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TODAY



Inside today

Today is the 50th anniversary of Jackie Robinson's Major-League Baseball debut with the Brooklyn Dodgers. Russ White writes about Robinson and Masters Champion Tiger Woods in his sports column today on Page B-1.

County's clean team

SANFORD - Seminole County employees are ready to help clean six communities on Seturday from 8 a.m. to noon as part of a a SC

Project - Clean it. Cut it and Carry it off. It's all part of National Government Week 1997.

The county employees, their friends amd family members wit move and once town, pick up trash and do other services for elderly or handicapped residents who need a helping hand. Area garbage companies will provide

Lottery rollover

There was no winner in Saturday night's Florida Lotto drawing. Even though no person matched all six numbers, an estimated 178,000 layers matched five, four or three of the numbers. The numbers were 6 - 11 - 30 - 35 - 45

Friday night's Fantash 5 however, produced 21 winning tichets matching all five numbers. Only one was listed as having been purchased in Seminole County, that is Altamonte Springs. Priday's numbers were 6 - 12 - 14 - 22 - 24.

Pler 1 Imports

SANFORD — Pier 1 Imports is planning to join in the growing area near Seminole Towne Center. A request for dimensional variance and site plan approval are scheduled to be presented this Thursday evening before the Sanford Planning and Zoning Commission.

The business is to be located at 401 Towne Center Bivd. at the corner of St. Johns Parkway.

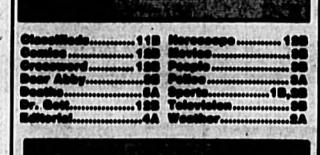
The P&Z meeting is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 17, in the commission chambers of Sanford City Halt, 300 N. Park Avenue.

Clarification

SANFORD - in a recent article dealing with the possibility of building a swimming pool at one of the district's high schools within the next year, it was not made clear that school board chairman Sandy Robinson was speaking for herself and not as a representative of the full board. It was also not clear that the capital outlay committee and not the school board was the body which was not in favor of adding

swimming pool expenses to the budget.

We regret any confusion this might have



Moore is a big believer in education for all

When asked why he contributed so much to Seminole Community College, Lee P. Moore simply shrugged his shoulders and said, "Why not?"

Moore has been a major contributor to the junior college for a number of years. Even before the passing of his wife Ann. Moore and his company. Sunniland, have contributed

everything from money to roof fixtures.

The name Lee P. Moore is familiar to Sanford residents. Moore was the first elected mayor that Sanford had and he served in that position for 16 years from 1968 to 1984. Moore joined the Sanford city commission in 1967 and in 1968 he was selected by the commission as mayor. After an ordinance was passed by the Florida Legislature. Moore was chosen by citizens as the first elected mayor of □See Moore, Page SA



Lee P. Moore

Sanford cops arrest mall security officer after probe of 31 burglaries

SANFORD - Robert Coles, a 42-year-old security officer at Seminole Towne Center, was arrested by Sanford police Saturday following an extensive investigation into a series of 31 burglaries at various stores at the mail between July, 1996 and March, 1997.

According to reports, Coles was on duty during 29 of the burgiaries. On 27 occasions, he was the only se-

curity guard on duty.

Information Officer Tom Skills of the Senford Police

said today that Coles admitted burglarizing five shops. Things Remembered, Trade Secrets, Everything but Water, Sarku, Japan and the Electronic Boutique.

Following an intensive investigation and questioning of a number of persons, police called Coles to the Sanford Police Station Saturday, subsequently arresting him in connection with five of the burglaries.

To date, he has been charged with five counts of burglary to a structure, three on petit theft and two on

Skiba said the investigation is continuing and additional charges may be placed against Coles, who lives on Rookery Ave., Deltane.

Citizens board chairman resigns amid flap **Guidance** to come, mayor vows

By MOK PPEPAN Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The city's Citizens Advisory Board (CAB) will be heading in a new direction, seeking a new chairman and at least one new member.

The changes came about as the result of Monday afternoon's City Commission work session and the

regular commission meeting

Monday night.
Controversy had arisen between Controversy had arisen between Sanford Mayor Larry Dale and the board's chairman, Martha Yancey. The problems surfaced last month when Yancey added Sara Jacobson to the board, and Jacobson immediately launched into an investigation of the Sanford police department.

She had submitted a list of information she wanted from police Chief Joe Dillard, a list three pages long, Jacobson has said the list was drawn from extensive interviews with retired and active police officers who shared views on what the department's problems are.

Dale not only indicated such a direct approach at obtaining information from day and active police of the said active police

Publix, Pine Crest team up for the kids

Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - No school is an

Schools need the assistance of the businesses in the community if they are going to be able to provide the students with the things they need to learn well. The school district and the state can not meet all the students' needs.

Publix Supermarkets across the state have made a commitment to helping schools in their neighborhoods. The Sanford Publix has made a special commitment to the students at Pine Crest Elementary

"We want to do what we can to

help the school where the children of many of our customers go," said Greg Wells, the store's assistant manager and the organizer of the Publix Education Partners (PEP)

program in Sanford.

There are several ways in which the store has been able to help the school.

Some of it is financial. Some of it is in a less tangible form.

According to Wells, the store has

been able to provide the school with things like candy that is used as incentives for well behaved students and lunchboxes for those students who are in need of such items.

"They've given us things that we need, no matter what it is," said □See Publiz, Page SA



Greg Wells, assistant manager of the Sanford Publix, presented Linda Myers and the students at Pine Crest with rewards for their hard work.

he rainy weather makes the roads alick and bit dangerous. Area law enforcement of-cials were kept busy Monday filling out the sperwork from a number of fender benders,

including this one near the intersection of U.S. Highway 17-92 and Lake Mary Bouleverd in Senford. Those involved were a bit shaken up, butthere were no serious injuries.

Residents rally to save trees that are historic

By VICK! Deconsision Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — The charm of the canopied drive on Country Club Road near the Mayfair Golf Course is not just its natural beauty, but also its historic value.

A group of residents from the neighboring Loch Arbor community are rallying support to ask the Seminole County board of commissioners to designate the roadway as a Scenic Roadway Segment.

Segment.
Such a designation would protect the trees from being cut down now and into the future.
"That means they can't just come in here and widen the road," said Jack Daniels, owner of the golf bourse, "Some of those trees may be in the easement, but they can't can't cut them down to

The towering live oaks and laurel oaks, upp branches entangled in a perpetual hug above the roadway, have been along that road long before Saminole County even existed, from a time when Sanford was one of Central Florida's most pro-

perous cities.

Beveral hundred residents and concerned locals

ave signed a petition which organisers plan to
repent to the Board of County Commissioners

Once Country Club Road was the Upsale-Lake Dice Trees, Page &A

Should college be free for everyone?

Special to the Herald

DEAR BRUCE: You really too me off. You gays with meany dea't want to do anything to improve our system so that everyone, and I mean every-one, goes the education to mean to be

The only limitations to someone's education should be shillty and perseverance. Tuition should not only be made available to all, but should be absolutely free. It's family how you, who have enough money to buy and sell me a thousand tissue, wan't let go

of it.

I, too, got my degree by working my way through school with a family. I graduated with honers and am proud. Would I do it again? He. Would I went anyone else to have to de that to simply get a degree? Absolutely not. All money is becoming more and more concentrated, and year hind is at the heart of it. — A Beader.

DEAR READER: Well, I'm glad you had the opportunity to went!

You should be proud of the fact that you put yournelf through school. But no, I don't think that everything should be free.

be free.

I have rethought, to some degree, the fact that since high school is free and an undergraduate education is becoming the same employment requires that high acheel was a couple of coming the same employment site that high school was a co-generations ago, perhaps we sh thinking about government-su-college tuition.

But understand comothing:

But understand semething: College is not free. Someone is paying for it through their taxes.

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As you pointed out the you, I put Would I do it again? You but your life! Would I want anyone size to do it? Why not? It has been my experience that one appreciates that for which one sac-

There is no question that an edu-cated society is a benefit to us all. I have no problem with having to work hard for these benefits. As a matter of fact, a good case could be made for the fact that those folks who are given everything appreciate very little.

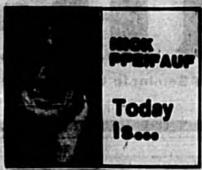
DEAR BRUCE: I have in my pes-session a United Electric Power Bearer Bond. I received this from my father and mother's estate. Is the bond worth anything? I do not dabble in the stock market, and I don't know who to ask. — E.Q.; You might wish to in-quire of the Stock Search Internation-

al in Tucson, Ariz. The number is (200) 537-4523. For \$65, they will conduct a search to determine whether or not this bond still has value. Although I se-riously doubt that your bond is valu-able, it might be worth \$65 to put your mind at rest.

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(Send your questions to: Smart Money, P.O. Box 503, Elfers, FL 34680. E-mail to: bethill@gte.net. Questions of general interest will be answered in future columns. Owing to the volume of mail, personal replies cannot be provided.)

Get those tax forms in the mail



Today is the big day for many people. It's the last day to file 1996 Income Tax. It must either be in the mail and postmarked by no later than midnight tonight, or an extension must be requested.

As is usually the case, there will be lines of vehicles at our post offices drop off boxes. In Lake Mary for example, the windows will only be open during regular hours, but officials say they will pick up mail from their drop boxes at midnight, and anything in the boxes by that time will have today's post

The Regional Postal Facility on Rinehart Road has a drop box out front. Postal folks say anything dropped off there before midnight will be picked up at midnight and have today's date

All other locations will only operate during normal hours locally. The DeLand post office will be open until midnight as will Apopka.

For those who are trying to

figure out those returns at the last minute. It might be noted that today is the anniversary of the invention of the rubber eraser (1770). An English chemist found that a small cube of latex could be used to rub out pencil marks, which are especially handy in filling out IRS forms. The Titanic went down on this

date in 1912. After hitting an iceberg just before midnight on April 14, the Titanic, with 2,224 persons on board, went down. About 700 people were rescued. The remains of the "un-sinkable" luxury liner were located in Sept. 1985, and since that time, two memorial bronze plaques have been placed on the deck. Many people predict that they are going to refloat it, but most are of the opinion that it should be left as it is, as a

gravesite for approximately in a cave behind Niagara Falls. When he woke, he found himself in the year 2430. It was none 1,500 people. Another 150 ships went to the

when a huricane hit Zanzibar harbor. About 200 people were the "Empress of the Blues" singer Bessie Smith was born in 1894. For today's historic birthdays. Today is the anniversary of a radio adventure. According to the first episode which was

Today, singer Roy Clark turns 64: Heloise Cruse Evans (Hints from Heloise) is 48.

other than Buck Rogers.

That's a FACT

The Federation of American Consumers and Travlers (FACT) recently announced that Seminole High School teacher Matthew Ferren was awarded a grant under its 1996-97 Classroom Grants Program. Ferren teaches psychology, sociology, and world history. The grant will allow Ferren and his students to acquire a computer printer and project supplies for the classroom to use in their civilization development projects. Ferren was lauded for his "dedication and enthuslasm for expanding his students' educational experiences through independent projects."

Herald photo by John Cullum

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bottom on this date in 1872,

broadcast on April 15, 1950, an

"average American" fell alseep

Matt. Ferren and istudent. Etaine Vellenoweth work on a project on some of the new equipment

he bought with FACT grant money. to was changed with nonlinele in

WEATHER

Today: Rain. High in the mid to upper 70s. Tonight: Rain. Low in the upper 50s. Wed-nesday: Scattered showers.

High in the mid 70s. Lows in the upper 560s. Thursday: Partly cloudy. Lows in the mid to upper 50s. Highs in the low to mid 70s. Friday:

Partly cloudy. Lows in the low 50s. Highs in the low 60s. Saturday: Sunny. Lows in the upper 40s. Highs in the upper 70s.

