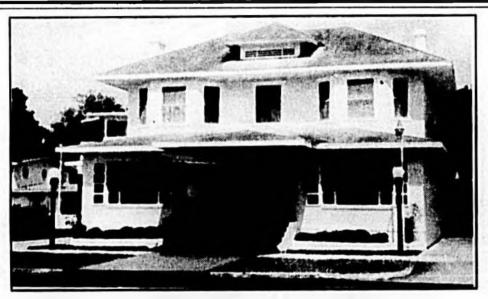






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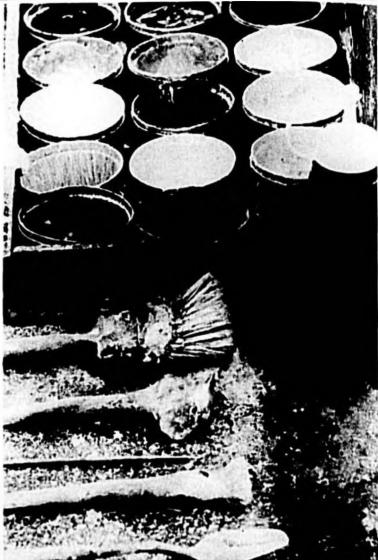
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St. Johns River Festival offers something for every taste

By VICKI Desormien Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Beneath the sprawling oaks and historic trees of Fort Mellon Park in downtown Sanford, the St. Johns River Festival has been attracting art-lovers to the shores of Lake Monroe for a quarter of a century.

This year's silver anniversary event is expected to draw crowds in the thousands to see artisans and crafters from as close as right here in Sanford to as far away as Hawait.

"We bring them in from everywhere," said Dave Farr, executive director of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, "We have a very good show here in Sanford and people come from everywhere to be with us."

Bringing together fine artists, work includes watercolors, oil paintings, sculptures and creations from paper.

Home decorations and beautiful jewelry will be displayed by the crafters who created them.

The great variety of arts and crafts means there is something for everyone who attends.

"There's a nice variety of artists at the festival." Farr said. "I think there's something for everyone."

In addition to the beautiful artworks, the festival will also feature a chili cook-off, dancers, bands and seemingly boundless entertainment. There also will be face painting, pony rides and a moon walk.

One of the favorite features of the festival for everyone is the food. Concession stands with specialty foods ranging from Greek salads to tacos will be scattered thoughout the grounds.

Organizers at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Com
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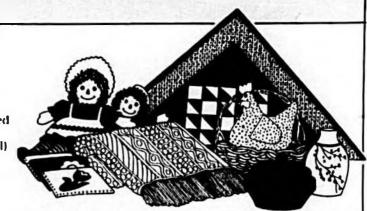


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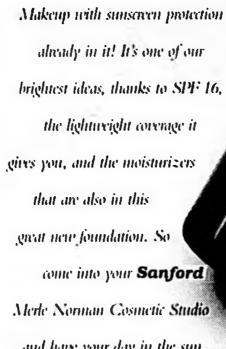
Diane White of Funtastic Face Painting, decorates her body with samples of her work at the St. Johns River Festival last

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By VICKI Doscall Herald Staff Writer

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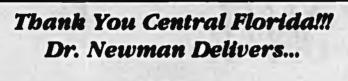
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The group will also provide face painting, a perpetual favorite among children.

Of course, anyone can have a temporary design put on their face.

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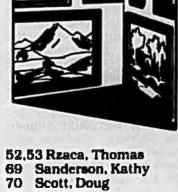
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Artist Margaret Temple works on one of her Johns River Art Festival. Temple is a Sanford authentic wildlife wall displays for the St. native who has painted for over 25 years.

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merce promise the festival has "more to offer than ever be-

Saturday's Chili Cook-Off will bring together some of the hottest chill chefs from around the state. It is hoped that this first-time event will bring a little spice to the festival.

Participants will bring their own stoves, cooking utensils and secret ingredients to the park and whip up their tan-tilizing creations. A panel of judges will pick the liveliest concections.

Samples of all the chili creations will be sold to raise money for various local charities.

For those who wish to imbibe, the Sanford Main Street Program will be offering beer and wine for sale throughout the featival.

a.m. to 5 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday.

