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NEWS DIGEST

Prison populations rise in '88

WASHINGTON — State and federal prison populations rose by 7.4 percent last year and have nearly doubled in the past eight years, putting new pressures on the nation's penal system, the Justice Department's research arm

The 1988 increase of 42,987 inmates — bringing the total number of inmates to 827,402 — slightly exceeded the previous year's rise and "approximately equals a demand for more than 800 new prison beds per week," said Joseph Bessette, acting director of the department's Bureau of Justice Statistics.

From United Press International reports

☐ Local

'Cold as ice, nerves of steel'

SANFORD - It was like the Lone Ranger coming to town to make a rescue when Seminole County Sheriff's Lt. Marty LaBrusciano, the department's explosives expert, arrived in Amory, Miss. a

few days ago.

LaBrusciano, at the request of the U.S.
Environmental Protection Agency, drove to that small, northeastern Mississippi town April 12 to aid in the disposal of a stockpile of potentially explosive ether found abandoned in the base-



ment of the town's U.S.

Post Office, which served
as a civil defense post.

Local media focused attention on LaBrusciano. In the town's Daily Journal, one city official described LaBrusciano saying, "He's cold as ice, with nerves of steel."

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- Nation

Chency defines 1990 budget

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney outlined a 1990 Pentagon budget that scales back the "Star Wars" antimissile program, keeps alive the Midgetman missile and calls into question the future of the radar-clusive Stealth bomber.

Interviewed Sunday on the NBC News pro-ram "Meet the Press," Chency described the budget he will present Tuesday to Congress as the product of "tough decisions" to eliminate some weapons programs, delay others and reduce forces.

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☐ Sports

Miami picks from FSU, UF

MIAMI - The Miami Dolphins filled two giaring needs Sunday when they drafted Florida State running back Sammie Smith and Florida safety Louis Oliver in the first round of the NFL

The Dolphins, using the ninth pick in the first round. tapped a running back in the first round for the first time since they chose Florida's Lorenzo Hampton in 1985. The Dolphins then engineered a trade



that gave them a chance to draft Oliver.

They sent their second- and third-round picks to Chicago in exchange for the Bears' third first-round pick. Choosing in the 25th position. the Dolphina picked Oliver, who was generally considered to be the top safety in the draft prior to Sunday.

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Sunny and warm today



Sunny and warm today with a high in the upper 80s. Tonight will be clear with a low in the low 69s and a chance of patchy fog develop-ing. Tomorrow will be sunny with a high in the upper 80s.

Cocaine afflictions

Cocaine-addicted mothers may face battery of charges

By SUSAN LODEN Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Mothers who deliver babies with cocaine in their systems in Seminole County not only may face a charge of child abuse, they may also be charged with delivering cocaine to a

So far that's been the fate of two women, one who gave birth in December and another whose child was born January in Seminole County. Sheriff's investigator Dan Prast, who is the first lawman in the state to arrest women for allegedly delivering cocaine to their unborn children, said

several more women are under investigation for the same crime.

Cocaine babies, he said, are often put into the protective custody of the state. They may be entrusted to the care of relatives or foster parents. They may be separated from their mother if the cocaine factor is established, but Marlene Richmond of the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services in Orlando said each case is evaluated individually. The state, she said, acts to protect the child, but may also work with the mother to develop a support system that would help both the mother and child recover together from cocaine addiction.

Some area cocaine mothers are treated at the Apopka Temporary Living Center for chemically dependent women. There they participate in group counseling and are aided in breaking their addiction and are taught parenting skills. Addicted babies are treated at hospitals.

HRS specialist Diana Morgan, who is assigned

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Chowing down

Matt Johnson, 5, of Geneva, enjoys each bite of his pancake at the Kiwainis Pancake Day at the Sanford Civic Center Saturday. Matt and

his brother, Andy, 4, attended the feed with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meyers of Sanford.

Inmate deaths linked to drug, alcohol abuse

By SUSAN LODEN Herald staff writer

SANFORD - The deaths this year of two Seminole County jail inmates have brought attention to the threat of death from long-term use of cocaliac and alcohol. The threat of a drug-related heart attack is real, even if the victim is not using the narcotic at the time of death.

In the deaths of the inmates at the Seminole County jail, Calvin Copeland's death can be traced to "chronic cocaine abuse," Seminole County Medical Examiner Dr. Shashi Gore said.

in the other death, which occurred Jan. 12, the 43-year-old victim had a history as a long-term, heavy abuser of alcohol, according to Jail

Administrator Duane Rutledge.

Gore said the long-term damage to that man's heart was similar to the damage to Copeland's heart. The second man's history does not document cocaine use. He was nine years older than Copeland. The hearts of both of these men. Gore said, showed radical changes in the heart muscle due to drug and alcohol abuse that made them susceptible to heart attacks.

Gore said the men's condition may serve to

illustrate that long-term users of cocaine and alcohol may suffer permanent damage to their hearts and arteries, including hardening and clogging of the arteries and severe impairment of the heart muscle's ability to pump blood. The damage to the heart is irreversable and the arterial damage can be repaired only by a bypass, Gore said.

Gore said this type of death many occur even several years after the victim has stopped using drugs or alcohol.

Research on the long-term effects of drug and alcohol addiction is just beginning, Gore said. At this point any use of cocaine, especially long-term use, may cause heart damage, he said. This threat. Gore said, should make people think twice

before ever using cocaine in any quantity.

Babies who are born addicted to and damaged by cocaine because of their mothers' use of the drug during pregnancy are also susceptible to heart problems. Gore said.

This long-term threat of death should not be confused with the more well known type of death cause by "acute cocaine use," or poisoning by overdose.

Some of the results from long-term cocaine abuse are now becoming apparent, Gore said, and e can expect to see more of thes deaths.

Since there is a concentrated population of cocaine users in jails and since inmates are generally in less than perfect health because of their own neglect when they are jailed, Rutledge said he expects to see more of this type of death in

Other inmates and members of Copeland's family have asked questions about the circumstances of Copeland's death. They say he did not receive adequate and timely medical Bee Deaths, Page 5A

County may face 1990 bond vote

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald staff writer

SANFORD - The county may face a 1990 bond vote to raise \$300 million for school building construction. The Seminole County School Board, however, made no firm decisions on funding for the building plan at a work session Friday morning.

Among the options offered by assistant superin-tendent for business and finance Carey Ferrell was the issuance of new bond money pending public approval in a February 1990 election. There was also some discussion about the possible use of impact fees

to fund school construction.

Ferrell also offered the possibility of re-funding (refinancing) the bond money from the 1986 sale to

take advantage of lower interest rates.

The board agreed to allow Ferrell to advertise for a financial planner to help plan for a February 1990 bond election that, if approved by the voters, would raise \$300 million for building projects.

A bond financial advisor is paid only if the issue is passed by the voters. The fee is the same if the ☐See Bond, Page 2A

Sanford to consider role in boulevard beautification

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The city commission tonight will consider its proposed part in the Lake Mary Boulevard gateway beautification plan.

The Seminole County planning staff has requested Sanford's decision on the interlocal agreement, City Planter law Margar Frank Falson Planner Jay Marder told City Manager Frank Faison in an April 13 memorandum.

Marder said in the memo Sanford's estimated costs had been reduced to \$898,100, and wouldn't be committed in "the forsceable future." He said, "...A commitment to fund such a project would appear to ☐ See Commission, Page 5A

Post office moves to new digs



Lake Mary letter carrier Tony Walters will be among the first to enjoy new offices for the Lake Mary post office. The population boom in the city means letter carriers need more space.

By SANDRA BOUCHAHINE Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - Thirty-three postal workers are on the brink of moving into the new greenroofed post office on Lake Mary Boulevard.

It's a short hop over from the old building at 159 E. Wilbur Ave. Nevertheless, it is a move that has been postponed several

Lake Mary Postmaster Naomi Wallace said she and her 32 postal clerks and carriers are 'very much" looking forward to moving into the new 22,900 square-foot building because

they are cramped for space.
United Postal Service Spokesperson Eddie Perez said the expected move won't be until mid-May or June. The latest April 26 move-in date will most likely be cancelled because the floor is not down yet.

"With all the delays, I hope there isn't any more," Perez said.

Wallace said new delivery routes were made due to the booming growth in Lake Mary. As a result, the additional space is needed for carriers and additional window space for clerks.

Presently, the old building

processes 160 feet or approximately 46.400 pieces of mail daily to about 1.857 households.

"We pick up new deliveries and have to make new routes. We need more space for carriers and window business," Wallace said.

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FLORIDA BRIEFS

Tampa water level declines

TAMPA - The use of underground water supplies in the Tampa area is starting to produce ground-water level declines, dropping lake levels and saltwater intrusion in some places. The growth in demand has water managers searching for ways to conserve water.

'By trying to take a more conservation-oriented approach. we will postpone or lessen the extent to which we have to develop new sources or accept greater environmental impact," said Richard Owen, planning director of the 16-county Southwest Florida Water Management District. Much of the growth in demand is being fueled by residential growth. Industry is using less fresh water and experts believe use will remain stable during the coming years, while farmers are also adopting more water-efficient irrigation practices.

Atlantis countdown begins Tuesday

CAPE CANAVERAL - The countdown for the next shuttle mission, which will send the Magellan Venus probe into space, is expected to begin Tuesday. The shuttle Atlantis is set for a Friday afternoon launch, and the five-member crew will arrive at the Kennedy Space Center Tuesday from Houston.

The mission will put the Magellan probe on a course to Venus, where the spacecraft's special electronics will map much of the surface of the planet. Preparations for the launch have rolled along nicely with no major problems. Although the Atlantis mission has not been affected by NASA schedule changes, space agency experts are talking about changes in scheduling for later shuttle missions this year.

Growth slowdown predicted

GAINESVILLE - A researcher at the University of Florida said economic growth in the Jacksonville and Gainesville areas will slow a bit in coming years, along with the rest of Florida. Researcher Carol Taylor West said jobs and income growth in the Jacksonville area will slow.

In Gainesville, a tighter state budget means the University of Florida's impact on the local economy will remain about the same, she said. Unemployment is relatively low in both areas. but West said there may be slight increases due to an overall slowdown of the state and national economy.

Orlando balloon still in race

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PALM SPRINGS, Calif. - Two of the four multi-colored helium balloons that lifted off shortly after dawn Sunday in the Gordon Bennett balloon distance race dropped out before nightfall, organizers said.

As of late Sunday night, only the Rosie O'Grady, the three-time winning balloon piloted by retired U.S. Air Force Col. Joe Kittinger of Orlando, with co-pilot Sherry Reed; and Jura, piloted by Karl Spenger of Switzerland with co-pilot Ronald Schuler, were still in the air, race officials said.