SOLUMAR TABLE: min., 10:25 a.m., 10:55 p.m., maj., 4:15 a.m., 4:40 p.m. TIDES: Daytena Beach: highs, 5:35 a.m., 5:45 p.m.; lows, 11:35 a.m., 11:40 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 5:40 a.m., 5:50 p.m.; lows, 11:40 a.m., 11:45 p.m.; Cecca Beach: highs, 5:55 a.m., 6:05 p.m. lows, 11:55

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The high temperature in Sanford Monday was 67 degrees and the overnight low was 57 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

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BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 to 3 feet and glassy. Cur-rent is running to the south with a water temperature of 68 degrees.

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

The Ultra Violet Index (UVI) rating for Orlando is 9. Better wear hat and sunscreen.

The UVI exposure levels are rated by the Environmental Pro

WEDNESDAY



PRIDAY Ptly oldy 50-68

SATURDAY Sunny 48-75

LOTTERY

Here are the winning numbers selected on Monday in the Florida Lottery:

Fantasy 5 5-9-14-16-21 Cash 3 3-0-9 Pick 4 1-9-4-1



Vintage view

Miss Frances Morrow was the teacher of these third graders at Southside Primary School. The year was 1937-38. Stella Arrigton was the principal. Maude Satcher was the secretary. Essar Price was the music teacher, Mr. Landress was the custodian. The majority of these students graduated from Seminole High School in 1948. The students in the front row were Watson Jennings, Unknown, Jane Chapman, Barbara Chapman,

Unknown, Lloyd Swain, Joe Duggar, Unknown. In the second row were Ruby Brewer, Roger Crocker, Shirley Moreland, Nell Mulligan, Unknown, Holly Piercy, Patsy Lyon and Tommy Frazier. In the back row were: Doug Bruno, Joan Swingle, Herbert Robinson, Unknown, Spencer Harden, John Root, Norman Bell, Wade Garner and Key Shoemaker. If you can indentify any of the Wade Garner and Kay Shoemaker. If you can indentify any of the "Unknowns" contact Grace Marie Stinecipher.

Credit reports used to deny

Special to the Herald

Large insurers routinely use information in credit reports to decide whether to grant a policy, renew one or offer a preferred rate. In some states as many as half of all decisions regarding home and auto insurance may include credit history as a factor. Insurers maintain that the credit information helps them spet good insurance risks — but they provide little evidence to support that point of view. At the same time, consumers who have never bent a fender or made a have never bent a fender or made a claim on their homeowner's policy have seen their credit reports used

against them unfairly. For example, a Texas insurer re-fused to renew a homeowner's policy because a credit report showed a fed-eral tax lies on the property — even after seeing proof that the lies had been paid in full several years earlier. And a Texas driver with a record that qualified her for a 15 percent discount. with her former insurer was turned down because of information in her

credit report.

In most states, it's perfectly legal for insurance companies to use credit reports. Insurence companies to use credit reports. Insurers claim that, often as not, the information in a credit report results in insurance being granted when it otherwise would not be. There are problems, however:

— Credit reports may stand in for factors insurers can't use, such as race.

factors insurers can't use, such as race or national origin, or for redlining denying coverage to people in particular neighborhoods. The Missouri Department of Insurance found that none of the insurers it studied had an objective act of guidelines covering when a credit report would be ordered. The department and that could lead to alt-

insurance

uations in which residents in certain zip codes were subject to stricter un-derwriting then others.

— Numerous studies, including an investigation we did in 1991, have

found credit reports riddled with errors — everything from the wrong address to the wrong credit account. More and more, that means insurance declaions may be based on inaccurate

Interrest don't use a standard definition of a "bad" credit report. That raises the very real possibility that a report will be used arbitrarily to desy people insurance — or to charge them a high premium. Those who aren't granted it often aren't told why, only that the decision was based on their credit report.

A committee of the National Association of Insurance Commissioners has made according premising recessions.

Writers read their works

LAKE MARY - The Northwest Branch of the Seminole County Library System in Lake Mary is planning to host a unique event on Thursday evening.

April 24. The library will host an evening of readings of original works by young adults from 7:30 until 9 p.m.

The event will feature the works of students who are members of the Greenwood Lakes Middle School Writers

Club and a group of Lake Mary High School writers. The library is located at 508 Greenwey Bird.

rive in Like Mary on Sunday, Officers and they were called a disturbance at a store in the 1800 block of French Avenue, bey said when they arrived, a person, later identified as rived, drove away from the store at a high rate of speed. Store gave chase until the vehicle was abandoned in the 100 block of S. Melienville Avenuer and the driver fled into one posted Airport property. After Armani was apprehended, since determined the vehicle, a 1908 Officeabile, had been ported as stelen in Lake Mary. Armani was charged with and theft auto, hebitual traffic violator, reckless driving, steling without violence, and transming on posted property, was also found to be wanted on an outstanding warrant for ing a hebitual traffic offender.

Traffic stop

Sheriff's deputies conducted a traffic stop Saturday on Beardall Avenue in Sanford. The passenger was arrested but the driver reportedly escaped. The passenger, identified as Helen Nadine Reig. 34, of Osteen, was arrested on charges of resisting without violence, obstruction by disguise, and possession of a concealed weapon (small pocket knife). Police said the driver managed to escape during the episode, and while deputies said they attempted to stop him, they gave up what reportedly became a high speed chase. The driver was identified on Reig's arrest report as James H. Pell, 39, of Osteen. Deputies said charges against him are pending.

Later, at John E. Polk Correctional Facility, Reig was found to be wanted on an active warrant for failing to appear on a charge of possession of drug paraphernalis.

More traffic stops

• Karen L. Lynch. 31, of Fern Park, was stopped by Lake Mary police Friday on Interstate-4. She was charged with driving under the influence.

• Rodney King. 21, of Deltona, was arrested by sheriff's deputies Saturday after the vehicle he was driving reportedly ran off the median near C-15 and Orange Bivd. west of Sanford. He was charged with driving under the influence.

Retail thefts

OJason Albert Hostetter, 22; of Oviedo, was arrested by Sanford police at the Seminole Towne Center Saturday. Officers said he attempted to take several items from a store without paying. He was charged with retail theft.

OScott D. Johnson, 26, of 314 Rachelle Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police at the Seminole Towne Center Sunday. He was accused of attempting to take a T-shirt from the store without paying. He was charged with retail theft.

OSteven E. Erickson, 35, of Orlando, was arrested by Sanford police at the Seminole Towne Center Saturday. Officers said he removed a moustache trimmer from a shelf and attempted to get a refund. He was charged with retail theft.

Oldervin Yee, 35, 632 Birgham Place, Lake Mary, was arrested by sheriff's deputies at his residence Saturday following a reported dispute with his wife. He was charged with aggravated assault domestic violence, and battery domestic

O Dietrich Dennis Preeney, 18, of \$13 N. Valencia Court, was arrested by Sanford police at her residence Saturday following a reported altercation with her mother. She was charged with

aggravated bettery.

9 Thomas Lawson, 66, listed as having no least address, was arrested by Sanford police Saturday, following a reported alterestion with a female at his former residence on W. 23nd alterest in Sanford. He was charged with demostic violence.

sheriff's deputies Sunday. According to the arrest report, he took a vehicle from the residence on Saturday, then told officers it had been stolen. Police said they found he had subsequently loaned the 1980 Honda to another person in DeLand. He was charged withg grand theft auto.

Jennifer L. Mercer, 24, 1902 S. French Avenue, was arrested by Sanford police Sunday. Officers said she is accused of taking \$190 in items from an ex-boyfriend's home in the 100 block of Country Club Circle. She was charged with burglary to an occupied dwelling/battery, theft, battery on a law enforcement officer, and resisting an officer without violence.

Drug arrests

**DETRIEST Leo Knapp, 33, 195 E. Eim Street, Sanford, was reportedly spotted by a sheriff's deputy Priday, with another man in a parking lot in the 4800 block of W. SR-46. Following an investigation, Knapp was arrested on charges of possession of under 20 grams of a controlled substance, and possession of

of under 20 grams of a controlled substance, and possession of drug paraphernalis.

ODexter Leon Graham, 21, 122 Academy Avenue, Sanford, was arrested at his residence Sunday by sheriff's deputies who were serving a warrant on him. He was given an additional charge of possession of cocaine.

Stolen and recovered vehicles

A 1980 Chevrolet was reported stolen Friday in the 100 block of Bethune Avenue in Sanford. The vehicle was subsequently recovered in Castle Brewer Court.
 A red 1991 Masda was reported stolen Sunday from the parking lot of the Seminole Towne Center.

Youths robbed

Two teenagers, age 15 and 14, were reportedly robbed at knifepoint Thursday on the grounds of Seminole High School in Sanford. According to the incident report, the two were approached by three individuals armed with a Swiss army knife, who demanded the boy's jewelry. They managed to escape with a \$660 necklace and a \$600 watch.

Sanford police reports

OA 8500 CD player was reported stolen Friday from a vehicle parked in the 100 block of Country Club Circle in Sanford.

OA three-wheeled bike was reported stolen Saturday from a residence in the \$00 block of Locust Avenue.

OAn estimated \$2,620 in items were reported stolen Saturday from a storage building in the 2500 block of S. Park

OAn estimated \$150 was reported stolen Sunday from a woman sleeping at her residence in the 800 block of Santa Barabara.

Barabars.

Two men, said to be armed, robbed a business in the 2300 block of W. Piret Street Saturday. Police and they took the money from two cash drawers, and placed it in a pillow case before leaving the store. Neither of the two clerks was said to have been injured in the incident.

A weman told police she was approached by a man near her vehicle Sunday parked in the 1800 block of S. Sanford Avenue. She said the man, armed with a handgun, took \$4,000 from her manner.

from her purse.

© Billies and other items with a total value of \$350 were reported stolen Thrusday from a residence in the 1100 block of W. Seventh Street in Sanford.



continue through today and possibly into temperow. Drivers need to be careful on the slick streets and everyone else should carry an umbrolle when should carry an un they go out.

Child advocate challenges Senate justice committee

colal to the Herald

TALLAHASSEE _ Jody Gorran, a Wellington, Florida resident and Executive Director of the National Foundation To Prevent Child Sexual Abuse, has publicly offered \$10,000 to members of the Florida Senate Committee on Criminal Justice if they agree to amend and strengthen Senate Bill 2186 by adding child-protective parental empowerment language at their meeting today Tuesday. at 9 a.m.

8B2186 deals with fingerprint-based criminal history background checks of volunteers in youth-serving organi-zations. Gorran says. Without the Parental Empowerment amendment, SB2186 which is being pushed by the Boy Scouts of America, will accomplish virtually nothing because organizations will have no re-quirement to 'do' anything." Gorran is convinced that parents must have the right to know if they are willingly turning their children over to convicted child molesters when they sign them up for the Boy Scouts, Little League and other Scouts, Little League and other youth-serving organization. Very similar legislation to SB2186 was passed in Tennessee and under that law in 1995, a grand total of two fingerprint-based national criminal background checks of valunteers were done in the entire state.

Under the proposed PARENTAL EMPOWERMENT amondment to Floride Service Bill.

3186 and House Bill 336, The parents or legal guardians of two or more unrelated children served by any institution or organization have the right to require that the organization perform a finger-print based national criminal history recnational criminal history record check of any employee or
volunteer who has access to
children, provided that the
parents or legal guardians
agree to pay the cost of the
fingerprint-based check and
provided that such fingerprintbased check of an employee or
volunteer has not been performed by the organization in
the past thirty-six months." the past thirty-six months."

Gorran took the unprece-dented step of offering \$2,000 to be given to any charity specified by the member of the Committee who actually sponsors the Parental Empower-ment Amendment and \$1,000 to go to charity for each member who votes in favor of the Amendment. Any remaining balance of the \$10,000 will also go to the charity of choice

of the Amendment sponsor.