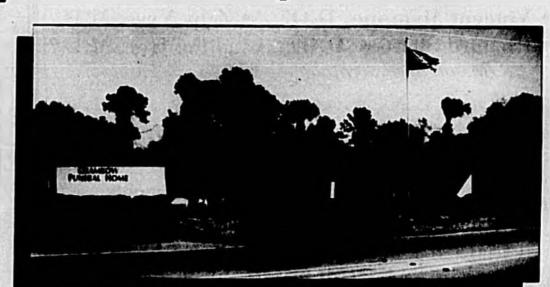




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Poster artist inspired by nature

By VICKI Desormier Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Awash in the softness of watercolor tints. Anna Chen's paintings bring together east and west.

In her paintings, Chen combines her Oriental heritage with her American life experiences in a way that allows her to bring both alive for others.

Last year at the St. Johns River Festival, her painting "White Bird of Paradise" was selected as the best of show. The painting's rich, though untraditional colors catch the eye of the observer, entangling them in a soft web of whites, deep purples and greens.

deep purples and greens.
"I have always drawn from nature," she said. "It has been a part of me for all of my life."

Chen was born and raised in Puri, Taiwan. Though it is now a large metropolis, it was a small village when she was a child.

"It was very small," she said. "It was a beautiful, small village."

Chen's father surrounded the family with nature. His hobby was growing orchids, fruits and other exotic plants.

She often helped her father with his horticultural work. When the work was done she would paint the subjects around her.

Painting, however, was always a hobby. She never thought it would become a profession.

"It was just not in my tradition," she said. "I thought I would be a housewife." After she married, she and her husband left Puri for New York City.

There, she worked to support her husband Shun while he earned his doctorate in aerospace engineering from New York University.

After his schooling was complete, the couple moved to Philadelphia.

"Then he could support me," she said. "So I took some classes in art at the Art Institute of Philadelphia. And for six years I had private

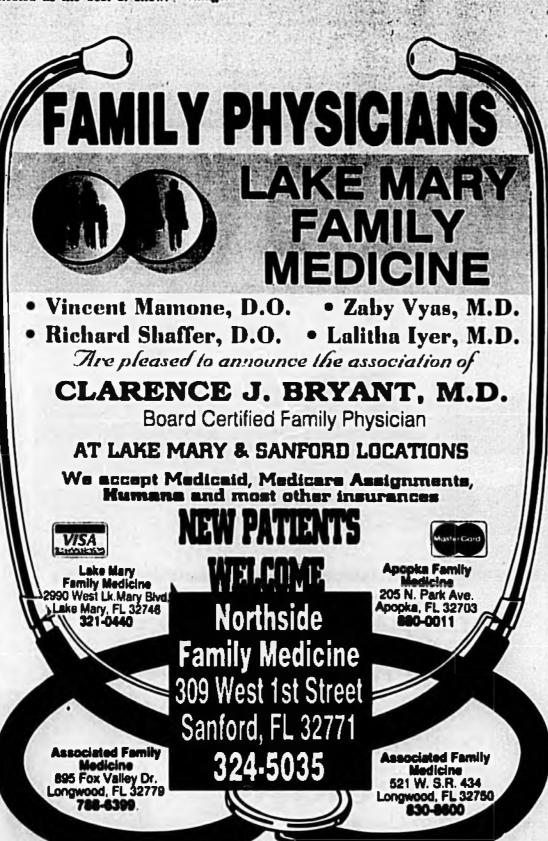
tutoring from a Chinese las scape master."

The two traditions have melded to form Chen's ditinctive style.

She now lives in Wint Springs where she spends he time creating beautiful work of art to display and sell.

The artist loves to displa her art at various show throughout the state.

She is a regular at the Mous Dora Festival of the Art Tampa's Gasparilla As





Poster artist Anna Chen

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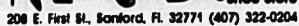
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Judges for event have decidedly local flair

By VICKI DeSORMIEN Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The judges for this year's St. Johns River Festival's artistic division have a decidedly local flavor.

Both hail from Sanford and look forward to the opportunity of selecting the artistic pieces that best represent the festival.