Both balloons were about 300 miles from the starting point. Rosie O'Grady reported at 6 p.m. that it was floating at about 12,000 feet near Page, Ariz. An American Airlines pilot made the last report on Jura, saying it was also at 12,000 feet over the Grand Canyon and headed for Lake Powell near Page.

"They're fairly close and at about the same altitude," said race spokeswoman Clara DiFelice. "They could have caught

Meteorologists said high-level winds blowing east were strong enough to carry the balloons perhaps as far as Kansas. Colorado or elsewhere in the Midwest.

Striking pilots in newspaper ad

MIAMI - The bitter feud between Eastern Airlines and its striking pilots is being played out in dueling newspaper advertisements.

About 900 striking pilots who live in south Florida bought an ad Sunday in The Miami Herald to explain why they refuse to fly for Eastern, which is owned by Texas Air Corp. of Houston.

The ad, which features mug shots of 28 striking pilots, comes on the heels of a full-page company ad that appeared Tuesday with the names of 188 pilots who are flying, despite the 51-day-old strike.

'We're not flying Eastern. And neither are over 3,300 pilots just like us. Here's why," the pilots' ad reads.

Paper says Mlami Beach top in crime

MIAMI BEACH - Miami Beach, for the first time, led the nation's largest cities in per capita overall serious crime, according to a newspaper's copyright computer analysis of FBI statistics released Sunday.

The Detroit Free Press said Miami Beach recorded 17,617 crimes per 100,000 residents in 1988 - a 25 percent jump from 1987. Last year, the city ranked 12th overall. Atlanta was second in overall serious crimes with 17.611.6

crimes per 100,000 population. Portland, Ore., was third with a rate of 17.565.6, followed by last year's leader Fort Worth, Texas, with 17,240.4 and Dallas with 16,876.4.

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NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Two tickets have winning combination

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE - Two winning tickets sold this week at different locations in Tampa will share a Jackpot estimated at \$37 million, state lottery officials said

The prize is the second largest jackpot bagged since the state began its Lotto game. Another 252 tickets were sold matching five of six numbers, for cash prizes of \$8,565 each.

Lottery officials estimated that vendors were selling more than 23,000 tickets a minute on Saturday night before the

"This was the second highest week of Lotto sales since the game began," Lottery Secretary Rebecca Paul said in a statement. "The Lotto game generated sales of \$33.2 million for this week's drawing."

The winning Lotto numbers were 11, 14, 16, 33, 34 and 38. Lottery officials said they had not heard from either ticket holder as of mid-Sunday. The exact amount of the prize will not be known until Monday, but it was estimated to be \$37

Next Saturday's Lotto jackpot is estimated at \$10 million.

State lottery officials also said 17,688 tickets were sold that matched four of six numbers to win \$178.50 apiece, while another 444,227 tickets matching three of six numbers were sold, for a prize of \$6.50.

Players will have a new way to spend their money Friday, when state lottery officials begin ticket sales for the new computer game called Fantasy 5. The game will feature drawings twice weekly.

Each drawing should produce three to four grand prize winners, with prizes of several hundred thousand dollars each. Paul said.



Learning CPR skills

Sanford firefighter Stacey Dunning shows recreation Superintendent Jeff Munson procedures for cardiopulminary resuscitation at city hall. Dunning is one of eight Sanford firefighters teaching the eight-week CPR course for 70 city employees.

Florida researchers try fusion

United Press International

GAINESVILLE - University of Florida researchers said they have produced radioactive material in an experiment that lends further support to Utah scientists claims of roomtemperature nuclear fusion.

Fusion is the combination of the nuclei of two light atoms to form a heavier nucleus - a process that releases energy and possibly some byproducts. If it could be harnessed, researchers believe fusion promises a cheaper, safer alternative to the nuclear power plants that operate on fission, the splitting of atoms.

University of Utah researchers last month rocked the scientific community by announcing they had created nuclear fusion in a glass jar at room temperature. Since then, researchers from around the world have been trying to duplicate their efforts and study the phenomenon.

Researchers in Italy, Texas A&M, Georgia Tech and Stanford all have reported confirming various portions of the Utah experiment, but no team has reproduced both the substantial heat output and nuclear fusion reported by the Utah team.

At Florida, Glen Schoessow and John Wethington Jr. of the nuclear engineering sciences department said their work with an electrochemical-nuclear cell filled with heavy water resulted in the production of tritium, a radioactive form of hydrogen.

Although the Florida researchers do not claim to have achieved fusion, they said fusion of deuterium is the only known process that could produce tritium in such cells.

Heavy water contains a type of hydrogen called deuterium. which is heavier than the more common hydrogen atoms.

Bond

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in the early stages of preparation or if he comes in near election

There was some controversy regarding the option of imposing impact fees on new construction in Seminole County.

The use of such fees in future financial planning became an issue after the Tuesday decison in St. Johns County when a judge ruled that impact fees were "an unfair tax."

While that decision affects only the Northeast Florida county, other school districts around the state are placed in limbo about their possible use of impact fees until the appeals process is completed.

After an informal survey of the board members by chairman Ann Nelswender, a consensus was reached that the district will not rule out impact fees when they consider ways to fund the construction of new facilities.

We do not want to shut the door on impact fees. Neiswender said. "They can't be a part of our immediate plans. but I also think we should be able to go with it if it becomes possible in the future.

Several board members pointed out that without "voluntary impact fees" (where developers donated land on which to build schools when they built a subdivision), the district would be in terrible financial distress.

'If we hadn't been able to set up voluntary impact fees, we'd be in one heck of a shape," board member Joseph Williams Jr. said.

Member Pat Telson questioned the possibility of collecting impact fees and then holding them n escrow until a final court decision is made. She also suggested the viability of making impact fees a percentage of the price of the home instead of a fixed rate. Glenda Eversole, president of

the Seminole League of Homeowners, said the growth in Seminole County has to be slowed and managed more carefully. "I'm not suggesting that we freeze our growth in cement," she said, "but we have to slow it to a responsible rate."

Eversole also questioned the board's suggestion that developers participate in the voluntary Impact fees program "out of the goodness of their hearts."

She pointed out that the cost

of such donations is made up in the cost of housing. "It all comes back to the homeowner," she said. "It's just

a long way around the block." Having chosen a path on the question of the sale of a new bond issue and the imposition of impact fees, the board looked at

other funding options available

Public Education Capital Outlay (PECO) dollars, Capital Outlay and Debt Service (CO&DS) funds, miliage money and bond issues are among the other ways to pay for the new construction. Telson suggested that the

board move faster because of concern that students will be forced into double sessions or that resource rooms will be turned into cramped classrooms. "What are we going to do with

the students until the buildings are built," she asked. The board agreed that a five

year plan as outlined in the state's Educational Plant Survey was not enough. They needed to look eight years into the future to help plan for the continued education of the students currently in elementary school.

An influx of families with young children and an increasing birth rate has made the current elementary enrollment high, while middle and high school populations are steady. As that lower school enrollment moves through, however, more facilities will be needed in the secondary schools.

"We have to be prepared for them." Neiswender said.

Several board members agreed the public may perceive funds from the previous bond issue were not spent as "prudently" as they should have been. "Last time we didn't have the history and the experience that we have to work with now." Neiswender said.

Telson pointed out that bond issues have failed often in other countles recently. She added that her constituents have expressed concern over the possibility of another bond issue.

"People have said to me. 'I hope you're looking at something besides bond money'," she

The board will appoint a housing committee made up of parents and administrators who will assist the board in making decisions on the funding for future growth.

LOTTERY

The daily number Sunday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was

Straight Play (numbers in exact order): \$250 on a 50-cent bet, \$500

Box 3 (numbers in any order): \$80 for a 50-cent bet, \$160 on \$1. Box 6 (numbers in any order): \$40 for a 50-cent bet, \$80 on \$1. Straight Box 3: \$330 in order drawn, \$80 in any order on a \$1

Straight Box 6: \$290 in order drawn, \$40 if picked in combinationon\$ 1 bet

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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today...Sunny and warm with a high in the upper 80s and southeast winds at 5-10 mph. Tonight...Clear with a chance

of patchy fog developing late. Low temperature in the low 60s. Tomorrow...Sunny and warm with a high in the upper 80s. Southeast winds at 5-10 mph.

Extended forecast...Continued generally fair and mild. Lows mostly in the 60s and highs in

the lower to mid 80s.

FLORIDA TEMPS

MIAMI (UPI) - Florida 24 hour lempera ures and raintall at 8 a.m. EDT Monday

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EXTENDED OUTLOOK











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MOON PHASES

Sunny 85-71



Daytona Beach: Waves are 1 foot and semi-glassy. Current is to the north with a water temperature of 72 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 1 to 2 feet and semi-glassy. Current is to the north, with a water temperature of 72 degrees. Sunscreen factor: 17.

BEACH CONDITIONS

TIDES

MONDAY: **SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 8:15**

a.m., 8:45 p.m.; Maj. 2:05 a.m., 2:30 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 9:46 a.m., 10:10 p.m.; lows, 3:33 a.m., 3:56 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs. 9:51 a.m., 10:15 p.m.; lows, 3:38 a.m., 4:01 p.m.

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet. Today, winds to the northeast at 8 to 12 miles per hour, may be higher at times in the latter part of the day. Seas 4 to 6 feet with inland waters and bays experiencing a slight chop.

Much the same for Monday. with winds changing direction to the northwest and still between 8 to 12 miles per hour.

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Sunday was 86 degrees and the overnight low was 60 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Tuesday totalled 0.46 inch. The temperature at 8 a.m.

today was 68 degrees and Sunday's overnight low was 60, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Sunday's high.....87 Barometric pressure..30.11 Relative humidity.....85 pct Winds......Southeast, 2 mph Rainfall......0.00 in. Today's sunset.....7:56 p.m.

☐Tomorrow's sunrise.....6:50

NATIONAL TEMPS

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POLICE BRIEFS

Burglar gets Australian cash

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - An Australian couple told police a robber stole about \$7,000 in Australian cash, valued at about \$5,000 in U.S. money, from their hotel room.

Although the male victim chased the robber at about 5:30 a.m. Wednesday, police spokesman Jeff Hawkins said the robber also got away with jewelry and about \$200 in U.S.

Hawkins said the burglar is believed to have entered the Inn room through a sliding glass door, which the victims hadn't locked because they couldn't figure out how to latch the door.

Man shot during cocaine buy

MIDWAY - One of two men who was shot by four robbers after a cocaine buy in Midway Saturday night is recovering from a bullet wound to the buttocks. His companion, who reportedly admitted the attack came after a buy of crack cocaine, has been jailed on a charge of possession of cocaine.

Fredrick Robbert Miller, 33, of Winter Park, was wounded at

about 8:50 p.m. Saturday during a robbery outside Lee's Grocery, 3500 State Road 48 E., Sanford.

He was admitted to Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford and underwent surgery. David Luther Pinner, 35, of 2208 Park Ave #3, Sanford, who told Seminole County sheriff's deputies about the robbery in which he lost \$50 and Miller was injured, reportedly said the attack came after he bought crack cocaine at that location.