Gorran, who has been working on volunteer background check legislation for the past six months, finally lost patience with the system when he saw how the Boy Scouts of America, who are adamantly opposed to Parental Empowerment, were able to manipu-late the process to further their late the process to further their aims at the price of children's safety. As Eston "Dusty" Melton, a member of the Boy Scouts of America executive board for the southern region, which covers Florida and 12 other states said in an interview published in the Palm Beach Post, March 23 "The Boy Scouts are opposed to having any third party mandate how we address this or any issue." Melton, who also acts as a registered lobbyist for the Boy metton, who also acts as a registered lobbyist for the Boy Scouts, was able to have the hearing on the potentially more child-protective HB335cl, temporarily postponed by Representative Villaloboa, Chair of the House Criminal Justice Appropriations committee on the House Criminal Justice Appropriations committee on Priday, April 11th, because Melton was going to be away for the week on his "honeymoon". Representative Rojas, sponsor of HBSSSci strenuously objected that this "bill was for the kids, not a lobbytet", but he was overruled

by Chairman Villalobos. How-ever, this didn't stop the Senate committee from scheduling a hearing on SB2186 (known as the Boy Scout Bill) for to-day. April 15th, even though Melton will still be "away on

his honeymoon".
"If Melton and the Boy Scouts can manipulate Dade legislators, perhaps I could do something similar with my \$10,000 "bribe". Since the system seems to be controlled by those with power and dollars, perhaps my publicly offered \$10,000 could have a similar effect," Gorran said.

"I'll even make the same offer to Representative Villalobos House Committee on Criminal Justic Appropriations if they will review and amend House Bill 335cl at their next meeting on Friday, April 18th. If this is considered bribery and I'm to be arrested, then so be it. I'm tired of seeing the system ma-nipulated by people who care more about protecting organi-zations then they do about pro-tecting kids. It's about time some attention was placed on this issue," maintains Gorran. CONTACT: Jody Gorran, Na-

tional Foundation to Prevent Child Sexual Abuse, A National Heritage Foundation, 12893 Quercus Lane, Wellington, FL 33414, Phone (561)796-5322



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EDITORIAL

CAB shouldn't be blamed for problems

Sanford's Citizen Advisory Board (CAB) is having problems. There is confusion over what the board is and is not supposed to do.

As brought out a number of times 'during Monday's Sanford City Commission workshop and regular meeting, the based was created by the City Commission before last December's elections. As a result, the mayor and two commission seats have changed since the formation.

The board however, was never put together.

Now, Larry Dale is the mayor. When problems came up earlier this year, he suggested that since the CAB had been approved, it should be put into action. The present commission named members and called for the group to begin meetings.

Unfortunately, the CAB had no by-laws. As it was the first group of its kind, members had no previous lesses to emulate. Martin Yancey said it was considered a "virgin board."

We doubt if many people could meet in a board, without guidelines, without specific directions, and with no previous examples to follow, and succeed. As everyone probably had differing concepts regarding the purpose of the board, how could they possibly function?

Now, the board has started falling apart. Yancey has resigned as chairman, Attendance at the most recent CAR meeting was reported to be half of the

What is to be done at this point?
Perhaps Mayor Dale and the commission, are building in the right direction. They are thing to leading of a similar board which operates because County, to give direction and make apparitus on how the Sanford CAB | should

This is assessing which should have been dome by the profess suggest and complete was right than cause problems for the present leadership and CAB board members.

The Citizens Advisory Board can be an exceptional board and be of great service in helping open the doors of communications between the average the doors of communications and city leaders.

It get off to a shaky start, but we shouldn't blame to members. People don't learn to drive cars or fly irplanes without instruction. They can't serve on board without instructions either.

JOSEPH PERKINS

Historic ruling protects landowners

It was one of the most important Supreme Court decisions of the most quarter-century, ranking with Roe vs. Wade, Greg vs. Georgia and Regents of the University of California vs.

In a 9-0 decision last week-one of the rare unanimous rulings issued by the Rehnquist court--the justices declared that landowners have a right to sue the federal government when its oversealous enforcement of the Endangered Species Act causes them economic harm.

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Until this insulmerk ruling, in the case of Bennett vs. Speer, budievers I had bittle recourse when the U.S. Pick and Wildlife Service or some other federal agreey trampled upon their Pith Amendment property rights in the name of presecting some species or subspectes.

The seal with which environmental regulators go about their crusade against landowners was aptly described in a book by Rocky Barker, "Saving All the Parts." He noted that with other environmental laws, "federal agencies are required to provide protection where practicable."

But the endangered-species



The justices declared that have a right to sue the federal government.

continued, "elevated protection of all species to one of the U.S. government's highest priorities." This protection, he added, is "absolute. No equivocation."

Yet, this was not Congress' original intent when the act was passed in 1973. It was supposed to protect major species from "harm." such as baid eagles, mountain lions and alligators. Lawmakers were concerned at the time that these construes and others like the time that these creatures, and others like them, were being hunted for sport or

The endangered-species law served the animal populations from entinctions. Rederal regulators did not stop there. Bowing pressure from environmentalist types, it broadened coverage of the law to include only engles, lione, alligators and other mappetes, but also every minor species autospecies.

subspecies.

So, today there are more than 600 species and subspecies on the federal endangered list. And it not only is against the law to kill or injure any of these listed species or subspecies, it also is illegal to make any "modification" of an endangered critter's habitat, no matter if that habitat happens to be privately owned, no matter how much the cost of preserving it.

cost of preserving it.

This broadened interpretation of the law has restricted the use of more than 90 million acres throughout the country, at a cost of tens of billions of dollars to taxpayers and private

In Bennett vs. Spear, the high court considered a typical dispute between government regulators and private landswners over the endangered species law.



LETTERS

Open letter to Police Chief Joe Dillard

How dare you, Joe Dillard, insult my integrity? How dare you say that Cpl. Sharen Sheafer was not going to be fired? Have you forgotten the letter you sent to her telling her that you were seeking termination? Shall I send you a copy to refresh your memory?

Are you just trying to save yourself now by saying that? What kind of cruel game were you

playing with her?

Trust me, the letter has been saved and a copy has been sent to our attorney. You will pay for your actions.

The only thing left for you to do now is resign. But don't leave by yourself. Take your deputy chief. Dennis Whitmire, with you. Take your commander of investigations, Aaron Keith, with you. If he can't figure out what's going on in his own home, he certainly can't conduct a criminal investigation effectively. Take investigator Sgt. Pat Smith and investigator Cpl. Barry Little with you, too. Because once you and Whitmire leave, they will only have each other to talk to.

You might consider asking Bill Simmons, our city manager, to go with you. In case you have trouble finding him, he is the one at City Hall with his head buried in the sand.

Before you go, though, why don't you try to do at least one thing right. The three officers that are currently under criminal investigation by you and your comrades need to be released from the abourd allegations. They are suffering and their families are suffering and are experiencing the same kind of stress that you subjected Cpl. Sheafer and her family to. They need peace and only you can provide it.

God help you if one of them ends up like her.

Terri Murray, Police Officer Sanford Police Department

Loss of a friend

When Cpi. Sharen Sheefer died, I lost a deer friend and we lest one of the best cope this city will ever know. Something, stinks at the department and I'm here to say that our eyes and

ears are open.
It's 'a chaine it took Sharon 14 years to easier corporal. Maybe if she waen't female, who knows.

Clyde Lane Banford

Heartfelt thanks

The death of my dear friend and esteemed colleague Cpl. Shares Sheafer, was a shock and a tragic loss for the police officers of the Sanford Police Department as well as the whole city of Sanford. She will be missed greatly and remembered forever. Sharon's untimely illness and death has had a profound effect on all who knew her. It has brought the officers of the police department close in a way that I never thought possible. It has brought unity among the ranks and Sharon would be pleased with that. It has brought solidarity which was lacking and des-perately needed. Sharon's death has caused the ficers to reflect on who we are and what we do and has given us renewed pride in our chosen profession as police officers. It has also given us the determination and commitment to stand by our convictions and do that which is right.

our convictions and do that which is right, honest, moral and ethical. We have all learned a lot from Sharon and will continue to learn from the example that she went before us and set.

I would like to thank all of the people that helped out in countless ways in time of need on behalf of Sharon's family and the police officers of the Sanford Police Department: Columbia Medical Center ER and CCU staff, the Sanford Herald other Consenters. Persons Martine Pathers Persons ical Center ER and CCU staff, the Sanford Herald staff, Gramkow Funeral Home, Father Richard Trout and Elizabeth Jennings of All Souls Catholic Church, Dr. Wayne Harvey, Jordan Beckner and all others of First Baptist Church who provided assistance, Fraternal Order of Police Lodge 140 and Associate Lodge, Centr. Doug Bishop, Centr. Mitch Tindell, Sgt. Darrel Brewer, Sgt. Darrel Preciey, Sgt. Marc Nichols. Cpl. Andy Collano, all the Seminole County Shoriff's Office, the Sanderd Fire Department. Magan Campball, Tracts Jacknon, Gens Bukur, and all of the individuals, businesses and churches for their prayers, calls, visits, cards, gifts, flowers, food and contributions to the trust fund. We couldn't have made it without you. Thank you.

Before the funeral service started several people commented about the rain. My ruply was that this isn't rain, it's God's tears for Sharon. In pass of this territic ions, I alsons to ballow that was passers thing will be a past of this. I think that is what the proof of the I think that is what Sharon would want up to believe him.

Ofc. Claudia Webber Sanfard Police Department

cur federal income tame, the average Plorida family will still be paying for the cost of government until early July. Last year, according to Americans for Tax Reform, the direct cost of federal, state and local tames, plus the hidden cost of regulations, required the average family to work until July 3 for government. Not until July 4, 1906 did citizens finally start working to support their families. Thomas Jefferson's Declaration of Independence, stend on July 4, 1776 stated.

Thomas Jefferson's Declaration of Independence, signed on July 4, 1776 stated. "Covernments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the concent of the governed....". Have the citizens of Florida concented to working more than half their lives

for government?

The King of Great Britain was charged with "imposing Taxes on us without our Consent". The Tax Cap Committee started a citizen initiative in 1963 that required voter approval of new state and local taxes. If the 900,000 citizens petition aigners were to hold hands, the line would stretch about 864 miles around the state, from Key West through Miami, Jacksonville, Tallahassee and on to Penascola. Jefferson went on to state, "in every stage of these Oppressions We have Petitioned for Badraga in the most humble terms: Our

these Oppressions We have Petitioned for Redress in the most humble terms: Our repeated Petitions have been answered only by

repeated Petitions have been answered only by repeated injury." Our petition to require voter approval of all new state and local taxes was removed from the ballot by the Florida Supreme Court in 1994 because, in part, the title was in the form of a question.

The Florida Legislature has refused to vote on our proposed constitutional amendment for the last four years. Last June the Tax Cap Committee 'volunteers turned in enough petition algustures to receive a ruling on the revised lenguage, but we are still waiting for a Supreme Court decision. Should it take ten mostics for government to tell us if they will honor our petition for redress of the same grevence stated by our founding fathers, namely 'imposing Taxes on us without our Consent'?,

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JACK ANDERSON



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Dumping nuclear waste in Nevada

WASHINGTON--The members of the U.S. Senate, just back from a hectic two-week Easter break, will get back to the people's business this week by debating and voting on one of the most controversal metarr waste measures to come along in years.

But the bill might not even be tending up for a vote were it not for a failed attempt at some old fashioned horse-trading by one senior Benublican account.

some old factions and an acceptance of the Pucker Waste Policy Act of 1997 is a foregone conclusion. The bill will pass, thus sutherizing the creation of a temporary entherising the creation of a temperary storage site in Nevada for \$5,000 tens of nuclear waste. And once the bill clears both houses on Congress, it will face a near-certain vote by Freedont Clinton.

According to sources opposed to the measure, however, the bill might not be on the table were it not for an fil-faced attempt by Sen. Frank Muricoveki, R-Alaska, a chief appears of the bill, to cut a deal.