Robin Ambrose lives in Sanford.

She is a graduate of Marymount College in Tarrytown, N.Y. She earned her master's

degree at the University o Georgia at Athens.

She is currently the gallery curator at Valencia Community College in Orlando.
In addition, she teaches de-

In addition, she teaches design in two-dimensional and three-dimensional art.

Michael Galletta is a native of Sanford.

He is a graduate of both the University of Central Florida and Witchita State University in Kansas

He holds a master of arts degree in Ceramics.

His work was recently

featured in the UCF Gallery during an exhibition of alumni artists.

Galletta is a professor of art at Valencia Community College where he teaches courses in ceramic design and sculpture.

In addition to selecting award winners in each of the categories at the festival. Ambrose and Galletta will choose the painting they consider the Best of Show. That piece will be used to represent next year's festival on posters designed for the event.



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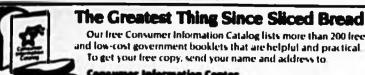


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Artist, magical character help kids create

Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Debble McKibban lets people create their own art at her booth at the St. Johns River Festival.

She says it's the best job in the world.

McKibban and a magical character Mr. Sandman travel from her Miami Beach home to festivals throughout the south and the midwest. She was even invited to the White House to entertain the children at the Easter Egg Roll.

absolutely love it," she "The kids are great. They

love to create."

She believes her business encourages children to learn and to enjoy art.

For a fee of between \$3 and \$6, budding artists can select simple glass jars which they fill with colored sand which is then compacted to create fascinating designs.

McKibban said she got the idea for the sand creations from the day care center she used to own. The teachers would often do the project with the students and it was always one of the most popular with the students.

"And when we do it at the □See McKibban, Page 13



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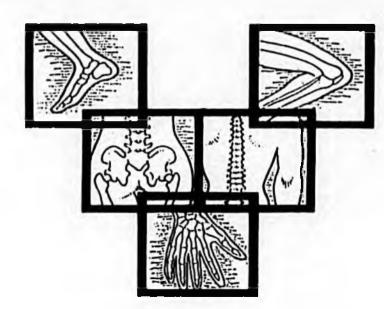


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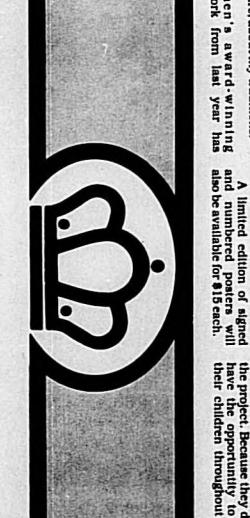


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been reproduced onto a full-color poster to commemorate this year's event. The posters will be for sale at the St. Johns River Festival this year for a \$10 charge. **McKibban**

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shows," she said, "parents
love it. They don't often get to
see their children create the
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fathers" are especially fond of the project. Because they don't have the opportunity to see their children throughout the

ire, about my traditions."

ike to show my paint-she said. "It gives me a

popularity.
"We've been doing this for several years now," she said.
"I thought this would last a year or two and that would be it, but everyone loves doing it." longevity of her artwork's

week, they are thrilled with the opportunity to watch them at their best, creating a piece of beautiful art they can bring didn't expect the

gone on year after year, she noted. Often younger siblings are told about the project by their older brothers or sisters and they look forward to seeing McKibban at the festivals where she visits. Some youngsters come to her booth and say they are creating their 14th or 15th bottle. The collections have

This is her second visit to the St. Johns River Festival. "I enjoyed coming there last time," she said.

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A birds-eye view of the 1994 St. Johns River Festival, shot from Bram Towers. This year's festival promises even more fun, food and talent.

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spare will have the opportuni-ty to bounce off some of thatexcitement at Siemens Moon

For some, true artistic expression is found in culinary experiences. For those, the choices at the St. Johns River Festival are many.

From the south of the border tastes of Taco Bell to zesty gyros on pita from The Greek Place of North Miami Beach, the festival promises to be a

delight for the palate.
There will be burgers, cinnamon fried peaches, meats and funnel cakes concocted by Dovle Odom.