Pinner was searched by deputies who reported finding crack cocaine. He has been charged with possession of cocaine and

Three charged in Casselberry robbery

CASSELBERRY - Three men caught ouside a house burglarized in Casselberry at about 10 p.m. Sunday have been charged with burglary, grand theft, possession of burglary tools, and criminal mischief.

The arrests were made outside 520 Granview Way E. after police determined that a stereo and other items were stolen from that house. The suspects were found at a car parked outside the house and the front door of the house was open. police said. They found stolen jewelry discarded in the yard.

Charged are: Bill Knight Brannon Jr., 23, of Orlando; Gary Michael Kelly, 39, of 800 Pine St., Fern Park; and Peter Dooley Carey, 34, of 1220 Kenwood Ave., Winter Park.

Orlando cyclist dies in collision

By SUSAN LODEN Herald staff writer

SANFORD - An investigation continues today into the motorcycle accident that took the life of an Orlando woman in Sanford at about 5:35 p.m.

The helmet of Leisa Sears, 31. flew off her head when she was thrown from a 1987 Harley Davision on U.S. Highway 17-92 at Airport Boulevard. Sanford Police Chief Steven Harriett said today that Sears, who was a passenger on the motorcycle. suffered fatal head injuries.

The driver of the motorcycle, Dennis Sullivan, 41, of Orlando, was treated for minor injuries at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. The driver of the 1985 Dodge Colt that made a left

turn into the path of the southbound motorcycle, suffered minor injuries.

Two passengers who were riding in the car with Martha Plemmons, 46, of 617 Mimosa Terrace, Sanford, were also treated for minor injuries. Harriett identified the passengers as Amy Maxwell, 18, and Tiffany Maxwell, 1, of the same address as Plemmons.

Harriett said it appears that although Sears was wearing a helmet strapped to her head, the helmet flew off on impact with the pavement.

The investigation continues and Harriett said police have to determine who had the right of way at the time of the accident. Charges may be pending. He said this is Sanford's second traffic fatality this year.

EMERGENCY CALLS

● 12:08 a.m. - 217 Coachman Court; medical call; female, 64, transported. ●9:24 p.m. — 203 Dogwood Drive; medical call; man transported.

SATURDAY

● 10:30 a.m. — 4165 Orlando Drive, trauma call; female, 57, transported by ambulance. ●6:06 p.m. - 78 Castle

Brewer Court: medical call: man, 58, transported to Central Florida Regional Hos-●7:22 p.m. - 812 Catalina

Drive; medical call; female. 70. transported.

accident, no injuries.

●2:55 p.m. - 27th Street and Sanford Avenue, auto

•4:09 p.m. - 417 W. 11th St., trauma, man, 28, not transported.

●5:14 p.m. - 1419 Celery Ave., medical call, man, 19, not transported.

●5:42 p.m. — Lake Mary Boulevard and U.S. 17-92, trauma, woman, 34, transported. ●6:06 p.m. - 78 Castle

Brewer Ct., medical call, man. 58, transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital. ●7:22 p.m. — 812 Catalina,

medical call, man, 70, trans-● 11:27 p.m. — 1600 W. Fifth St. #49, stove fire, girl. 4, not transported.

●11:39 p.m. - 500 S. Palmetto #1, trauma, woman, 49, not transported.

Deputy praised for explosive disposal

By SUSAN LODEN Herald staff writer

SANFORD - It was like the Lone Ranger coming to town to make a rescue when Seminole County Sheriff's Lt. Marty LaBrusciano, the department's explosives expert, arrived in Amory, Miss. a few days ago.

LaBrusciano, at the request of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, drove to that small, northeastern Mississippi town April 12 to aid in the disposal of a stockpile of potentially explosive ether found abandoned in the basement of the town's U.S. Post Office, which served as a civil defense post.

LaBrusciano said when he arrived and pulled up in front of the post office, one of his car tires was flat. A man ran out and welcomed him, calling him "Marty." They don't see many strangers in Amory, and had been anxiously awaiting LaBrusciano's arrival.

EPA officials and personnel from the Mississippi Emergency Management Agency were on

the scene. The federal government reportedly invested \$100,000 in the cleanup.

But local media focused attention on LaBrusciano. In the town's Daily Journal, one city official described LaBrusciano saying, "He's cold as ice, with nerves of steel.

'They don't know him like we do," Seminole County Sheriff's causing the ether to explode and Capt. Roy Hughey later said of LaBrusciano.

LaBrusciano told the Herald the "cold as ice" terminology was the only accurate part of that statement. "It was 37 degrees when I arrived in that town. I was freezing. It was in the 80s when I left Florida," he said.

The Amory newspaper reported that in the hours before LaBrusciano entered the post office basement to remove 96 cans of crystalized ether that several hours."

LaBrusciano said he recalls having lunch, going for a run

and lounging beside a swimming pool before suiting up in protective clothing to transfer the potentially explosive 24-pound load of ether into a padded container on a bomb trailer.

The situation was serious and the greatest direct threat to public safety in Amory's history, with the potential of any shock cause a flash fire. Initally, records indicated there were 480 4-ounce cans of the ether to be delt with. The actual cache was much smaller than expected but still dangerous.

Businesses in the area were closed and the post office was off limits to all but emergency workers when the move was made. The chemical was transferred to a pit in a remote area. As bystanders gawked from a safe distance. LaBrusciano detonated the ether, "With a boom had been stored for 35 years, he that shook the earth," the Daily "meditated and psyched himself Journal reported. A "giant fire up in a quiet hotel room for emerged from the pit and a black plume rose slowly from the



Lt. Marty LaBrusciano

back home in Seminole County. where his work as head of the technical services division. commander of the SWAT team. and explosives expert has never been lauded to the degree Amory praised his salvation of their

By April 13 LaBrusciano was

Students briefed on launch

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald staff writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS -While other people may think the space program is old news. the fifth graders at Spring Lake Elementary School know

NASA spokesman and teacher Leslie Jay Gold visited the group Monday.

Bringing with him models, exhibits, films, slides, laser video discs and other props. including a real space suit. Gold prepared the 140 students for the scheduled April 28 launch of the space shuttle.

"We are all excited about seeing the shuttle take off after learning about it from an insider.' said school spokesman Shirley Picklo.

Gold travels to schools statewide to teach of the intricacles of the space program. There are so many requests for his seminars that he can visit a school only once every two

"We've taken advantage of the opportunity every two years," Picklo said.

The students experience something most other people see only from a distance in newspapers or on television.

"Mr. Gold really brings the kids into the space program," Picklo said.

This year there are 140 fifth graders in the program.

Correction

A headline on the Business page Sunday over a story about health care costs incorrectly stated the percentage of increase predicted by the year 2000.

The increase is expected to be about 300 percent.

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Longwood officials sued again

By SANDRA BOUCHAHINE Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD - The city has been served with its second federal lawsuit in the past month

month. Patricia Hockenberry, 252 W. Palmetto Ave., is suing Longwood and Mayor Hank Hardy for not being allowed to speak during public participation period at a regular commission meeting, March 6.

Earlier this month, Longwood, Hardy, the city attorney and two commissioners were sued for ousting commissioner Carol Odom. They ousted her for allegedly interfering in city business by conducting an investigation regarding an employee grievance. Attorney

Michael A. Kramer filed the mayor." lawsuit because he said they had violated her rights.

Kramer also filed Hockenberry's lawsuit April 19 in the U.S. District Court of Florida,

A partial transcript of the meeting shows that when Hockenberry was speaking. Hardy Interrupted her and said that he would not permit her to talk about something that was an employee grievance. Hardy told Hockenberry he would not "hear" It and to "please be seated." She refused, and Hardy had her removed from the commission chambers by Captain Terry Baker.

actions of the city and the an employee grievance.

'On this occasion, it was for denying Pat Hockenberry the right to freedom of speech. You tell me, is that regulating the content of what someone has to say?" Kramer said.

Hockenberry is asking for damages, attorney's fees, and

Hardy said he thinks the suit is "without merit."

"That's not what happened. The suit is without merit or foundation. I've turned it over to the attorneys," Hardy said.

Hockenberry said Saturday she was going to ask about the status of an employee in the city. Also, she wanted to know what Kramer said Friday the lawsuit the proper procedure Odom was a "legal response to the should have taken to investigate

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EDITORIALS

Power play

Victnam's decision to pull out a Cambodia urgently summons the international community to prevent the universally despised Khmer Rouge rebels from setzing power. The well-armed, Chinese-backed guerillas, members of the rebel coalition led by Prince Norodom Sihanouk, stand ready to grab any opportunity to fill he military vacuum

presented by Victuamese withdrawal.

During 1975, the West abandoned Cambodia to a holocaust at the hards of the Khmer Rouge communists. As many as 13 million innocent civilians were slaughtered in a bloodbath that earned the Khmer Rouge universal condemnation. Three years later, the Vietnamese invastion of Cambodia brought death to thousands of the 200,000 refugees trapped along the That border. Those who survived the wanton slaughter suffered horribly; additional multitudes perished from disease and starvation.

Now, after more than 10 years of civil war, the Victnamese have announced a unilateral pullout. This, in itself, was not unexpected in view of Hanoi's enormous economic problems and its overwhelming need to resume friendly relations with the rest of the world. What is new, however, is that Hanoi had previously insisted that its occupying army of 50,000 troops would be withdrawn only if all foreign military aid were cut off from the rebel forces.

The harsh reality of an international embargo on aid and trade with Vietnam, led by the United States, has forced Hanol to relinquish that guarantee against Khmer Rouge domination. Vietnam's sagging economy and the withdrawal of Russian military aid estimated at 82 billion annually has magnified Hanoi's need for normal relabble with the industrial world.

As control of Cambodia is handed over to Marxist Prime Minister Hun Sen and his army of 44,000 Cambodian government troops at a much faster rate than anticipated, the challenge to the United States is to prevent the seizure of power by the genocidal Khmer Rouge under the leadership of Khieu Samphan.

The reality is that the provisional government required to bring democracy to Cambodia necessarily must include Sihanouk's rebel alliance, but this is not possible while the alliance embraces the Khmer Rouge. Prince Sihanouk must be urged, therefore, to split away from the coalition so that Mr. Samphan's brutal followers may be isolated as a separate political and military entity.

Equally vital is that China should honor its promise to stop all military aid to the rebels when Vietnam withdraws. The international community should insist that the Khmer Rouge be stripped of all military and political power. Only then will there be any prospect of the peaceful internal settlement the Cambodians so desperately need.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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WILLIAM A. RUSHER

What has Tony Coelho been up to?

Another pillar of House Speaker Jim Wright's political empire is showing distinct signs of crumbling under stress.