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Early last year, sources say. Murkowski approached Democratic Sene. Harry Reid and Richard Bryan of Nevada with the following proposal: If the two Democrate would vote with Murkowski to open up the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge to all drilling, then he would try to "handle" the nuclear weste issue in return.

Both Bryan and Reid carefully considered the offer. It was a tempting one, since Murkowski heads the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee and thus could presumably make good on his vow.

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And no issue is more important to Nevadane-and their senators-than killing the nuclear waste bill. Similarly, the opening up of the wildlife refuge has been at the top of Murkowski's wish list for years.

After months of deliberations, however; Bryan and Reid decided to pass on Murkowski's offer. They couldn't sell out their opposition to the drilling proposal, which had been vetoed by Clinton just the year before.

year before.
"Almost immediate" after that decision, the same sources say, Murkowski made the nuclear waste bill a top priority. This January, it was one of the first bills introduced in the Senate, and the bill's sponsors say they have the votes needed for

passage.
Supporters want the federal government to build a four-foot thick slab of concrete in the middle of Nevada's desert, which would then house millions of barrels of nuclear waste that would be trucked in from around

waste that would be trucked in from around the country. This "temporary" facility-which opponents four will be virtually permanent-would exist until a permanent facility is built at Yucca mountain, also in Nevede.

Environmentalists are predictably trate about the measure, in part because nuclear waste will be shipped to the temporary stelling before accentiate can determine if the permanent facility will meet anothy requirements. Since that could take years to resolve, opponents worry that "temporary" in this case could be long time.

A lebbyiet for the Washington firm of Alcade and Pay, which is campaigning agency the measure, tald our reporter like Anderson that "interim "desent mean five years or ten years,...it means 40 or 50 years."

years."

Markowski and his alian naturally claim their support for the waste measure is strictly on the merits. A federal court has ruled that Congress has until next year to designate a temporary storage site for nuclear waste.

Resign

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the intent of the board, but that Jacobson had not been selected by the commission to serve on the board.

The mayor- had asked that further work of the committee be postponed, and instructed Dillard not to respond to the Jacobson request. Yancey was asked to appear before Monday afternoon's work session.

Yancey immediately launched into defending the investigation into the miles desertines.

into defending the investigation into the police department. "The department doesn't have the equipment or training to handle major emergencies." she said. "That's why our board was trying to look into the resources the department has. But you tell me to shut down the board. Now I have one question. What is the big problem with the board I'm big problem with the board I'm

Dale said, in his opinion, the board is similar to a board set up for Seminole County to look into public concerns over the sheriff's department, to specifically hear the problems and bring them to the commission with suggestions and recommendations. "In the ordi-nance we have," he said, "the word 'city' means 'citizens' and that's who the board is supposed to be hearing from. The police department is not the general public."

He told Yancey, "You do not have the authority to appoint people in the outside."

Where did I get the authority?" Yancey responded, "from the board."

'I've heard from one person on the board who said you never soked them if you could appoint Sara Jacobson." commented Commissioner Whitey Eckstein. 'That's a lie," she said. "I did

mak them and they said I could." During the formal commission meeting later in the evening. Yancey again addressed the commission regarding the work of the board. Two members of the board however, told the commission that they had not been informed of Jacobson's

Yancey insisted they were lying, but later admitted that she had asked the board if it was permissible for her to add someone to a special police investigation subcommittee.

Sign and she subsequently saked Jacobson to join the board but had no time to tell the board.

but had no time to tell the board before Jacobson wrote her initial request letter to Chief Dillard.

"You could have come to the commission on this," Dale said.

"I tried, but you wouldn't call a special emergency meeting. You said it would have to wait until the regular commission work seasion," Yancey replied.

"It appears clear," said

"It appears clear," said Commissioner Velma Williams, "that if you wanted to appoint someone, bringing it to the at-tention of the commission

tention of the commission should have been your first step."

"The ordinance (creating the board) is vague," said Commissioner Kerry Lyons. "But perhaps it is vague for a reason. Maybe the commission is at fault for not giving the board m direction.

"The way I see the ordinance," Williams said, "the word advisor," means to advise, not to access."

Yancey explained that Jacobson has since resigned from the board. "She didn't resign to us," said Mayor Dale. "She resigned to me," Yancey said. "I'm the person who ap-

The back-and-forth discussion continued in the work session. often with Yancey interrupting Dale or other commissioners. and tempers clearly reaching a

dangerous point.
When Yancey attempted to explain what Jacobson was looking into in the police department. Dale requested that partment, Dale reque she wait until the regular on meeting.

At the formal meeting, Yancey launched into some of the findings regarding the police department, "Some people say we are meddling in this," she said. "but those same people tell us that the Sanford police department is the worst in the

Yancey said research thus far has revealed that many of weapons conflocated by the department are missing, the olice cars have 80 to 100 nd miles of service and. "repairs are outrageous." She said there is little protective gear and that buildprapf vests last only one or two years because (apparently, not identifying the perspiration wears them out.

pageon), and regetived the card no trauma equipment, no board approved a not for it are card, no trauma equipment, no some yell grain and benefited to some equipment such as crow bars, and they are only allowed to practice shooting once a year," she continued.

"This is not the time to get on a soap box," Mayor Dale inter-rupted. "This has nothing to do with the matter at hand regarding the operation of the

"I think the only thing to do at this point." Yancey responded, "is to resign from this board. I cannot work under these conditions."

Pollowing a continued liscussion on the operations of the board, the wording of the relisance which established it and whether it is vague or not. mmissioner Kerry Lyons proposed that the city look into arranging for a University of

Plorida course to help members of the board."

While Commissioner Williams seconded the motion, she sug-

gested there are other national and state organizations which might also be obtained to provide training.

"The way I think we should go," Dale said, "is to get the advisory group which serves the county for the sheriff's department, and have them meet with our board and have them brief the members. Then we can get the board back into operation at that point."

Rather than appoint a new person as chairman, the com-mission determined that Bernard Brown, who presently serves as vice chairman, should continue the board and ask the board to elect its own chairman.

"Then we can look into new members and get the Citizens Advisory Board back into operation the way it should be,"

Publix—

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Linda Myers, spokesman for the school. "This Publix store has been a real blessing to our students."

Wells said the store wants to show off the achievements of the students to the community.

"When they make their lists for perfect attendance and for honor roll we always post that in the store for everyone to see," he

Wells said Publix employees were always ready to help out at Pine Crest. Many of them have youngsters who attend the school or know some of the children through their work at

Recently, the store provided students and teachers with some bright picnic tables and chairs with umbrellas. Now students who are being rewarded for good behavior or exemplary academic achievements can dine al fresco in style.

The store has also provided the school with furniture to complete their teachers' lounge.

The newest program the store has initiated is a reading program for the first grade students. Wells said the employees go two or three times a month to read to a small group of students.

"We never have any trouble finding employers to volunteer to go to Pine Cast." Wells said.

Myers said ac students are

always glad to see the Publix crew at their door and they are most appreciative of the work they do for them.

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A day fit for frogs

Kitty West of Senford wouldn't want just any old bumber-shoot to keep the raindress off her head. The unique frog umbrella was a gift from her longtime friend Jan Cara, librarian at the Seminole County law library. West braved the weather to go to the Senford Museum at Fort Melion Park.

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Martha M. Simmons. 46, Frog Alley, Sanford, died Sunday, April 19 Alley, Sunford, died Sunday, April 13, 1997 at Columbia Medical Center-Sanford, Born Aug. 19, 1950 in Sanford, she was a lifelong resident. She was a bus driver for Seminole County School District and a member of Morning Glory M.B. Church and of its choir.

Survivors include mother, Lefornia M. Brewer. Sanford: husband, Donald Sr., Delray Beach: son, Donald Jr., San Diego: daughters, Sabrina L. Hampton, Jewel D., Christine, all of Sanford; sisters, Jewel Cummings, Sanford, Christine Robinson, Cleveland, Mary E. Holloman, Ypsilantic, Mich.; 12 grandchildren

VIEVA CROWI

Vieva Crowder, 86, Scott Avenue, Sanford, died Monday, April 14, 1997 at her residence. Born June 29, 1910 in Dorfa. W.Va., she moved to Central Florida in 1979. She was a homemaker and a member of Church of the Nasarene.

Survivors include daughter, Ivolyn Smith, Sanford; grand-hughter, Pamela Gillie, Mt.

Vermen, Ce. Oramkow Funeral Home. inford, in charge of arrange-ents.

WILLIE LEE DUNWOODY

Willie Lee Dunwoody, 73, W. 15th Place, Sanford, died Friday. April 11, 1997 at Columbia Medical Center-Sanford. He was orn April 18, 1923 in Albany. Ga. He was a retired instrument tester for an electronic factory and a member of Shiloh M.B. Church.

Survivors include daughters.
Meiver, Rochester, N.Y.; Paleia
D. Lowery, Sanford; brothers,
Ralph, Sanford, Ernest, Denver;
sisters. Geneva Ashley. Sarah
Bryant, both of Sanford, Victoria
Williams, Silver Springs, Ruby
Taylor, Indiantown; five grandchildren; six great-

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, inc., Sanford, in charge of arrandements.

Donald E. Jimenes, 54. Donald E. Jimenez, 54, Lanoka Harbor, Lacey Township, N.J., died Sunday, April 13, 1997 at Fox Chase Cancer Center. Philadelphia. Born in Senford, he moved to Lacey Township 34 years ago. He was a veteran of the U.S. Air Force. He was supervisor with the Lacey Township Department of Public Works. He was a former coach for Lacey former coach for Lacey Township Girls Softball League and a member of St. Pius X Roman Cathelic Church, Forked

Survivors include wife. Frances Mailly: daughters. Jennifer Foster, Kathleen Burgoyne, both of Lanoka Harbor, Maureen Ryan, Bayville, Laureen Meynthan, Brick, N.J.; Inther, Arthur, Annapolis, Md.; mether, Virginia Pavese, Park Ridge, N.J.; brethern, Anthony

Edgewater: sisters. Mary Frances Reiman, Newburgh. N.Y., Kathy Pavese, Edgewater, Pamela; nine grandchildren. Layton's Home For Funerals,

Forked River, Lacey Township.

ALGIRDAS J. VISNIUS

Algirdas J. Visnius, 64. Estates Circle, Lake Mary, died Sunday, April 13, 1997 at his residence. Born January, 1933 in Brooklyn, N.Y., he moved to Central Florida in 1969. He was a pipe fitter, a retired New York City fire fighter, and a member of Church of Nativity. Lake Mary. He belonged to Pine Hills ODAT Club.

Survivors include wife. Vincenta: daughter, Deborah Long. Oviedo: sons. Chuck, Maryland, Billy Joe, Oregon, Douglas, Michael, both of Orlando, Thomas, North. Carolina.

Orlando Direct Cremation Service. Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

MUGH CLEVELAND WALTER

Hugh Cleveland Walters, 62. French Avenue, Sanford, died Friday, April 11, 1997 at Col-umbia Park Medical Center. Born in New Smyrna Beach, he was a lifelong Central Florida resident. He was a machinist/ weider and a U.S. Navy veteran.

Survivors include sons. Johnnie and Richard, both of Fremont, Cal.; daughters, Debbie Aldridge, Livermore Ca., Kathy Walters Stuchlik and Patti Seibert, both of Fremont; three grandchildren.

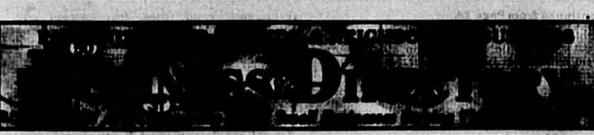
Altman-Long Funeral home, DeBary, in charge of arrange-

DOBOTHY M. WILSON

Dorothy M. Wilson, 77, Redding Gardens, Sanford, died Sunday, April 13, 1997 at her residence. Born March 20, 1920 in Georgia, she moved to Central Florida in 1926; She was a nurse and a member of Pentacostal Church, Sanford.