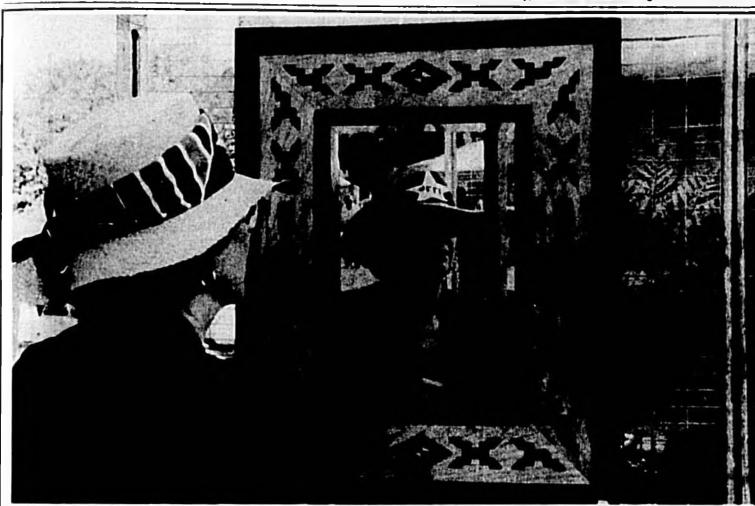
Cool refreshment can be had in the form of Hawaiian shaved ice (Allen and Barbara Fournier), Joe's Gourmet Lemonade of Ormond Beach and the Pilot Club of Sanford's Pepal wagon.

In addition, the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce will be selling freshlypopped buttered popcorn for your snacking pleasure.

Finally, for those who wish to bring home a souvenir to commemorate the day, the Chamber will also be selling posters of Anna Chen's "White Bird of Paradise," the official painting of the 25th anniversary festival. The posters sell for \$10 each and are suitable for framing.

A limited number of signed and numbered posters will also be available for \$15 each.

The festival organizers have promised something for everyone.



Reflections of arts festival

Grace Helland takes a look at a hand crafted mirror at a recent St. Johns River Festival, arts and crafts show. This year, the festival offers a wider variety of talent than ever before. Fabulous food, entertainment and even a chill cook off are featured along the banks of the picturesque Lake Monroe, Face painting, clowns, and a Moon Walk should delight the children. There is something for everyone at this year's

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First-time exhibitor will display ear cuffs

By VICKI Do**SORMIER** Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Paul Desrochers' art is also the family husiness.

He intends to expand that business into Sanford for two days in March as a participant in the St. Johns River Festival.

Desrochers, a sculptor from Sugar Loaf, N.Y., has found that tiny, unique decorations for the ear are the best medium for his expressions. The idea of mutilating the ear for carrings did not appeal to him, however.

So. Desrochers decided, six years ago, to focus on designing earcuils.

"These are very beautiful sculptures," he said. "They bring a beautiful piece of art for the person to share with others."

Desrochers has been living as an artist for three and a half decades. He is very grateful that he has been able to do this.

"One of my greatest joys," he said, "is that my art brings happiness to people. And when they are wearing my earcuits, they can share that happiness."

Desrochers' sister Sylvie is also an artist and designs many of the earcuffs they sell at shows throughout the United States and in their native Canada.

Most of their sculptures are made using the lost wax technique, Desrochers explained.

In addition, they also do casting in brass, silver and 14-carat gold.

original pieces or we have production pieces as well," he

ud. The production pieces range

"We will do one-of-a-kind.

in price from \$16 to approximately \$55 and the original works cost from \$55 to about \$100 apiece.

"We find that many people like to have the one-of-a-kind works," Desrochers said.

At the St. Johns River Festival, Desrochers will only be selling the cuffs, he anticipates, but he also creates sculptures in aluminum, brass, wood and copper.

He enjoys the larger scale

works, but he thinks the jewelry is more appealing to most people.

"I do what brings me pleasure." he said, "but I think that I am also bringing pleasure to people when they wear my pieces."

having his art at the St. Johns River Festival for the first time.

"It should be a very nice show." he said.

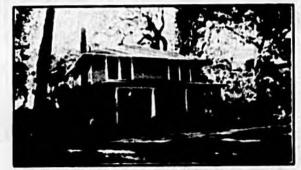


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