California Rep. Tony Coelho is the Democratic

whip of the House and thus its third-ranking Democratic member. Coelho has always been one of Wright's notsiest supporters, and for that matter one of the House's most vocal and combative members. Though neither man will thank me for the analogy, Coelho is in some ways a sort of Democratic Newt Gingrich.

So I was more than ordinarily interested the

other day when New York Times reporter Robert D. Hershey Jr. disclosed that Coelho had "profited handsomely from Junk bonds bought in 1986 from Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. and recorded as a purchase of his campaign committee." Hershey was following up a story that had originated in The Washington Post the preceding day.

The fly in this particular ointment is that House rules forbid members to convert cam-

paign funds to their personal use. A further significant aspect of this transaction (on which Coells made a nifty profit of \$15,000 on a \$100,000 investment) is their according to the major appearance opportunities and institutione of paig standing private customers."

Coelho himself thus wouldn't qualify, not do." having a personal account at Drexel. But

Drexei's political ac-tion committee had made contributions both to Coelho's own campaign committee and to the Democratic Congressional Campaign Commit-tee when Coelho was its chairman. And it was the former which Drexel first listed as the purchaser of the investment.

Nevertheless Coelho, while refus-ing to answer questions about the matter, issued a state-ment through his office insisting that the transaction was

skictly a personal one: "I borrowed the money, made the investment, sold it, made a profit and reported the transaction on my financial dis-closure statement for 1986, as I am required to

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If this is true, it would be helpful to know: [1] from whom Coelho borrowed the money: [2] why from whom Coelho borrowed the money: (2) why
the purchase was carried on Drexel's books as
having been made by Coelho's campaign
committee, "Coelho for Congress," and (3) why
Drexel's check for the sale proceeds was likewise
made out to "Coelho for Congress." Neither
Coelho's office nor a Drexel spokesman would
comment when Hersbey saked for an explanation of these anomalies. The statement from
Coelho's office blames the whole thing on a
"computer error made by Drexel." "computer error made by Drexel."

The Post's story points out a further anomaly. The debentures bought by Coelho (or whoever) were ordered on April 10, 1986, and in the ordinary course payment would have been required within five days. But the Post quoted Coelho as saying his accountant had sent the payment on May 1. Was there, then, in effect a no-interest loan by Drexel to the congressman, to cover the interval? Or were modifications in the form or record of the transaction made during that period? Hershey reported that Coelho's accountant could not be reached for comment.

Well, he'd better turn up and start commenting soon — and Coelho too, and the embattled firm of Drexel Burnham Lambert.

Free Elections in Poland "Next: fill out forms B-70 through 84 inclusive. Then proceed to kiss infant 0

ELLEN GOODMAN

On news and armpit-sucking

WASHINGTON — The brief film clip on the screen flanking the convention panelists captured one of those historic moments in the annals of televised discourse. There was Morton Downey, Jr., and a member of his rabble-roused audience acreaming at each other nose to nose, voices synchronized in an a cappella of conflicting convictions.

Finally, Downey ended this confrontation with an intellectual summary of his opinions of his fellow human: "Why don't you suck my armpit?" This was not really a question.

Ah yes, American journalism. Or American entertainment. Which one was it? This was the question put before the American Society of Newspaper Editors April 12 in a free-for-all about the relationship between news and trash, information and entertainment.

With a star-studded cast that included Downey, Donahue, Geraldo and Larry King, the discussion mirrored the problem. It was definitely entertaining. But only marginally informative. The "personalities" who were quickest with the one-line sound bites won points. And, of course, the more confrontative voices drowned out the more thoughtful ones.

Led by Fred Friendly as a pin-striped Socrates, the argument about the differences between newspapers and TV, trash and "a good story," about who is and who isn't a "journalist" got so heated that Downey said, only slightly tongue-in-cheek, "I find it approaches the shoutextremely distasteful to listen to this shout-

Shouting of course isn't the only problem. I was more struck by the words and, I assume the belief, of one producer, Robert Pittman, who commented on the barroom-brawl approach to lauces. After watching the Downey nosefest, he said, "By the way, that's the way the American people debate insues."

Now, I have never personally asked someone who disagreed with me to suck my armpit, but perhaps I have led a sheltered life. I have, however, had experience with the more gentlepersonly way that discussions get polarized, especially on television.

Over many years. I have discovered one foolproof way to avoid being asked to appear on a television talk show. When the talk-show staff calls to ask your opinion on the subject at hand — are you for or against armpit sucking all you have to do is begin your response with the words, "Well, I think it's more complicated than that." An alternative and equally effective response is, "You know, I have mixed feelings on that."

At that point, the average booker — usually an overqualified, overworked, overstressed and underpaid young women — will begin desperately trying to figure out how to hand up so that she can all the next three people on her list. It's not that she is uninterested in your feelings, but the producer wants to quickly line up both sides of the issue. And in the vernacular of television talk shows, each guest is allowed to represent only one side.

The public is supposed to hear both sides. from people who only have one side. They are then expected to choose sides. It isn't a far cry from choosing sides to fight on. In the most polarizing, brawling versions of these shows. my colleagues may wonder whether it's news

information or sports. Is the audience supposed to figure out what's right or who's winning?

At the furthest end of this info-tainment spectrum, it isn't just civility that is losing out. It's ambiguity: The notion that we are allowed to be ambivalent on some of the major issues of our own era. The Downeys of the world don't do windows or ambiguity. For that matter, even the Ted Koppels are less in-terested in mexed feelings than in mixing it up. Everybody talks about media biases to the right or

the left. The real media bias is against complexity, which is usually terminated with the words: "I'm sorry. we're out of time."

I am not suggesting that print reporters were trained on the ambivalence beat, but I do think you have a better shot at subtlety on the page than on the tube. If the TV talkers justify their own work as democratic (and they did at ASNE), they aren't even acknowledging the subtle gray areas where opinions are really

If, on the other hand, it's all just entertainment tonight, well. I do have a firm opinion on the subject My Guy Morton raised so eloquently. I am firmly, unalterably opposed to armpit sucking. Ya wanna make something of it?

JACK ANDERSON

Arafat is target for assassination

TUNIS, Tunisia — Yasir Arafat protects himself like a cat who has used up eight lives. The chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, in his new role as moderate Middle East peacemaker, has become a favorite target for terrorists and possibly for two Middle Eastern governments.

He himself renounced terrorism and recognized largel on Dec. 14. Almost immediately, the Central Intelligence Agency put out

a top-secret alert to expect the worst from radical Palestinian factions who don't like the new Arafat. Not long after, Pan Am flight 103 was blown out of the sky, and the investigation has focused on Palesti: nian guerrillas or terrorists directed by Iran.

We met with Arafat and got a taste of the heavy security that were driven to an unmarked government building and were not told what time Arafat would see us, if at all. As it turned out, French intelligence sources and the PLO's own intelligence unit had

Haftiz ABBad is Arafat's dengerous nemesis 5

learned 24 hours before our meeting that 15 assassins had been dispatched from Syria on a mission to kill PLO officials in Europe and at the PLO headquarters in Tunisia.

Syrian leader Hafez Assad is Arafat's most

dangerous nemesis. He keeps four anti-Arafat groups on a leash, ready to spoil any peace

One of those groups, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command, is led by Ahmed Jabril who has vowed to scuttle Arafat's attempts to make peace with Israel. The group is a prime suspect in the Pan Am bombing.

Arafat also needs eyes in the back of his head to watch for Abu Musa and the Patah Uprising which is bent on stopping him from mending fences with the United States or Israel. Two other groups based in Syria, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine and the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, have given Arafat nominal support, but they hate his recent concessions.

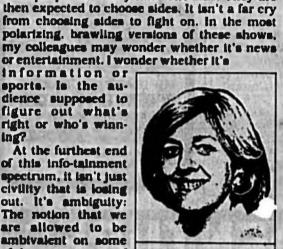
Arafat told us that the 15 seessins he was ducking when we met him come from those four terrorist groups, and are probably fellow Palestinians, not Syrians. "We have information that they had been sent to Europe against our embassies and our bureaus and our leaders. But this is not the first time," Arafat said.

He appeared convinced that he will not have to look over his shoulder forever, if he can satisfy his enemies by creating an independent Palestinian state in the laraelioccupied West Bank and Gaza Strip: "The moment we have an independent state, all these small groups will vanish."

Still, it is not the Palestinians who worry Arafat the most. It is the Israeli secret service, Mound. The mensionation one year ago of his No. 2 side, Abu Jihad, is widely believed to be an Israeli hit. The Israeli air force bombed Arafat's headquarters in Tunis in October

1985, but he was not there. Arafat also confirmed a report we heard from other sources that his own servant tried to kill him several years ago by poisoning his food with cyanide. The servant confessed and claimed that laraelis were behind the plot. He

was executed. As if Arafat didn't have enough enemies to dodge, the most virulent anti-American terrorist in the world, Abu Nidal, has been trying to kill him for years. He has repeatedly murdered PLO leaders over the last decade and has been sentenced to death in absentia by a PLO court. He lives in Libya under the wing of Monmmar Gadhaft.



"I'm sorry, we're out of

FINANCIAL

Stocks open lower

United Press International

NEW YORK - Prices opened shares. Exchange issues.

The Dow Jones Industrial shortly after the market opened. Declines led advances 338-222

trading of New York Stock closed above the 2,400 level on the Dow Jones industrial average for the first time in 18 average, which rose 32.08 Fri- months, driven there by a round day, was off 5.69 to 2403.77 of futures-related buying late in the session.

Traders said stock prices got among the 959 issues crossing their main boost from futures-

the NYSE tape. Early turnover related buying when the expira-amounted to about 7,484,000 tion of April stock index futures shares. lower Monday in moderate The stock market Friday computer-aided buy orders for stocks in the session's final hour.

Don R. Havs, director of investment strategy at Wheat, First Securities in Richmond, Va., said the market also got a lift from strength among airline issues as a result of takeover

Dollar mixed, gold lower

United Press International

The dollar was mixed Monday in light trading on major foreign currency markets. Gold moved slightly

In Tokyo, the dollar eased slightly against the Japanese yen, closing at 131.88 yen, off 0.07 yen from 131.45 yen Friday.

Dealers said the trading was relatively quiet in the absence of market-effective news.

bined with a late round of troy ounce Monday: short-covering, helped the Gold dollar to bounce back toward London the close, dealers said.

Dow Jones

Dow Jones Averages 10:00 a.m.

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nomic data than political matters," said one analyst, referring to the share-trading bribery scandal that rocked the government of Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita.

In Singapore the dollar ended the day at 1.938 Singapore dollars, down from 1.9406.