Survivors include daughters, lary Childers, Sanford, Frances Wilbanks, Decatur, Ala.; brother, William Burch, Osteen: six grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild-Oaklawn Park Cemetery and Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.



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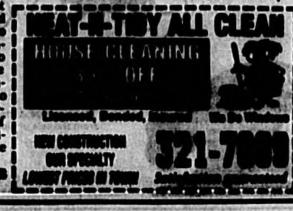
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Reno nixes GOP demands

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Janet Reno has rejected epublican demands for an independent counsel to investigate

Republican demands for an independent counsel to investigate campaign fund raising at the White House.

Reno told Republican leaders on Monday that a Justice Department task force had not turned up specific, credible evidence of a felony committed by any White House official, including President Clinton and Vice Preident Al Gore.

Among the Republicans upset with Reno was Longwood Rep. Bill McCollum, a member of the House Judiciary Committee that requested the special counsel. McCollum: "I think it puts her in a poor light, it reflects unfavorably on her."

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., called Reno's decision, "inexcusable."

McDougal storms to lail

NEW YORK — James McDougal, the Clintons' Whitewater business partner, has been sentenced to three years in prison on Whitewater-related fraud charges. And he isn't going

McDougal said Monday that he is cooperating with investigators because he is "sick and tired" of lying for the president. McDougal, 56, had faced up to 84 years in prison for his conviction last May of 18 counts of fraud and conspiracy. but got a lesser sentence for his cooperation with Whitewater independent prosecuter Kenneth Starr.

Sex time for sergeants

WASHINGTON — New court testimony has revealed that some Army drill sergeants at Abbderdeen Proving Ground kept lists of female trainees they had sex with, passed the named among themselves and, in one case, allegedly used the information to blackmail a woman.

Drill sergeants and trainees referred to the practice as "the game" and described women willing to have sex as being locked in real tight."

The alleged sex ring, the scope of which Army investigators are trying to determine, arose during the probe into sexual misconduct at the Ordinance Center and School at Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland.

Search continues for pilot

EAGLE, Colo. - The pilot who disappeared in an A-10 Thunderbolt jet two weeks ago may be alive and still with the aircraft. The possibilty that Capt. Craig Button is still alive is one of the reasons lending urgency to continue the search for him and the 99 million jet. Another is the fact the place carried

four 500-pound bombs. The search in a remote area of the Rockies was suspened Monday at nightfall, and begun again today.

The pleasure of tax returns

WASHINGTON - The scramble is on for last-minute tax returns. For those who haven't filed and are trying to do so before midnight, the best method is probably Form 4868, known as the "extension." It allows an extra four months to file one's return without penalty. The IRS cautions late filers that, if any tax is owed, an estimate must be made and a check

mailed by midebight tonight.

For those who want to avoid the lines at the local post office, there's an Official U.S. Postal Service drop box at the front of the Pissaure Island nightclub commeter in Orlando. No official to required. For the \$17.50 admission for the can step inside and get help on their returns from some repair.

Harold Stassen is 90

ST. PAUL, Minn. — More than 900 people showed up Monday for Harold Stassen's 90th birthday party here. presidential candidate and the last surviving signer of the 1945 declaration establishing the United Nations. Among those at his 90th birthday party were former Vice President Walter Mondale and Sen. Eugene McCarthy.

From Staff Reports



Braving the storm

This lone boater headed out of Sanford into Lake Monroe Mon-day afternoon in the midst of the storm that has been stuck over weather conditions will last until late Wednesday afternoon.

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PAUL G. WATSON

Air Porce Airman Paul G. m has graduated from military training at and Air Force Base, San

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Emphysics, Bird., Longwood.

He is a 1906 graduate of Lake Brantley High School.

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Altemonte Springs. ROBERT E. BRUMLEY

Marine Sgt. Robert E. Brumley recently returned from a stx-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea with the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU), embarked aboard the ahips of the USS Saipan Amphibious Ready Group

The 24th MEU is trained to evacuate civilians, rescue pilots. conduct reconnaissance and serve as an initial landing force ashore.

Brumley visited Egypt. France, Greece, Israel, Italy. Romania, Spain, Turkey and the Ukraine.

A 1985 graduate of Seminole High School, Brumley joined the Marine Corps in September of 1965.

JOHN A. RUSSO

Army Pfc. John A. Pusse has entered basic military training at Fort Jackson, Columbia.

During the eight weeks of training, the soldiers will study the Army mission and will receive instruction in drill and ceremonies. reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid. Army history and traditions, and special training in human relations.

Russo is the son of Richard J. and Corrine T. Russo of 1311 Prince Philip. Casselberry.

CHANDLER W. TYRE

Quard Apprentice Chandler W. Tyre recently graduated from recruit training and was promoted to his current rank.

During the training cycle at Coast Quard Recruit Training Center, Cape May, N.F., students are taught general military subjects designed to

for further on-the-job eademic and leading training leading toward qualification in one of the cast Quard's 26 occupational

Studies also include first aid, camanahip, Coast Guard letery and regulations, close

rder drill damage control. Tyre to a 1966 graduate of eminole High School.

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Trail, a dirt road traveled by traders on horseback. Today, traille taking a short cut from Sanford to Lake Mary shares the road with golfers date. road with golfers going from one side of the old golf course to the other on foot or in carts.

Daniels said the trees have

environmental significance also. He said the trees help support the ground in that area and to prevent flooding that would, no doubt, deviatate the surrounding

Jane Winner to leading the community drive to petition the county to make the designation to protect the trees.

"We want to protect these old, nique trees," she said. "The story building them is research sough, but they are so beauti-

The trees were planted by Gen. Henry Sanford's son the year after Sanford's orange groves were severely do freeze. The winter home the clubhouse for Mayfair Golf Course) was surrounded by the oaks and the driveway and path leading to the estate were also lined with the trees.

"These trees are over 100 years old," Winner said. "They were there when this was the Upsala-Lake Mary Wagon Trail and when the Sanfords were here. They have a long history."

Moore

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Sanford.

Here

Today,

After leaving the Army back in 1956, Moore went into the securities business for 10 years. He then became general manager and CEO of Chase and Co. In 1979, Chase and Co. sold most of its assets to a Canadian business group. Moore pitched the name Sunniland to the Canadians and it has stuck ever since. Moore bought the stock from the Canadians and assumed the liabilities of Sunntland.

According to SCC, Moore and his company are the largest contributors to the college. The majority of Moore's and his company's donations go to the Dream Auction and the Ann Moore Memorial Fund. This incredibly gracious benefactor not only donates to the college but has other charitable endeavors as well. Moore has been honored through the governor's office being named to SCC's Board of Trustees effective June 1 of this year. Moore said, "I'm pleased to be selected."

The Dream Auction is a staple for fund raising to the college. Moore and his wife were sponsors of the auction in 1989. Moore contributed rounds of golf and a trip to Ireland to this year's auction. The auction usually takes place every February around Valentine's Day. This year marked the 11th auction for the college. A hotel in the area is host and there are two auctions that take place altogether. Some of the items that are bid upon in the auction: golf rounds, merchandise from various department stores, dinners at

restaurants, canoe trips, trips abroad and condominium stays. Even a race horse was auctioned one year! The college has made about \$50,000 as a minimum average during the auction's run. The funds raised are then matched by whatever funds are raised by the individual. So the intake is somewhere between \$100,000 to as much as \$150,000. The funds raised from the auction go into the general acholarship fund. There are other donation drives that the college has but nothing in the magnitude of the auction.

The money that is put into the Ann Moore Memorial Fund, according to Moore, is used for women that are mothers trying to get an education. This year, Moore is donating a thousand shares of stock from Seminole National Bank to the fund. The bank has been sold and is set to close April 30. Moore has a stack of "thank you" cards on his deak for his generosity in association with this fund. The scholarship is awarded from the interest that comes off the principle of the fund. Moore and his three children donate to the fund as well as Sunntland.

It is extremely gratifying, personally, to meet a man like Lee P. Moore. Not often do you meet someone so willing to help out the betterment of education quite like this man. He is rather humble when it comes to questions about his philanthropy. "It fits into the scheme of things by providing education for everybody." Moore said of the community college, "It is a great asset to the state."

To learn more,

1-800-226-0664

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Tomorrow

Seminole High PTSA

David Smith of the Seminole County Sheriff's Department will be the guest speaker at the Seminole High School P.T.S.A. meeting at 7 p.m., Tuersday, April 29 at the school's media

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Jackie and Tiger: A lot has happened the last 50 years

Jackie Robinson was well before ESPN, com-pact discs, and DotCom. Well before the Korean War, Vietnam, and Man on the Moon. Jackie's

Autobiography was called, "I Never had it Made."

Tiger Woods is new age, winning the Masters Golf Tournament on Sunday two days shy of the Soth anniversary of Jackie Robinson's debut with the Brooklyn Dedgers. Tiger's autobiography may well be, "I had it Made."

Boblinger the grandeen of a class.

well be, "I had it Made."

Robinson, the grandson of a slave, was court-martialed while in the Army for refusing to move to the back of a bus. When he came to Sanford in 1946 to join the Dodgers farmhands in a training camp here, Rebinson was not allowed to stay in a hotel with the other players - nor allowed to be on the same playing field with whites.

People threw black cats at Jackie Robinson: they throw million dollar advertising contracts at Tiger Woods. There was no Nike contract for Jackie. Some of Robinson's own teammates were against bim. He was recented by them and by many who serviced, "night, of the field."

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Robinson and his family.

But on an historic day - 50 years age today - Jackie Robinson stood where no black man had stood before. He had made the breakthrough, but 20 years later he said he had trouble singing the

years later he said he had trouble singing the world." he said. "I never had it made."

On the day Tiger Woods, whose father is black and mother Thai, demolished the field at the Masters Golf Tournament, Nike ran a poignant TV commercial that had outstanding men in baseball say "Thank you" to Jackie Robinson. Ernie Banks. eay "Thank you" to Jackie Robinson. Ernie Banks, Hank Aaron, Joe Morgan, Reggie Jackson were among those in the salute. So was Buck O'Neill, a Negro League great who never had his chance in the Majore.

Negro League great who never had his chance in the Majors.

That Woods was seen on CBS in 8.3 million homes is astonishing, Robinson was not on na-tional TV for his debut. It took years for him to achieve the national respect and recognition Woods earned on just one afternoon of TV. Imagine how Jackie Robinson's wife, Rachel, feels today as tribute after tribute is afforded to Jackie

today as tribute after tribute is afforded to Jackie in the hype and hysteria of the 50th anniversary of his first Big-League game.

Robinson broke down barriers, transcending the game of baseball. Woods has trancensed his sport also, slamdunking the field at the Masters as if he were Michael Jordan. He's a smiling, charismatic, young champion who gives us all hope for success in whatever we do. All it takes is a focus and commitment to excellence whether we be writers, attorneys, or stollers.

attorneys, or golfers.
Tiger Woods has exceeded the wildest expectations. Why can't you or I? He's today and tomorrow. How wonderful the excitement he has created. How wonderful the acceptance.
It took awhile for America to recognize Jackie

Robinson. No, he never had it made.

That Tiger Woods does have it made is as much a tribute to his own achievements as it is to ours. Sure, we still have to work at it, but we've improved the way we regard each other in this great country in the last 50 years. Just imagine what we can accomplish in the next 50 if we try. Thanks, Jackie Robinson for showing us how. And thanks, Tiger Woods, for following through.

Tribe on warpa

Seminole whips 5A-6 leaders; Pats, Rams win

By BEAM SERTH Herald Sports Editor

SANFORD — When the Seminole High icheol baseball team ran virtually untouched brough the Big Blue Bonansa people were aking, "is Seminole this good."