Gold And Silver

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Deaths—

attention. Gore said that his findings show jall personnel did not by omission or commission. play a role in Copeland's death. Gore said Copeland's fatal heart attack would have occurred no matter where he had been, because of the severe, prior and un-

diagnosed damage to his heart.
The irreversable damage to Copeland's near may Rutledge said, be attributed to the longterm effects of cocaine use. When he was jailed, Rutledge said, Copeland told officials he had used cocaine for many had used cocaine for many Copeland's body keeps Gore years. Rutledge said that after from positively mying the death Copeland's death, his mother also confirmed that he had a was also a disabled veteran who took medication for psychiatric problems, his medical records

Gore said Copeland's age and was a long-term user of cocaine

Marie Bennett, 51, 913 S. Pine

Ridge Circle, Sanford, died Sat-

urday at Central Florida Re-

gional Hospital, Sanford. Born Nov. 23, 1937 in Grand Rapids,

Mich., she moved to Sanford

from there in 1970. She was a

homemaker and a member of

the Sanford Church of Jesus

Survivors include husband,

all of Sparta, Mich., Tammy Trudell, Middleville, Mich., Mary

Anderson, Phoenix, Ariz.; sons,

John Zimmer Jr., Longwood,

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to jail records. Copeland said he had last used the narcotic one week before his arrest. He was arrested Feb. 3 after allegedly buying cocaine from a police agent. Copeland had not been charged as or accused as a dealer of cocaine as was reported at the time of his death.

An autopay performed by Gore on Copeland showed that at the time of his death on March 22, about six weeks after he was jailed, he did not have cocaine in his system. Cocaine leaves the body after about 48 hours. The lack of the presence of cocaine in was caused by cocaine.

Copeland's medical record long history of cocaine use. He shows no indication of heart problems, although he complained of chest and abdominal pains while jailed.

During the last check of Copeland's blood pressure durhis admission to officials that he ing the hour he died, medical records show it was in the indicates his death may have normal range of 130 over 78. He been cocaine related. According had complained of chest pains

and was hyperventilating before a jail nurse calmed him down, made an appointment for him to see the doctor in the morning and sent him back to his cell at about 1:55 a.m.

Efforts to revive Copeland at the jail after he complained of pain a second time failed. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford at 2:58 a.m: that mothing, more than one hour after he first complained at about 1:35 a.m.

During his time in jail Copeland was treated on different occasions for the flu and the veteran's adminstration for continued treatment of his psychiatric problems. While jailed he was examined on several occasions by the physician's assistant to the jail doctor. He was also examined and treated several times by jail nurses,

for abdominal pain, possibly caused by ulsers, as well as for chest pains. He also continued to receive medication ordered by

records show.

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Competition stiff at math contest

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Thirty high school students from Seminole County competed Saturday in a contest to determine the best mathemeticians in the district.

The twentieth annual high school mathematics contest was sponsored by Seminole Community College. SCC professors wrote, administered and scored the competition.

"Math teachers at each school have contests to pick the best in their class," Lake Mary coach Mike Gibson said. "Then the top five from each school are the representatives at this meet."

Gibson said that the students are only "in training" for a short while before the yearly event. but they are the best in their fields.

'We don't practice all year for

this," he said. Students compete in one of five categories (Algebra I, Geometry, Algebra II, Trigonometry/Analytic Geometry and Calculus). They must be currently enrolled in the class in school to take part in the

MATH COMPETITION RESULTS

victim of its mother's abuse of, tantous miscarriages. Those

cocaine. The state then includes babies born exposed to cocaine

law enforcement officers in a in the womb suffer from an array

probe of the allegations. of birth defects ranging from low

Richmond said as hospitals have birth weight to greater risk of become aware of the need to sudden infant death syndrome

report births of suspected co- or crib death to seizures, re-

Many pregnant women who established special services for

Teams are awarded three points for a first place finish, two for second place and one for third.

Final Team Scores: •First Place - Lake Mary

High School - 12 points • Second Place - Lake Brantley High School - 8

● Third Place — Lake Howell High School - 6 points

• Fourth Place (tie) - Oviedo High School - 2 points • Fourth Place (tie) -Seminole High School - 2

•Sixth Place - Lyman High School - 0 points Category Winners:

 Algebra I: Lake Mary, first place; Oviedo, second place; Lake Brantley, third place. Individual Algebra I winners: Naunthal Verdl, Lake Mary: Lilly Chang, Lyman; Emma Sotomayor, Lyman.

• Geometry: Lake Mary, first place: Lake Brantley, second place: Lake Howell, third

caine babies the number of such

reports have increased. There

has also been a general increase

in the number of births, which

has brought more cocaine-

Prast said this type of investigation has surfaced in re-

cent years as cocaine use has increased in the general popula-tion. He said he expects to see

more babies born addicted to

and or damaged by cocaine

through exposure in the womb.

"The first report here was a little

Commission

Dick Boyer, county planner, said costs had been reduced to

The beautification project

cannot get underway until the

interlocal agreement is executed

The city commission will hear

first reading of an ordinance

establishing police and fire pro-

drafting of the ordinance upon

recommendation of the systems

The new \$1.4 million facility is

a standard-size post office build-

ing. said Desigern Gary Butler of

Spillis, Candela & Partners Inc.,

an Orlando architect, engineer-

general contractor was The

Swain Company of Longwood.

ing and planning company. The

Post office boxes are located

near the entrance, and the

development fee advisory board.

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The city commission called for

Seminole County, Marder said.

symbolic at this time."

76 percent for Sanford.

tection impact fees.

Post -

related births.

place. Individual Geometry winners: Tai Yu, Oviedo; Chris Schmidt, Lake Mary; Aaron Adler, Lake Mary.

• Algebra II: Lake Brantley. first place; Lake Howell sec-ond place; Lake Mary third place. Individual Algebra II winners: Jon Rufenacht, Lake Brantley; Jack Richardson, Lake Brantley: Chris Hawes.

Lake Brantley.

Trigonometry/Analytic Geometry: Lake Mary, first place; Seminole High School. second place; Lake Brantley, third place. Individual Trigonometry/Analytic Geometry

ners: Dorothy Heinzer, Lake Howell; Mike Moreland, Lake Mary; Grant Tharp, Lake Mary.

Calculus: Lake Howell, first place; Lake Mary, second place: Lake Brantley, third place. Individual Calculus winners: Brian Acton, Lake Howell; Jeff Tracy, Lake Howell; Mike Gogulski, Lake Howell.

tardation of growth, and a ten-

dency to be 'jittery' and to cry

constantly, Richmond said. The

size of the baby's head may also

be abnormal, she said.
"We don't know the long term

effects. Studies have just begun

spond positively to treatment

and therapy. "We do feel with

good medical treatment they can

HRS oversees the medical care

The ordinance will set police

protection fees at \$25.87 per residential dwelling unit and 7.9

cents per square foot of

nonresidential development. Fire

fees would be set at \$52.91 per

dwelling unit and 3.1 cents per

square foot of nonresidential

The commission is expected to

schedule a work session with the

systems development fee adviso-

ry board and the recreation task

force for discussion of facilities to

be funded by recreation impact fees. The fee advisory board called for that joint discussion at

only 20 percent of the building.

Butler said. The remaining 80 percent is a large, open space for

processing the mail. The post

office will house new ad-

ministrative offices including an

office for Wallace. It will also

The bright, green roof is actu-

ally a standing seam metal roof

designed after the old Florida

houses which date back 100

feature a larger dock area.

a meeting last week.

of these bables, and has

progress," she said.

them, Richmond said.

on cocaine abuse," Prast said. However, Richmond said, in many cases cocaine bables re-

Babies -

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to work with these women, some of whom have given birth and others who are awaiting delivery, said they are remorseful and sorry about the damage to their children. However, she said, they suffer from the disease of cocaine addiction and the narcotic comes first until they can break the habit. Addicted mothers are under greater risk during pregnancy and may miscarry or deliver prematurely, Morgan said.

The babies do not live at the center but may visit on weekends. Cocaine babies are hard to mother, she said, because they are very "fussy." The mothers are taught parenting skills with the goal of over one year ago," Prast said. reuniting them with their child. are cocaine users have spon-

"I feel we need to pay a little more attention to this type of situation. It's new. There are only a few cases in Florida where the mothers have been pro-secuted for child abuse," Prast Continued from Page 1A said. "We don't have specific laws related to this crime. I would like to bee something done to make it easier to prosecute. And to also get help for these people and children. It's a bad situation that needs to be brought to public attention.

"The delivery of cocaine charge (to an unborn child) is new in Florida. We hope to get something to stick," Prast said.

He added a key to prosecution in these cases is the documentation of the presence of cocaine in the baby's system, as well as in that of the mother. Another factor is the degree of damage done to the child. The baby born to the first

Seminole County woman to face the delivery of cocaine charge not only suffered from ill effects of exposure to cocaine, he also had syphilis, gonnorhea and herpes, Prast said. In the second case, the mother had two older children who are also believed to have been cocaine bables.

HRS investigated 19 cases in Seminole County of cocaine babies born here in the six months between July 1 and Dec. 31, 1988. During that 12-month calender year in the state of Florida, Richmond said, there were 2,512 reported births of

Each reported Seminole County case, Prast said, is reviewed by HRS workers and the state attorney's office as well as

The hospital where the child is born reports to the state if it suspects a newborn baby is the Orthodox Church

MOLY WEEK SERVICES

Starting on Wednesday, April 20th, through Sunday, April 20th, St.
Johns Orthodox Church will be celebrating the encient rites of Holy
Week, ending on April 30th, Easter Sunday, Everyone is invited to join
us in worship and fellowship as we reliev the last fee day of Jesus
Chital.

APRIL 20th HOLY WEDNESDAY On this day the Priest prepares what is known as Unction Oil which

public service lobby takes up years, according to Butler.

Is used throughout the year for the annointing of the sick and the healing of both their soul and body.

APRIL 27th HOLY THURSDAY BISS P.M.

APRIL 27th

Just as Jesus Himself had washed the feat of His disciples, so also on this day the Priest imitates Christ by the weshing of the feet of his parishioners. This is followed by the commercention of the Lest Supper by the Priest breaking bread, and distributing it to the people along with a cup of wine. Then follows the Twelve Gospel Readings.

APRIL 28th

HOLY FRIDAY

On this day (also known as Great Lamintations or Good Friday), the distribution of the crueffiction of our Lord God and Savior, Jesus Christ is

day of the crucifixtion of our Lord God and Sevior, Jesus Christ, is a very solemn one. The Body of Christ is removed from the Cross and is wrapped in a burial sheet. Then His Body is carried around the outside of the Church followed by the people bearing candles. His Body is then brought back into the Church where it is then laid to rest in a lomb composed of flowers.

APRIL 29th HOLY SATURDAY

Services start at nine o clock with the reading from the book of Acts by the congregation present and everyone is invited to share in the reading if they so desire. (It is during this time that confessions will be heard). At 11.00 P.M. the Vesper Service is started. After Vespers the Church is darkened until 12:00 midnight when once again the church is illuminated with the light of Christ for the Holy Resurrection Service, and the Divine Liturgy.

HOLY BUNDAY Following the Easter Service a Agape Feast will be held in the Church social half. Everyone is asked to bring a covered dish and join others in the joy of this Easter Season. For further information please call 321-4193





Sanford, died Saturday at De-Itona Health Care Center. Born May 24, 1913 in Ford County. Ill., he moved to Sanford from Rome City, Ind., in 1970. He was a musician and a member of All Souls Catholic Church, Sanford. He was a member of Sanford Lodge 1241 (B.P.O.E.), and past commander of the VFW Post 10108, Sanford. Survivors include wife, Myrtis:

son, John L., Homestead; sister, Theima Netlacn, LaGrange, Ind. Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

CLIFFORD W. BERROW Clifford W. Berrow, 49, 573 Brook Circle, S. Daytona Beach.

died Saturday at Halifax Medical

Center, Daytona Beach, Born Feb. 20, 1940 in Sanford, he moved to Daytona Beach from Sanford in 1985. He was a life insurance agent with independent Life Company and a member of Seacoast First Assembly of God. He was the former owner of Wades' Hidden Corner Antiques in Allandale

and a Marine Corps veteran. Survivors include wife Sharon. S. Daytona Beach: sons, Robert Robert Charles; daughters, Roxann Carr. Suzanne Holub. Leroy, Sanford, Wade, Tampa; daughter, Colleen Fagley, New Shirley Fast, Jeananne Rysdyke, Smyrna Beach; sister, Fostena Huskey, New Smyrna Beach; parents, Leroy and Bessle, San-

Haigh-Black Funeral Home. Daytona Beach, in charge of arrangements.

MARY V. DELANEY

Mary V. Delaney, 65, 307 Pineview St., Altamonte Springs. died Saturday at her residence. Born March 7, 1924 in Albany, N.Y., she moved to Altamonie Springs from Hyattaville, Md., in 1978. She was a secretary for the Civil Service and a member of St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church.

Survivors include husband, John F.; sons, Brian J., Deltona, Kevin, Denver, John P., Denton,



egal Notices

NOTICE OF ACTION IN EMINENT DOMAIN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COURTY, IN PUBLICATION OF THE STATE OF FIGURE

EROL L. GREENE, Trustes; LAWRENCE H. GOLUS, Trustes; OSCEOLA GROVES, a Ploride General Parinership; W. EDWARD YARBOROUGH, and the unknown spouses of the above, if any! finit heirs, devises, assignment, granters, creditors. Enners and all other parties claiming by, through under or against the above named Detendents, or otherwise claiming any interest in the real property known as Tax Parcel Number 13-332-360-300-304-3

TO: THOSE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANTS AND TO ALL PARTIES CLAIMING INTEREST BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST THE MAMED DEFENDANTS; AND TO ALL PARTIES HAVING OR CLAIMING TO MAYE ANY RIGHT, TITLE OR INTEREST IN THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED BELOW.

An Eminon's Domain Polition, legislar with its Declaration of Taking has been filed in the above-stried carri to acquire certain property interests in Seminate County, Florida, described as follows: FIRE STATION AND PARCEL

FEE MAINLE

FEE BIMPLE
A portion of Lot 38, Southern Floride Citrus Company's plot of The
Geneva Tract, Plat Bank 2, Page 46, Public Records of Sominate
County, Floride, lying in Section 21, Township 28 South, Range 32
East, Sominate County, Floride, being more particularly described

County, Florida, lying in Section 21, Township 38 South, Range 32 East, Seminate County, Florida, being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the Intersection of the South line of Let 38, Southern Ploride Citrus Campany's plat of the Geneve Tract, as recorded in the plat time. Plot Book 2, Page 46, Public Records of Seminate County, Florida, and the Northerly right-of-way time of State Read 46 (an existing 100" right-of-way); thence North 46*21'39" Woot 286,89 (an existing 100" right-of-way); thence North 46*21'39" Woot 286,89 (an existing 100" right-of-way); thence North 46*21'39" Woot 286,89 (an existing 100" and over and across hold Let 30) thence South 61*27'36" East 179.77 foot to a point on a Wesleyty right of way of State Read 13 (an existing 100" right-of-way); thence South 18*87'20" West 246,81 toot, along said these way); thence South 18*87'20" West 246,81 toot, along said these county of the Point of Beginning cantaining 1.50 acros, more or less.

Each Defendant is further notified that the Politicare will polition for an Order of Taking before the Taking the Politicare Time the Politicare Time to the South 100 Declaration of Taking the Politicare Time the Politicare Time to the Politicare Philadesia of Taking and place designated and be nearly, by Orderdant Intervalsed parties that and place designated and be nearly. Any Defendant to the Order of Taking.

Each Defendant and any other more are classical as the Context of Taking.

Each Detendent and any other persons claiming any interest in the property described in the Petition in the above-styled Emission Domain proceeding is hereby required to serve written determent, if any you have, to the Petition heretoters filed in the cause on the Petitioner, and any request for a hearing on the Petition for the Order of Taking, if desired, on Petitioner's Atterney, whate name and address is snown below on are before June 9, 1909, and to file the Order of Taking with the Clerk of this Courf either Petition for the Order of Taking with the Clerk of this Courf either before service on the Petitioner's Atterney or immediately thereafter, to show what right, little, interest artion you or any of you have or claim in and to the property described in sale Petition and to the show cause, if any you have, why said graperty should not be show cause, if any you have, why said graperty should not be condemned for the use and purposes as set forth in said Petition. If you fall to answer, a statusti may be entered applied you fer the rolled fermanded in the Petition. If you fall to request a hearing on the Petition for Order of Taking you shall waive any right to abject to said Order of Taking.

WITHESS my hand and shall of said Court on the 13th day of April, 1909.

1909. (SEAL)

MARYANNE MORSE
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
By: Cocalla V. Ekern
Deputy Clork
ROBERT A. McMILLAN

Acting County Atterney for Seminate County, Florida Seminate County Services Building 1181 East First Street

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SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT MOTICE OF PUBLIC NEAR ING MAY IL HER. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Seminate County Board of
Adjustment will conduct a public hearing to consider the following

Items:
COMSENT AGENDA
A. VARIANCES
1. EDWAND A. SUBAN KLEIMAN — BASP-9-70V — R-1AAA
Residential Zane — Side yard influcts variance from 10 ft to 2 ft and
rear yard artifacts variance from 20 ft to 24 ft for a ream addition on
1 of A. Black B. Susulvator Coks, Section 12, PS 21, Py 97 & 60.

Lot 4, Black B, Sweltenter Coka, Section E, PS 21, Pg 59 & 60, Section 33-38-79; M side of Thiotieused Circle, 500 H B of Smeharing Boulevard and 3/5 mile B of Weblue Springs Read. (DIST 3)

2. DANIEL F, TROMBE, Y — BAS-5-41V — R-1A Residential Zone — Side yard telleck verience from 16 ft 67 ft for a parch addition, begin at the SEly corner of Lat 17, Slock L, Read Haven on Labe Harrey, PB 7, Pg 57 & 60, Section 38-9-33, thereon note 77 degrees 37 E along Nly line of Lake Harrey Circle 50 ft, Stence N 17 degrees 31 E, 216-15 ft, thereon N 18 degrees 21 E, 216-15 ft, thereon N 18 degrees 21 W 87,33 ft ft N line of Section, Shonce W \$1.21 ft, Thereon S 14 degrees 21 W 819-27 ft, Thereon S 17 degrees 22 W, 370-45 ft, Thereon S 32 degrees 45 E 23.65 ft ft P.O.B., heing a part of Lots 17 & C of Stock-1 of said Plat; N side of Lake Harrey Circle (Fort Lane Read) and 300 ft W of Reat Haven Read (DIST 8)

3. DAVID S, BARBARA JENNINGS — BAS-5-46V — R-1AA

11 W of Rest Haven Read. (DISTS)

3. DAVID B. BARBARA JEMMINGS — BAR-S-64V — R-1AA Residential Zons — Raw yard an thack variance from 30 ft to 14 ft for a screen enclosure on Let 1ds. Stillwater, Phase 2, PB 36. Pg 90-96, Section 27-213; S and of Out! Winds Court, 78 ft E of Lagoan Drive. N of Stillwater Drive and in mile E of SR-CA. (DIST1)

4. HOLLIS B. PATRICIA JONES — BAR-S-65V — A-1 Agriculture Zone — Let size variance from 43,560 og ft to 27,900 og ft en Let 133, Chula Vista, Section 15-21-32; N side of Graveland Drive an Noil Court, 700 ft E of Clear View Drive, is mile N of Aquille Drive and W of Srumley Read. (DIST1)

5. ERIC WILLIAM DANL — BAR-S-64V — A-1 Agriculture Zone — Let size variance from 43,560 og ft to 45,215 og ft on Let 139, Chula

Lot size variance from 43.560 sq ft to 43,215 sq ft on Lot 129, Chula Vista, Section 22:21-32: NW corner of Hayclen Drive & Enderby Road and 5/8 mile E of Snow Hill Road. (DIST 1)

and 3/8 mile E of Snow Hill Reset (UIST I)

6. LANDMARK BUILDING & CONST. INC. — BASP-5-6V —
R-1AAAA Residential Zone — Side yard setback variance from 16 ft
to 9 ft 6 in. on Let 103, Huntington, PB 37, Pg 94-96, Section 20-21-31;
W side of Westminster Terrace, Vs mile S of Chapman Reed and W of SR 434 (DIST II

7 MARILYN MILLER - BASPS SOV - Plann ment Zone — Side street setback variance from 22.72 ft to 12 ft for a swimming pool and from 22.72 ft to 9.6 ft for a usedan lence on Lot 152. Hollowbrook, Pham II. PB 36, Pg 5-7, Section 24-21-30; SE corner

132. Hollowbrook, Pham II. PB 34. Pg 5-7, Section 24-21-30; SE corner of Biscayne Drive & Gentry Court, 230 H W of St. Lucie Drive and N of Dodd Read. (DIST 1)

8. JAN DYBDAHL — BASP-S-STV — R-1A Residential Zene — Side yard setback variance from 16 H to 7 H for a psel screen enclosure en Lot 14. English Weeds. PB 15, Pg 92. Section 39-21-39; E side of Winston Read and V mile N of Derbyshire Read. (DIST 4)

9. DOMALD W. GARRETT — BASP-S-54V — R-1AAA Residential Zene — Rear yard setback variance from 36 H to 18.6 H for a ream addition on Lef 38, Black E, Spring Valley Farms, Section Five, PB 14. Pg 83, Section 22-21-39; and of Pine Tree Lane en N side. 736 H W of Spring Valley Read and No mile W of Wymore Read. (DIST 4)