Then the Tribe lost to Lyman and people were abable this tribe lost to Lyman and people were

probably thinking the tournament was a fluke.

Well Seminole has shown this past week that
it is, indeed, a very potent and talented squad.

Saturday afternoon at Alumni Field, the Tribe

completed an awesome week, crushing Class 5A-District 6 leading Merritt Island 11-1 in

In the past seven days Seminole played its first game under its new lights, whitewashing district power St. Cloud 10-0 in six innings, outscored

Seminole Athletic Conference leading Lake Brantley (20-3) 7-5 at Lake Brantley; and whipped the Mustangs (23-2).

On Saturday, senior righthander Brad Jenkins raised his record to 8-3 by hurting a two-hitter and holding Merritt Island to a single run in the third inning. third inning

That ran gave the Mustangs a 1-0 lead, but the Tribe quickly erased that deficit, scoring four runs in the bottom of the third inning. Seminole

the game with six runs in the bottom of the sixth

ng the way for the Tribe on offence were sophomore catcher Paulo Silva (three-for-three), junior Tim Raines Jr. (two-for-three with a write and a double, plus two RBI), sophomore Chas Lytle (two-for-three with four RBI) and senior. Philip Eubanks (two-for-four).

Seminole (16-7) plays another district road game today in Satellite Beach against the Satellite High School Scorpions at 6 p.m., then returns home on Wednesday for a Seminole Athletic Conference contest with the Oviedo

Lions starting at 6 p.m.

BEANTLEY TAKES TWO

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Lake Brantley scored two runs in the bottom of the geventh

Kiwanis, Lions girls win pair

SANFORD - The Sanford Kiwanis Club and Senford Lions Club won a pair of games, while Sanford Rotary Breakfast Club and A Ceramic Experience split their two games in, the Sanford Recre-ation Department Girls' Spring Slow Pitch Softball League at

Last Saturday (April 12), the Sanford Lione Club held A Ceramic Experience ecoreless until the fifth inning and coasted to an 13-2 vic-tory: the Sanford Kiwanie Club followed the Lions' example. holding Rotary Breakfast Club without a run until the sixth and winning 13-3: and A Coramic Experience received a 7-0 forfeit from the Optimist Club of Sanford.

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In the games from April 5th, Sanford Rotary Breakfast Club and, the Sanford Kiwashi Club both, min., in face and sanford Kiwashi Club winning 20-0 and Sanford Kiwashi Club winning 20-0 and Sanford Lione Club outscored the Optimist Club of Sanford 16-13.

This Saturday at Pinehurst Park, Sanford Rotary Breakfast Club.

Sanford Rotary Breakfast Club challenges the Sanford Lions Club at 8:30 a.m.; the Sanford Kiwanie es on A Ceramic Experience at 9:30 a.m.; and the Optimist

Club of Sanford faces Sanford Rotary Breakfast Club at 10:30 a.m.

Senford Rotary Breakfast Club: four hits — Sheens Ware (two rune): two hits — Kenya Lewson (two home rune, three rune, four RBI), Keishawn Knight (double, two rune), Sara Huddlesten (two rune); one hit — Latoya Brewn (house run.) Woodward (two runs), Britney

Postell (run): two runs scored, one RBI — Dionte Brown: one run scored, one RBI — Shanika Lawson: one run scored — Morreida Debose, Kete Black, Karissa Lawson.

A Ceramic Experience: one hit -Nicole Tidwell, Kayla Davison. Yahaira Avilees.



the Week is beseball player Chris Louveme. During the Big Blue Bonenze Tournement, Chris had nine hits in 17 at bats, hit leur home runs, including a grand siem. He was named Most Valuable Player for the tournament. Chris receives his award from Optimist Botty Vans.

Majesty tops in Church

By BEAM SMITH HERALD SPORTS EDITOR

SANFORD — Majesty from Trinity Assembly of God in Deltona took over sole leadership of the Sanford Recreation Department Spring Church Slow Pitch Softball League, while Sanford First Church of the Nativity boursed back from a first bounced back from a first week loss at Chase Park last Seturday morning.

Majesty picked up a forfeit win when Los Samaritano of Sanford failed to field a team. while Nasarene scored seven rune in the first inning and 12 runs in the second inning and went on to humble New Bethel Dice Church, Page 23

SCC ties for third at FCC-J

From Staff Read

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JACKSONVILLE — The Seminole Community College softball team reached the semifinals of the Florida Community College at Jacksonville Tournament before falling in the semifinals 6-4 to the host Stars this past

Things started very well for the Raiders as they took a 4-3 lead into the bottom of the fifth inning of the opening game of the tournament on Saturday, only to see Tallahassee Cremmunity College rally for three runs and a 6-4 victory.

Providing the offense for SCC were Lake Howell's Brittany Scott (3-for-3 with her sixth double, run, RBI),

Lake Brantley's Madine White-Davis (2-for-4, two runs) Sarah Dungey (1-for-3 with her sixth double, run, RSE Lyman's Jamie Sharp (1-for-3 with her fourth double RBI) and Kendra Bateman (1-for-3 with her third double).

But the Raiders bounced back with an easy 6-2 victory over Hillsborough Community College in the second game on Saturday to earn a spot in the elimination round.

Doing the damage for the Raiders were Soutt (3-for-4 with her seventh double). White-Davis (3-for-3, two runs). Jean Spanarelli (1-for-2, run, RBI). Oviedo's Carrie McAuliffe (1-for-2), Sharp (1-for-4) and Oviedo's □See Tournament, Page 23

Raider nine splits home

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Old rivals Seminole Community College and Valencia Community College from Orlando split a hard-fought Mid-Florida Conference baseball doubleheader at Raider Field on Saturday afternoon.

The Matadors (22-23 overall and

8-11 in the M-PC) scored a run in the top of the seventh inning to

break a 1-1 tie and held on for a 2-1 victory in the first game, but the Raiders (11-33 overall and 5-16 in the conference) returned the favor in the nightcap, coming up with three runs in the bottom of the eighth inning to erase a 4-3 deficit and pull out a 6-4 triumph.

The games were the final regu-larly scheduled contest at Raider Field this season. SCC is set to end its schedule with a pair of Mid-

Florida Conference road dates this week. On Thursday, the Raiders travel to Lake City for a single gione starting at 3 p.m.; then head to Ocala on Saturday for a doubleheader against Central Mostle Contral Florida Community College starting

SCC outhit Valencia 7-5 in the opening game, but the Raiders were done in by a pair of former Lake ;□Geo Split, Page SB

Magic beat Pistons; clinch seventh place in Eastern Conference

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The Orlando ORLANDO Magic has always known that the road to the NBA Pinals uld have to go through Chi-

With last night's 100-81 over the Detroit Platons at the Oriendo Arena, however, the Magic tarmed a detour through Miami.

With the win, the Magic three remaining games which clusched the seventh slot in the Rastern Division playoffs and the right to avoid top seed Chi-

. The Magic, which plays Miami in a tunoup Saturday night, will

open the series in Miami either next Tuesday or Wednesday. Chicago will still await some-

where down the road but, for now, the Magic is happy to have escaped Air Jordan. Pippin, Rodman and the roat of the best team in backsthell.

"No practice is more impor-ant than the games," Hardeway Boune of those players he was aid. "We have to work on our referring to were seldom-used

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Darrell Armstrong and Denny Schayes who have provided a major spark in the last two

point effort at New York two vesks ago when half the Magic team, was in street clothes? Shayes came through again last DNP-CD on countless might, scoring six points in 15 sorresheets (that's bankethall lingo for Dtd Not Play - Countless stretch with Armstrong, who ended up with 15 points in 21 "It was in our hands tenight minutes.

stretch with Armstrong, who ended up with 15 points in 21 minutes.

Schayes' and Armstrong had Nick Anderson and Dennis Scott on the bench for most of the fourth quarter. Gerald Wilkins also came off the pine to chip in another 14 for the Magic, "Darrell's been working extremely hard in practice lately," Wilkins and. "We all feel very combrishe on the floor with December 1990."

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□ Seminole at Catellite, 6 p.m.

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□ Senterd Recreation Department Sambine Seatest League. At Rey Holler Floid, Devil Rays vs. Braves, 5:45 p.m.; Expos vs. Pirates, 7:45 p.m.; at Lakeside Floid, Indians vs. Athletics, 5:45 p.m.; Red Sex vs. Royale, 7:46 p.m.

Prep Boys' Golf

□Lake Brentley vs. Lake Howell at Deer Run Country Club, 2:30 p.m. □Lake Mary vs. Lyman at Relling Hills Country to vs. Ovlade at Ekana CC, 3:30 p.m.

Prep Girls' Golf

□ Lake Howell at Lake Brentley, 3:30 □ Lyman vs. Lake Mary at Cabel Point, 3:30 p.m. □ Oxide vs. Esminate at Maytair, 3:30 p.m.

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□boys, Lyman at Lake Mary, 7 p.m.

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Recreation Softball

Insurance World vs. Night Name, 7 p.m.; She Devils vs. Insurance World, 8 p.m.; At Pinehurst Park, Vaughan vs. Paul's Auto / Truck Repair, 7 p.m.; Sharks vs. Ritchey's, 8 p.m.

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Seminole Athletic Conference Freehman-Sephemore Most at Lake Brantley, 4 p.m.

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Vecesy went the first five innings, allowing one run on five hits, and like Alexander buried the final fluor busings to get the win, giving up no runs on two late over the final fluor busings.

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leading 3-2. The Matadors got to Randy Smith for single runs in the seventh and eighth innings to take the lead 4-3.

But SCC came back as Bulty doubled and scored on a doub by Torres to tie the score and Torres later scored the go-shead run on a grounder by Toale. Toale then added an insurance run on a squeese bunt by Eric Kindell. Smith then held lencia acorele

Valencia scoreless in the stath to raise his record to S-1.

Doing the damage offensively for the Raiders were Torres (2-for-3 with two doubles, two runs, two RM), Kindell (2-for-3, RM), Grevers (2-for-3), Buky (1-for-3 with a double and a run), Tusie (1-for-3, two runs, RM), Schmidt

(1-for-3, RBI), Scott Taylor (1for-3, RBI) and Ryan Withey (run).

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Besebell '97

AL East: Yanks hope to stay on top

By Housed Steer

The Gratestary order between Redeal Policeiro CR Elle, 148 RER., 380 sug.), Roberto Alomar (32, 94, 350) and Brody Anderson (34, 118, 397). Cal Rights (35 RRs., 168 RERs.) codores. What manager Devey Johanes and its letter picting. The are is Mike Museina (16-11, 4.81 ERA). However, Ray is No. 2, but Sent Retelant, Rocky Coopinger and Shawe Reside had ERAs over 5.50. Randy Means annied \$1 perce.

health had ERAs over S.M. Randy from people 21 soun. BOSTON REED SOX New manager Juny Williams have leaten's pervential discension. The hant might be OK I these Mark, back rom Japan, hits. Me Vaugha (44, 145, 180), Raggie Jefferson (347) and little lastey O4 HRs) are said batters.

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Get by.

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Riserier Gener (Riverse (I-11)) had the staff in wins. The Tigers were last in the AL in ERA and seven. Traid Jenes seved 17 genes for Houston in 1988.

NEW YOUR YAMKEES.

The Brutte Bembere have the arms. The Brutte Bembere have the arms. The starters include Andy Putilite (I)-8, 3.57), David Cone (I.B ERA), Kenny Regers (12 wins), David Wells and Dwight Gooden. Closer Mariane

Nivers (2.80 ERA) tops a spill buildow.

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Fisher (30 ERs) and Darryl Starber.

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TEAM RECORDE in 1904 New YORK, 85-70; BALTIMORE, 86-74; BOSTON, 85-70; BALTIMORE, 86-74; BOSTON, 85-70; BALTIMORE, 86-74; BOSTON, 85-70; BALTIMORE, 86-74; BOSTON, 85-77; TORONTO, 74-46; DE-

BOSTON, 85-77; TORIONTO, 74-88; DE-TROIT, 53-168.