B. MOBILE HOME/A-1AGRICULTURE ZONE

1. ROBERT EDWARD PALMER, JR. — BASP-5-37E — A-1

I ROBERT EDWARD PALMER, JR. - BAM-SHITE -

1. ROBERT EDWARD PALMER, JR. — BASP-SUTE — A-1
Agriculture Zone — To place a mobile home on Tax Parcel 3 in
Section 10:30:32; NW gerner of Stafford Point and Stafford Trail, 14
mile 5 of Settlers Loop and 5 of Occoole Road. (DIST 5)
2. ROBERT DEVINE — BASP-SUTE — A-1 Agriculture Zone — To
place a mobile home on Tax Parcel 32 in Section 9:30:22; W side of
Occoole Road and 700 H 5 of Shawnes Trail. (DIST 5)
2. KENNETH W. HUDDLESTON — BASP-3-26TE — A-1
Agriculture Zone — To place a mobile home on Let 37 (Tax Parcel
57) Occoole Acres. Section 9:30:32; W side of Arapaha Trail, 14 mile 5
of Shawnes Trail and 15 mile W of Occoole Road. (DIST 5)
4. SAMUEL D. DWELLO — BASP-3-25TE — A-1 Agriculture Zone
To place a mobile home (Reinstaforment) on Let 15, Seminole
Gardens, PB.3. Pg 22, Section 8:30:31; W side of Laura Avenue, 200 ft
N of Kentucky Street and 15 mile 5 of Marquette Road. (DIST 2)
3. ROBERT & INEZ TIDWELL — BASP-3-7TE — A-1 Agriculture
Zone — To place a mobile home on the E 15 of Lot 234, Van Aradele

Zone — To place a mobile home on the E 1s of Lot 234, Van Aradale Osborne Brokerage Plat of Black Hammock, PB 2, Pg 116 & 111, Section 2 21-31; SW comer of Florida Avenue and Okiahama Street. REGULAR AGENDA

REGULAR AGENDA

A. CONTINUED FROM APRIL 17, 1999

I. JAMES E. GOODING — BASH 4-44V — R. IAA Residential Zene

Let Size ver ence from 11,790 sq. ft. to 8.000 sq. ft. and width at
building line from 90 ft. to 63 ft. on Let 8, Block 60, Sentendo the
Suburb Beautiful. Palm Springs Section. PB 3, Pg 65-by, Section
12 21-29, 5 side of Pireview Street and 600 ft. W of Palm Springs
Drive. (DIST 4)

B. MARAMORE.

B. VARIANCE I JACALYN KAY JANSEN - BAR SATV - Planned Un

1. JACALYM KAY JANSEN — BARF-54FV — Planned Unit Development Zone — Side street setback variance from 25 ft to 16 ft for a wood fence on Lot 25. Lakewood of the Crossings. Unit Six, PB 79. Pg 32-55. Section 20:20:20; SE corner of South Sundance Drive & Starstone Drive and 400 ft Wol Lake Park Drive. (DIST 2). 2. GENERAL HOMES CORP. — BARF-543V — Planned Unit Development Zone — Side yard setback variance from 5 ft 2 in to 3 ft 6 in (variance from 16 ft to 8 ft 4 in between buildings) on Lat 22. Lakewood at the Crossings. Unit 6, PB 39. Pg 52-55, Section 20:20:20; ftW corner at Starstone Drive & South Sundance Drive and 600 ft Wolf Lake Park Drive. (DIST 2).

3. LONGWOOD LINCOLN MERCURY — BARF-545V — C-2

2 LONGWOOD LINCOLN MERCURY — BAIP 5-50V — C-2
Commercial Zene — Front yard setback variance from 25 H to 13 H
on Tax Percel 27A in Section 22-30-30 SE currer of U.S. Hary 17-92

4. MIKES IRON WORKS - BASES FIV - M.1 Industrial Zone Variance to reduce the number of parking spaces from 17 to 9 on Tax

Legal Notices

Perceis 28 & 29 and E is of vecated relirend tract in Section 6-21-38; it is not Charinto Street and 1 all or of Charinto Street and 1 all of Section 16-11-39; which of Executive Park Court and 190 ft 5 of SR-404. (DIST3)

4. T.E.C. HOMEL INC. — BAST-5-64V — Planned Uniff Development Zone — Received the Charinto From 10 ft 16 7 ft for a pacid screen accionars on Let 14, Sabel Creek of Sabel Point, PB 27, Pg 97, Section 3-10 71; E and 1 4, Sabel Creek of Sabel Point, PB 27, Pg 97, Section 3-10 71; E and 1 4, Sabel Creek of Sabel Point, PB 27, Pg 97, Section 3-10 71; E and 1 4, Sabel Creek of Sabel Point, PB 27, Pg 97, Section 3-10 71; E and 1 4, Sabel Creek of Sabel Point, PB 27, Pg 97, Section 3-10 71; E and 1 4, Sabel Creek of Sabel Point, PB 27, Pg 97, Section 3-10 71; E and 1 4, Sabel Creek of Sabel Point, PB 27, Pg 97, Section 3-10 71; E and 1 4, Sabel Creek form 1 10 71; E all Windows Creek of Sabel Point, PB 27, Pg 97, Section 3-10 71; E and 1 4, Sabel Creek form 1 10 71; E and 1 4, Sabel Creek form 1 10 71; E and 1

4. O.R. ANDERSON — BASI-S-SASE — A1 Agriculture Zane — Request a Special Exception to permit a pest effice on the 5 Vr of Let 1, Black S. Senterd Farms, PB 1, Pg 127 & 15-Vr, Section 25-17-38; NW corner of Missouri Street & Grange Boutovard and Vr mile W of 1-4. (DISTS)

4. SEMINOLE COUNTY PARKS & RETERATION — RASE-SESE — A-1 Agrilluture Zone S. C.2 Commercial facility on Trees 45. Sentado Springs, PB 3, Pg 16, Section 10-21-29 less that portion W.c.6 rallward fracks: S. side of North Street and M. mile. W or Lougian Avenue. (DIST3)

E. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

1. April 17, 1909 — Regular Macking

E. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

1. April 17, 1999 — Reside Addition

This public hearing will be held in Room Witte of the Seminole County Services Building, 110) E. First Street, Senford, Floride on May 13, 190, at 6:00 p.m. or as sent to sent the seal of the Considered. Persons expecting at the public hearing will be heard. Further details available by calling 331-1130, and .44.

Persons are sevised that if they decide to appeal any decision made of this hearing, they will need a record of the precaudings, and for such purpose, they may need to heare that a verbation record of the precaudings if medi, which record includes the himony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based, per Section 264.865, Floride Statutes.

SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

BY: BEN TUCKER, CHAIRMAN

Publish: April 24, 1999

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CITY OF

LAKE MARY, FLORIDA

NOTICE OF

PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY OVER

by the Fishing A Zaling Bear

af the City of Loke Mery,
Florida, that said Beard will
hold a public hearing an May 9,
1909, at 7:00 P.M., ar as soon
therestive to peachite, to consider a request from Torry
Hapon and Heal Harris, Courses
and On Site American Heidings,
Inc., Applicant, for Site Plan
review (Victoria Square) with
varian nee to Chapter
157.53(F1(3)(b)) 1, ac and 2
"Landscaping Required Materiais for Buffer Type C"/ Chapter
157.53(A)(2) Increasing maximum allowable Impervious
surface from 65 percent to 66.6
percent; Chapter 151, Appendix
percent; Chapter

STANITAL FARMS AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK S.
PAGES 89 AND 81. PUBLIC
RECORDS OF SEMINOLE
COUNTY, FLORIDAJ THENCE
SSP*16*53**W. ALOND THE
BOUTH LINE OF SAID SANPORD SUBSTANTIAL PARMS,
A DISTANCE OF 286.49 FEET
TO A POINT ON THE WEST
RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF U.S.
HIGHWAY 17-0. SAID POINT RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF U.S. HIGHWAY 17-92, SAID POINT ALSO BEING THE POINT OF EEGINNING: THENCE S.69-47'10'1W. ALONG SAID WEST RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE, A DISTANCE OF #8.50 FEET; THENCE N.60-92'30'1W., A DISTANCE OF 37487 FEET;

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DISTANCE OF 37437 FEET;
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DISTANCE OF 25.30 FEET;
THENCE S.00°23'00"E., A
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THENCE S.00°23'00"E., A
DISTANCE OF 25.00 FEET;
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THROUGH 40. PUBLIC RECOR DS OF SEMINOLE
COUNTY, FLORIDA: THENCE
N.3PM32"E., LEAVING SAID
RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE AND
ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF
SAID LOT 37, A DISTANCE OF
340.39 FEET TO THE
SOUTHEAST CORNER OF
SAID LOT 37; THENCE
S.00*15"40"E. ALONG THE
WEST LINE OF LOT 10 OF
SAID LAKE MARY WOODS. A
DISTANCE OF 30.34 FEET TO
THE SOUTHWEST CORNER
OF SAID LOT 10. THENCE
N.40*47"10"E., ALONG THE
SOUTH LINE OF LOTS 10. P
AND 8 OF SAID LAKE MARY
WOODS. A DISTANCE OF
985.14 FEET TO THE
SOUTHEAST CORNER OF
SAID LOT 8 THENCE
N.60*39"46"E. ALONG THE
SOUTHEAST CORNER OF
SAID LAKE MARY WOODS. A
DISTANCE OF 91.00 FEET TO
THE SOUTHEAST CORNER
OF SAID LOT; SAID POINT
BEING ON THE WEST
RIGHT OF-WAY LINE OF
WELDON BOULEVARD JEAST RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF WELDON BOULEVARD (EAST

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INTERSECTION OF THE

WEST RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE
OF WELDON BOULEVARD
IEAST ROAD BY PLATI, WITH
THE NORTH RIGHT-OF-WAY
LINE OF U.S. HIGHWAY 17-92;
THENCE SEPETION. ALONG
THE BAID NORTH
RIGHT-OF WAY LINE, A
DISTANCE OF MASS FEET TO
THE POINT OF BEGINNING.
CONTAINING 10-799 ACRES,
MOREOR LESS.
The Public Hearing will be
hold in the City Holt at 120 North
Country Club Reed, Lake Mary,
Floride, The Public is twitted to
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LAKE MARY, FLORIDA Susan B. Thorne Planning and Zaning Secretary Date: April 21, 1989 Publish: April 24, 1989 DED-215

MOTICE OF
FICTITIONS MAKE
Melica is hereby given that I
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5. 17-72. Cause befry. FL.
Jeminate County, Fleriab under
the Fictitious Name of LET'S
PARTY, and that I intend to
register said name with the
clierts of the Circuit Court,
Seminate County, Florida in
accordance with the Previous
To Wit: Section 65.00 Florida
Statutes 1957.
/z/MDM Distributors
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE LETH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA SEMINOLE COUNTY CASE NO. M-1136 GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION

CHASE HOME MORTGAGE

CORPORATION PLAINTIFF. GARY A. CHAMBERS AND, DEBRA A. CHAMBERS, HIS WIFE; GENERAL FINANCE

CORPORATION OF PLORIDA: DEFENDANT(S). NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order of Final Judgmant of Processing April M. 1989, entered in Civil Case No. 39-3135 of the Circuit County, Florida, wherein CHASE HOME MORTGAGE CORPORATION, Plaintitti and GARY A. CHAMBERS. HIS WIFE are defendantial, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, AT THE WEST FRONT DOOR OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY COURT. HOUSE, SANFORD, FLORIDA, at 11:00 AM, May 25, 1989, the

at 11:00 AM, May 25, 1997, the following described property as not terth in said Final Judg-ment, to wit: LOT M. BLOCK E. CHARTER OAKS, UNIT ONE, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 14 PAGE 81 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY

DATED AT SANFORD Florida, this 20th day of April, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT SEMINOLE County, Florido By: Jane E. Jessevic Deputy Clork Publish: April 34, May 1, 1100

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE ENORTEENTH CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. IN AUGUSTA OF L CROWN LIFE INSURANCE

COMPANY.