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Tournament-

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Michelle Pield (RBI).
In the quarterfinals on Sunday, SCC fell behind
4-0, but the Raiders rallied with six runs in the 4-0, but the Raiders railled with six runs in the fourth inning, then added a pair of insurance runs in the bottom of the sixth inning as Spanarelli, a native of Jacksonville, wowel the home folks with a two-run home run to give the local squad an 8-5 victory over Mid-Florida Conference foe St. Johns River Community

Carrying the offense for SCC were Spanarelli (3-for-4 with her fifth home run, two runs, three RBI), White-Davis and Dungey (both 2-for-3 with

RBI), White-Davis and Dungey (both 2-for-3 with one run accred), Deltona's Erin Maijub (1-for-2, run, RBI), JoDee Woesener (run, RBI), Scott and Sharp (one run scored each) and Bateman (RBI).

The Raiders found themselves down 6-1 in the semifinals, but railted again for three runs in the bottom of the sixth inning, but that was as close as they would get as FCC-J prevailed 6-4.

Contributing to the SCC offense were Spanarelli (1-for-2 with her sixth home run, run, RBI), Maijub (1-for-3 with her fifth double), Dungey (1-for-2, two RBI), Sharp, McAuliffe and Bateman (all 1-for-3) and White-Davis and Scott (one run accored each).

The Raiders are now 20-31 on the season and will be looking to keep their state tournament hopes alive as they host Central Florida Com-

munity College from Ocala in a Mid-Florida Conference doubleheader on Thursday at the SCC Softball Complex starting at 2 p.m.

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Optimist Club of Benford: three hits - Ashley Brown (two doubles, three runs); two hits — Vancess Silva (triple, two runs, two RBI), Tiffany Church (double, run, RBI), Colette Layton Church (double, run, RBI), Colette Layton |double, run); one hit — Lindsey Criswell (two RBI); two runs scored — Lawanda Tillmon, Jessies Careles; one run scored — Alonna Smith,

Banford Kiwanie Club: three hits — Andrea cuthward (home run, four runs, four RBI). Stephenie Perra (triple, two RBI), Lauren Bennett (double, two runs, four RBI); two hits — Jennifer ellers (double, three runs, three RBI), Lindsey ock (four runs, two RBI), Billie Cotton (three rune); one hit — Brittany Hardy (two rune). Whitney Tosel (run); one run scored — Jane

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Sanford Lione Club: two hits — Stacy Bacak (grand elem, run, six RBI), Nicole Pearce (three runs), Shenita Danielo (run); one hit — Katie mp (two runs, RBI). Niki Hoseke (run): two runs scored - Charlene Verville; one run score - Algie Jackson, Nemia Mitchell, Lawanda

Philips.

A Ceramic Experience: two hits — Aja Conanta (run); one hit — Erica Grady (double), Niki Conanta, Jennifer Hall, Kayla Paulson; one run acored — Samantha Regan.

Sanford Kiwania Club: two hits — Andrea (hear runs, five REI).

Southward (two home runs, three runs, five RBI), Ann Gilmartin (run, RBI), Jennifer Sellers (run); one hit — Billie Cotion (run, three RBI), Whitney Tossie (run, RBI), Staphanie Parra (run); one run scored, one RBI — Brittany Hardy; one run scored — Lindsey Murdock, Amanda Waligursky, Jane

Sanford Rotary Breakfast Club: one hit — Morreida Debose (run). Marchelle Woodward. Keke Black, Sara Huddleston, Kieshawn Knight: one run scored — Jessica Postell.

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of Sanford 21-5.

The league had opened the previous Saturday with Majesty acorting nine runs in the top of the seventh finning to pull away from Nasarene 18-9; and Los Samaritano broke open a close game with five runs in the fifth inning, then added seven runs in the seventh to best New Bethel going away 16-4.

Majorty is 2-0, while Nazarene and Les Barnaritano are both 1-1 and New Bethel is 0-2.

This Saturday at Chase Park has Nazarene battles Los Sameritano at 8 s.m.; and New Bothel challenges Majoriy at 9

Leading Nazarene past New Bethel were Scott King (triple, single, run. four RBI), Danny Watson and Grady Legette (two singles, three runs scored and one RBI each), Mark Bolton (two singles, run, two RBI), winning pitcher Wayne Gager (two

Also contributing were Tom RBI). Timmy Watson (double. two runs, two RBI) and Phillip Sutherland (single, three runs). Doing the hitting for New Bethel were Robert Stevens

(home run, single, run, RBI), Arthur Barnes (two singles, run, RBI). Dean Debose (triple). Shawn Debose (single, run). Dray Debose, Leonard Richardson, Jake Mitchell and Craig Hilleman (one single each) and Sammy Harkness (two

Powering Majesty against Nasarene were winning pitcher Ike Mendoza (double, three singles, run, two RBI), Kevin Atkinson (two doubles, single, four runs, RBI), Rob Mullett (triple, two singles, run) and Steve McGuigan (double, two

singles, run).
Also hitting were Marc Viret (home run, single, two runs, two RBI), Toody Rosas (triple, single, two runs, two RBI), Joff Pansoff (two singles, run, three RBI), Stan Immich (triple, run, RBI), Ruben Quinones (double, RBI), Steve Jarrett (single, run) and Smokie Siebodnik (run, RBI).

Providing the offense for Nasarene were Scott King (three singles, three RBI), Wayne Gager (three singles, two runs), Donnie McCoy (double, single, two runs,

singles, two runs, RBI), Donnie three RBI), Frank Turner (two McCoy (two singles, run, RBI) singles, two runs). Craig Hopes and Scott Wade (two singles, (two singles, run), Tom Clark (triple), Charles Damon (single, run). run, two RBI) and Doug Lots

> Pacing Los Samaritano were Motess Navarro (home run, three singles, two runs, four RBI). Chris Bryson (double, three singles, four runs, two RBI). Carlos Marales (triple, single, two runs, RBI), Jay Manning (triple, single, run, three RBI) and Ralph Navarro Sr. (two singles, run).

Also, Raul Segarra (triple, three runs, two RBI), Bert Solomon (double, two runs), Carlos Matos (double, RBI), Tom Vezina (single, run) and Peter Ramirez (single, run) and Peter Ramirez (single).

Hitting for New Bethel were Raymond Hartsfield (triple, run, Raymond Haristeid (triple, run, RBI), Craig Merkerson (triple, run), Dexter Debose (single, run, RBI), Dean Debose (single, two RBI), Arthur Barnes (single, run) and Craig Hilleman (single).

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inning to edge Serecta-Riverview 8-7 at Pairiet Field on Seturday to complete a tough sweep of a pair of games over the

On Priday, junior Robbie Sitz struck out nine and scattered five hits to run his record to a perfect 7-0 with a 6-1 victory over Lyman in a Seminole Athletic Conference Doing the damage offensively for the Pairiote against the Greyhounds were junior Chad Hall (three-for-three, two RBI), junior Justin Smith (two-for-three, RBI), junior Scott Hicks (double) and junior Bryan Chancellor and senior Matt Krot (one RBI

Pacing Lyman were Tyler Carr (two-fer-three with a double) and Randy Jonda

Carrying Lake Brantley (20-3) past Riverview were asphonore Justin Harris (four-for-four with a double and four RBI), states Chris Harney (two-for-three with a double and an RBI), junior Felipe Lopes (two-for-three with a double) and Smith, Hall and senior Dunny Hunt (one RBI each).

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SOFTBALL THURSDAY RAMS 9, PROHITING DEA

RAMS IN SLUE BARTERS

makes an appearance on Friday. Both rames start at 7 p.m.

Rain took care of Lake Mary's scheduled game with Boone on Monday, so the Rams will look to pick up a pair of Seminole. Athletic Conference and Class 6A-District 4 wins when they travel to Longwood to play Lyman today at 4 p.m. and then to Altamonte Springs on Thursday to play Lake Brantley at 6:30 p.m.

Seminole, which fell to 7-9 on the season, will play Oviedo at the Oviedo Sports Complex today at 4 p.m.; then host Lake Howell on Thursday at 6:30 p.m. and Titusville on Seturday will be a Bar-B-Que and then an appearance by The King and His Court four-men softball team at 7 a.m. The King will take in Al-Biar team of Seminole players and calebritiss. Ticheta are 64 in advance at Sports Image and at the Seminole Athletic Department Office in Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium at Seminole little Selector of the state.

Leading the Rams against the Blue Darters were VanSwearingen (three-for-three with three triples and five RES), Lindsey Mans (two-for-two with two triples

Magic-

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At least one person in the Magic locker room felt the streak-should earn Adubato the permanent coaching job of the

As Adubato walked into the post game press conference.
Dick Vitale, his best friend since high school, bounded in saying to anyone who would listen.
"Give him the job, man. He deserves it. Richie's earned it."

That remains to be seen. But if the Magic can play with the same intensity as it did in the second half last night, Adubato may coach his way into a job.

Detroit jumped out to an early lead against a lethargic looking Magic team, owning a lead of 18 at one point before the Magic cut it to 55-41 at the half.

The Magic that came out in

The Magic that came out in the third quarter was an entirely different team.

They subscered Detroit 20-53 in the Chird to cut the gap to 20-6

and tied it at 76 on a threepointer from Armstrong after his own steal.

The Magic took its first lead, 78-76 on a Wilkins layup but the Pistons tied it again when Joe Dumars hitting a running one-

Rony Seikaly put the Magic back up on a layup, 80-78 and, after a Horace Grant steal, Wilkins accred again and the Magic pulled away.

Hardaway led the way with 21 points and the bench combined for 37. Lindsey Hunter was tops for the Pietons with 17 and Grant Hill had his 13th triple-double of the assets (12 points double of the assets).

double of the season (12 points, 15 boards and 13 assists).

Now the Magic heads to Cleveland and Washington for some meaningless games before closing out at home against Miami.

Look for Brian Evens and Amil McCaskill to work up a

Hall and senior Danny Hunt (one RBI each).

LAER MARY TREPS WOLVES

LAKE MARY — Lake Mary did the most with very little Thursday, as the Rame scored the winning run in the bottom of the seventh inning and pulled out a 2-1 victory over Deltana despite getting only two hits.

Greg Bradley gave up one run over six innings and Jesh O'Brien worled a scoreless seventh inning to get the pitching win.

Offensively, Jeff Ebbert had a double and Scott Hillingit drove in a run.

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LAKE MARY — The pitching staff for the Line Mary celtball team turned very stingy and this past week as it held Seminole and will

Apopha to a combined two hits.

On Thereally, Marbour evened her record at 2-2 by tunning a 9-0 two-hit abutout at Seminole and on Friday, apphomore florah Sentile harind a mo-hitter in a 10-0, five-inning threshing of Apopha.

Senith, who improved to 6-1, walked two as the Rame raised their record to 14-5. Rain took care of Lake Mary's scheduled stone with Rooms on Monday, so the Rame

Semisiole Athletic Department Office in Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium at Seminole High School or \$5 at the gate.

Providing the offense for Lake Mary against Seminole were Halie Sowards (three-for-three with a triple and an RBI), Meagan Destrich (two-for-three, two RBI), Smith (two-for-three), Jill Wolcott (two-for-four), Jeannie Mans (triple) and Brie Vassievaniagen (double).

Leading the Rame ageinst the Rue

Blood Bank seeks donors

Central Florida Mond Bank to asking donors of all types blood — especially O-type donors — to denote at the Sanford branch, 1300 E. Bround St. For information, call 323-0822.

Optimist Club moots weekly

The Sanford Optimist Club meets every Wednesday at noon at the Colonial Room in downtown Sanford. Visitors are welcome. Call 323-2194 or 322-0296.

Kiwanis Club moets Wedneeday

The Kiwanie Club of Sanford holds its noon luncheon meetings every Wednesday at the Sanford Civic Center, North Sanford Avenue at the labelront. Visiting Kiwaniana are welcome. For information call Walt Smith. 325-5088.

Dencing for seniors

The Over 50 Dance Club dance is held every Wednesday, from 2:80 - 4:30 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center. Live music by the Deltamians 11-piece band. Donation \$2.00.

Welcome Wagon monthly luncheon

Seminole Spokes Welcome Wagon Club of Seminole County holds the regular monthly lunchess meeting at 11:30 a.m. on the third Wednesday of every month. Those wishing to attend, call Butty, 605-0144, or Lucy, 323-7877.

Recovery Inc. meets in Senford

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

TOPS meets in Longwood, Apopka

A local chapter of TOPS (Take off Pounds Sensibly) meets every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m., in the auditorium of West Lake Heapital, 565 W. S.R. 434, Language & Weighing begins at 5:30 p.m. The first morting is free. For information, call 960-9465 or 1-800-932-8677

A morning meeting is held every Wednesday, at 9:30, at Lakeview Christian Church, 1400 Bear Lake Road, Apopka. For information, call 293-5048.

Nar-Anon to most

Nar-Anon meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, 500 West State Road 434, Longwood, Nar-Anon in a support group open to families and friends of stidicts. Daily living with an addict to more teirmed then you can handle by yourself. Jake for support to coping with your addict; gain serenity to make decisions and put your life facts in form. Call 200-1000 for more information.

Work with children earns top award

By Success Williams

LONGWOOD — Helsing others is just a way of life for Rebocca Dampier. Her recent honor as Volunteer of the Year with the Children's Home Society only reflects her giving nature and love of those in need.

She and her husband are former foster parents who worked under the direction of HRS (Health and Rehabilitative Services). They served in that capacity for over one and one-half years.

Although her work in her present duties with Children's fome Society has only lasted for nine months, she became fa-miliar with the organization while certifying for loster par-enting. "We took MAPP classes with the Children's Home Society for our certification in foster care," she said. "I found that the people with Children's Home Society really care. Their main focus is to help the parents to be better parents."

She continued by saying."I do a lot of different things with the Children's Home Society. In the perinatal pragram I volunteer with young mothers. The program deals with young mothers with children age three or younger or if the mothers are younger or if the mothers are pregnant. They attend peer group meetings every week. They can also use the Mother Store for items like cribs, clothes, strollers and other things for babies and young children. The stuff is free. The store gets those items from donations from various people in the community."



sboom Dampler and her husband, Tim

program teaches these girls self-esteem. The girls she has dealt with so far range in age from 13-to 27. As long as they have children three and under they qualify. It's so amazing to see how much good they do. I really believe in this program."

Dampier mentioned that one of her responsibilities with the organization is babysitting during the peer group meetings. The meetings last approximately two hours each week.

"Each meeting they learn something new," she said. "I can hear the video tapes they

present. They have guest speakers from the community. Sometimes they use worksheets, pamphlets or brochures. They cover subjects like life skills, communication and relationships, building self-esteem in your children, discipline and bonding. It's great. I learn something all the time just by what I can hear when I'm babysitting."

She said that she had her own three children baginning at the age of 17 and she new the importance of sections.

portance of assistance for young mothers. "I was married when I had my children," also said. "It

I wish I could have lives offered. I was apprehensive at first to get involved with the expensation but when I saw they were for real and wanted to help the girls I was willing to help flow two."

Another part of the perinatal program that Dussifier works with is being a "Percet-Priond", "Children's Home Society will assign a volunteer to work with one of the girls if they request one," she said. "I work about five to six hours a week with that. I try to call her twice a week and go see her every two week and go see her every two weeks, or so, as time allows. If you're a young mother you may need some guidance or just someone there who cares. It's very confidential. It's nice to be able to help her."

Dampier summed up her Dampier summed up her feelings about her volunteer efforts. "If you think you're going to help others you are surprised to find that you also end up helping yourself. I wish more people would volunteer. You find the time you spent is way more valuable than making money."

Dampier and her husband, Tim, have been married for 14 years. They have three children, beeky, Rachael and Jacob.

Children's Home Society will hold a fund-raiser on Set., April 19 from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Renaissance in Orlando.
For more information about volunteer efforts in year sea, call the Seminate creaty office at 334-3200, sak for Peggy or Jo.

Papayas accent landscape, provide exotic fruit

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The plant: Papayas are not trees, but giant herbaccous plants. The single trunk is grayish, marked with large leaf scars and made up of soft, pulpy tissues. The leaves are big, up to 3 feet across, deeply lobed and radiating like the fingers of a hand from the end of a long hollow petiole, up to 2 feet in length. Plowers have 5 yellow to white petals borne on yellow to white petals borne on the trunk at the leaf axils. The fruit je meion shaped and contains many round, black seeds covered with a jelly-like substance. At maturity the fruit

acteristics. The changes in ers seem to be influenced environmental factors, mair by drought and changes in temperature. Folk tales suggest that male flowers will change to female flowers if the trunk is pierced by nails forming a cross or if the sap flow is blocked by nails placed in the trunk according to a moon cy-

But the problem concerning the sex of the flowers is the fact that male flowers do not produce fruits and it is impor-tant to be able to predict the ratio of male plants that will be produced when selecting seeds for planting. Pollination studies indicate that female flowers will produce equal numbers of male and female

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Ctimate and self: Papayas grow best under warm conditions, temperatures below 30 degrees F will preduce injury to the leaves and prolonged low temperatures will cause death of the plant. Plants require rich soils with a pH between 5.5 and 6.5 and good drainage. and 6.5 and good drainage. Root rots will develop if water does not drain well from

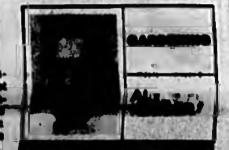
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Cultivation: Use seed that will produce a high number of fruit bearing plants. Seeds ob-

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plied every 2 weeks increasing gradually to 1 1/2 ib when plants are 7 to 8 menths aid. After that, once a month applications of fertilizer are adequate. Supplemental irrigation must be used during dry peri-ods since water deficiencies will reduce growth, flower abor-

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Why are mentally ill

DEAR ABSY: Why does mental illness, which affects millions of American, remain as stigmatised and minuterstood?

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My son, Mike, finally heard the last voice calling out to him from newhere and saw the last terrible seems that was only in his mind. He died in his sleep on July 28, 1982. He often told me that, if he could, he'd just "lie down and go to sleep ferwer, to end it all." He had bettled the deventating linear of arbitragh the disease did not till him, it made him pray to de.

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Please, Abby, urge your readers who don't understand mental illness to try to. There is such a volume of information available today that there's no cursus for being ignorant about it. Mental illness officia one out of every four families. Please tell your readers that if they know unyone whe's suffering from mental illness, to reach out. Look beyond the illness to the inner person. They need friends.

I only wish more people had get-ten to know the Mike that a few in his life looked beyond the illness and found.

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DEAR DR. GOTT: What is polyment ple risemetics, and how is it treated? DEAR READER: This relatively

one glaring exception, the hallmark of the disease: an obvision redissenta-tion rate. When a sample of bleed in placed in a tube and left for an hear, the red bleed cube flesing beavier than the liquid in which they are suspend-ed) tend to sink.



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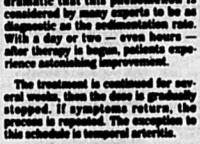
by Mort Walk

by Art Sensom

WELL, THIS YOS DOWN, BUT IT DOESN'T YO BACK UPAGAIN!

by Charles M. Schulz

Ordinarily, they should not fall more than 10 millimeters from the top of the tube. Because the red cells are costed with protein in polymyalgia, they set-tle faster. Therefore, such patients usually have sed rates of 50 millimeters or more. An elevated sedimentation rate is not universal in polymysigia, but it is common enough to be a reliable diagnostic test. The treatment for polymyalgia produisone or other steroids — is so dramatic that this phenomenon is



In order to maintain vision, the redainess is ordinarily administered or several menths (semetimes for as long as a year or more) until the patient is free of symptoms and the sed rate returns to normal. ed rate returns to no

Polympulgia/temperal arteritis unually strikes in middle age and beyond. The disorder can be diagnosed and treated by the family physician.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My intellectual wife is not easily lured into trying unorthodox medical recipes, but her arthritis pain everrede her common

A friend told her to try raising saked in gis. In there any validity to its therapy? She hates raising.

DEAR READER: If she hates sicine, she'll REALLY hate them picins, she'll REALLY hate them sahed in gin. This recipe is not a good idea. First

Listen to the chatter

Hermally, talk during a bridge deal is restricted to the accepted vecabu-lary of bidding and declarer's calling for dummy's cards. Ad-libbing may be

In this deal, West, top-drawer British expert Robert Shoohan, made he right deduction from an opponent's



PETER GOTT, M.D.

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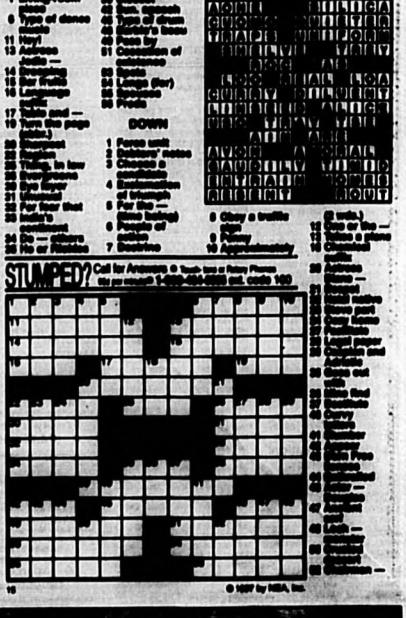
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PEANUTS I HAVE ANOTHER NEW PHILOSOPHY...

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to describe further. South robids three clubs, natural. North raises clubs. South uses Blackwood and, opposite two aces, bleets straight into seven notrump. What is your lead?

A low heart looks best, but it is dangerous. It might run around to declar-

Chesten, in his column in The Times, calls this ill-mannered.) Suddenly South changed his tune, saying, "I thought I could claim it."

This made it clear to Sheehan that the singleton heart hing in South's hand was opposite the singleton are in the dammy.

The operation was success

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Several faccinating relationships may develop for you in the year shead which will lead to a better way of life, and involvement in matters you feared to

Involvement in matters you feared to teckle previously.

ARIES (Merch 21-April 19) Today it might seem like everyone is ganging up on you, even staunch alies. Chances are the problem is the product of your imagination. Aries, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year sheed by mailing \$2 and \$ASE to Astro-Graph, clo this never-paper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10188. Be sure to state your zodiec sign.

TAUNUS (April 25-Mey 29) Asknowledge the accomplishments of others today, but don't let anyone upstage you

MINI (May 21-June 30) Though you not a guilble individual and it is hard afters to pull the weel ever your eyes, by you may want to believe what you

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Strive to be self-sufficient today. Friends who desire to do you a fever might not be in a posi-

LBO (July 26-Aug. 25) Take onlys pains to evaluate allustions before rendering a decision. Your judgment might not be up to par, so seek the advice of liseoclates. VIRGO (Aug. 25-Bept. 25) Humilly is a marrisone virtue, but don't belieb yourself today in an unbecoming manner. It is

thre developments today that requestions. You might have a hard to tag to marghal the force needed

rally behind yes.
SAGTTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Yes
may be pressed to make a judgment
today based upon inconclusive information. Avaid deciding until you are certain tion. Avoid deciding until you are certain you have the real facts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A favoite loved one may have money problems today and expect you to ball him or have many and expect you to ball him or

her out. Take care to keep your or spending in check first.

AQUARTUS (Jam. 30-Peb., 19) in a endeaver in which you're invelved today you might be the giver while your ceutepats are the takers. Demand party the arrangement.

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by Leonard Starr