CAPITAL A CORPORATION, INC., ALTAMONTE CORNERS, LTD., THE COUNTY BANK, and MATTEO E. APONE,

CLERK'S NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Final Summery Judgment of Functionary or the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit of Florida, in and for Seminale County, Florida, on the 21st day of April, 1919, to a certain count between THE INSURANCE TIMP, to a corrido couse between CHOWN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, Plaintill, vs. CAPITAL A CORPORATION, INC., ALTAMONTE CORNERS, LTD., THE COUNTY BANK and MATTEO S. APONE, Defendants, bearing Case No: 10 4884-CA-67-L, I will sell at public auxilian to the highest and beet blader for cach at the west front door of the Seminele County Courtheuse in Senford, Seminate Caunty, Florida, at the hour of 11:00 A.M. on the 22rd day of May, 1900, the bellowing described property:

A parties of Lot "A" of lands belonging to the Altamonte Land, Hotel and Novigation Concerny described as follows: Bugin of the Seminate Causer of Lot 427 of SUBDIVISION OF LANDS BELONGING TO THE ALTAMONTE LAND. HOTEL AND HAVIGATION COM-PANY, as recorded in Plait Book.

PANY, as recurded in the Book

1, Page 12, of the Public Records
of Servirole County, Florida;
thence run N.894719" W. eleng
the Weet line of sald Let 427, a
distance of 221.90 foot to a point
on the Seutherly right of way
line of Attamente Avenue/ State
Highway No. 436), said point
being on a curve concave
Northerly and having a radius of
046.51 foot; thence from a
tergent bearing of N.795714"
W. run Westerly along the arc of
said curve and said Southerly
right of way line 111.30 foot
Ihrough a central angle of
272716" to a point on the
Esterly right of way line of
Maltiand Avenue (State Read
No. 5-427), said point being on a
curve concave Southeasterly
and having a radius of 91.75
foot; thence run the lettering
courses along said Easterly
right of way line; from a
temport bearing of S.64712"6"
W. run Southwasterly along the
orc of said curve 102.20 foot
through a central angel of
43-22"33" to the point of compound curveture of a curve
cancave Easserly and having a
radius of 471,75 host; thence run
Southerly along the arc of said
curve EL.25 foot through a
contral angle of 64-95"7";
thence S.89-19"11" E. 75.64 foot
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North line of said Let 445, a distance of 181.80 feet; thence S. compara. W. 168.80 feet to the North line of said Let 445; thence N. 6715'0" E. 32.72 feet to the particular line of 1816 Read 406, and East of Mailiand Avenue, ALTA-MONTE LAMD, HOTEL & NAVIGATION COMPANY, according to the plat thereof as recentled in Plat Beak 1, Page 12, of the Public Beak 1, Page 14, and the South line of Let "A" with the Easterly right of-way line of Mailland Avenue, a second of Section right of way reases of Section 1816 of the Transportation of Transportation right-of-way maps of Section 77510-2003, detect 8/14/46, sold 77510-3603, dated 8/14/46, seld right-of-way line being the arc of curve conceve to the Westerly having a radius of 17,338.86 feet; thence run Easterly along the south line of seld Lef "A" additionce of 188.80 feet; thence horth 60°40°00" East a distance of 180 feet; thence West a distance of 180.66 feet to a point on the arc of said curve; thence on the arc of said curve; thence Southerly along the arc of said curve 168.80 feet (said arc hav-ing a chard bearing of South 68-4815" Weet), to the point of

beginning.
Lying East of and within 30 feet of the conterline of conteriors of Meltland Avenue, said conterline being described as follows:
Commence on the South

Boundary of Section 24, Tournship 21 South, Range 29 East, of a Point 1467-57 feet South 80°57'48" East of the South 80°57'48" East of the Southwest corner of the Southwest to Herent, at a point of a curve cancave to the Easterly, having a radius of 372.96 feet; thence from a tangent bearing of South 20°13'4" East, run Southerly 30.71 feet through a cantrol angle of 2°52'14" to the ond of said curve; thence South the point of beginning.

From said point of beginning run North 4°52'39" Wast 53.44

SOUTH, RANGE 28 EAST.
The Public Hearing will be held in the City Hell at 139 North Country Club Read. The Public is invited to attend and be heard. Said hearing may be continued from time to time until a final recommendation is made by the Planning and Zening Beard. Contact the Planning Department at Lake From said point of beginning run North 4196/39" West 53-46 feet to the beginning of a curve concave to the Easterly, having a radius of 572.66 feet, thence run Northerly 391.23 feet on said curve through a contral angle of 3940'05" to the end of said curve; thence North 6195/51" West 792.92 feet to the beginning of a curve concave to the of a curve concave to the Easterly, having a radius of 11,599.57 feet; thence run-11,399.57 feet; thence run-hertherty 353.33 feet an sale curve through a central angle of 1°44'43" to the dnd of sale curve; thence horth of the Weel 489.11 feet to the beginning of a curve concave to the Mesherty having a radius of Westerly, having a radius of 17,206.48 feet, thence run Northerly 586.47 feet on said curve through a control angle of 195'80" to the end of said curve and the beginning of a curve concave to the Easterly, having a radius of 17,265.88 feet; thence RANGEMENTS AT HIS OR HEROWN EXPENSE. a radius of 17,795.88 lest, livence from a langest bearing of North 2*80'89" West, run Northerly 386.47 lest on said curve livence a control angle of 1*96'34" to the end of said curve. Hence North 80*11'34" West 1665.46 feet, thence North 80*19'11" West LAKE MARY, FLORIDA

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836.86 feet to a point 1222.79 feet South 69°49°22" West of the Mortheast corner of Section 24, Thownship 21 South, Range 29 East; thence run Horth 69°19 11" West 1705.36 feet to the beginning of a curve concave to the Easterly and having a radius of 17,100.73 feet, thence run Northerly 586.23 feet on said curve through a central angle of 195°16" to the end of said curve and the beginning of a curve concave to the Westerly, and having a radius of 17,100.73 feet, and having a radius of 17,100.73 feet, run Northerly 586.33 feet on said curve; thence the end of anid curve; thence having each of 195°16" to the end of said curve; thence having each of the said curve; thence having of the said curve; thence having of the said curve; thence having of April, 1847°16" to the end of this description. DATED this sist day of April.

MARYANNE MORSE Clork of the Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jacowic As Deputy Clork habitsh: April 24, May 1, 1909 DED-119

ST. JOHN'S RIVER WATER
MANAGEMENT DISTRICT
Civis Rolles of
Agency Action
The District gives writen of its
Intent to Issue a permit to the
following applicant(s) on MAY

GULFSTREAM HOUSING GULFSTREAM HOUSING CORP., est DOUGLAS AVE., ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, FL 2714, application #4-117-629AM, on 3/15/89. The project is located in Seminole County, Section(s) 25 24, Townshin(s) 26 South, Range 36 East. The appliction is for a 394-800 acre BOAD COMERCIFICAL IN the

(CLASS III).
THE ANDEN GROUP OF FL.
1484 EL CAJON COURT,
WINTER SPRINGS, FL 2270L WINTER SPRINGS, FL 3270, application 44-117-9216A, on 16/14/9. The project is located in Semirals County, Section(s) 22. Township(s) 21 South, Range 21 East, The application if for a 54,900 scre SINGLE-FAMILY SUBDIVISION to be known as LAKE POGERS ESTATES. The possibility water, bacteriol. In receiving water body(lee) is LITTLE ECONLOCKHAT-CHEE RIVER (CLASSIII).

HAGEN DEVELOPMENT COMPANY, ATTN: TERRY HAGEN, 787 NICOLET AVENUE WINTER PARK, FL AVENUE WINTER PARK, PL 3279, application #4-117-0223A, on 2/2799. The project is tocted in Seminele County, Section(s) 2d, Township(s) 19 South, Range 39 East. The application is for a 99-388 acre in PRASTRUCTURE CONSTRUCTION to be known as LAKE SYLVAN COVE. The receiving water heaty (see) is SYLVAN LAKE (CLASS III). The file(s) cardening each of the acres in the sylvaniant projection Manday through Friday exceptor lapel holidays, 2:39 a.m. to \$100 p.m. at the \$1. Johns River Water Management District, Highway 100 West, Palette, Florida.

The District will take action on each permit application listed abuse. Unless a political for an administrative proceeding theorem. In the proceeding (hearing) is filed pursuent to the previsions of section 188.57, F.S., and section 46C-1.511, F.A.C. A person whose substantial inter-ests are affected by any of the osts are affected by any of the Districts proposed permitting decisions identified above may partition for an administrative hearing in accordance with section 138.57, F.S. Politions must comply with the requirements of Fiorida Administrative Cade Rules 46C-1.111 and 28-3.91 and be filed with (received by) the District Clerk, P.O. Bex 1429, Palatka, Fiorida 33076-1429. District Ciert, P.O. Bas 169, Palatta, Floride 33978-1429. Pallitions for administrative hearing on the shore application(a) must be filed within teurinen (14) days of publications of this notice or within feurinen (14) days of actual receipt of this intent, whichever florid eccurs. Fallurs to file a putition within this lime period shell canstitute a welver of any right such person may have to request an administrative determination (hearing) under section 130.57, P.S., concerning the subject permit application. the subject permit application. Political which are not filed in accordance with the above pre-visions are subject to dismissal. Publish: April 24, 1999

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA MOTICE OF PUBLIC MEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

by the Beerd of Adjustment of the City of Lake Mary, Florida, that sold Beerd will hold a Public Hearing on May 3, 1997, at 7:39 P.M., or as soon thereaf-ter as possible, to consider a request from Jesugh L. Greenkemper, Applicant, and Durathy H. Gresenkemper, Owner, for a variance to Chair ISA.57(C)(1) "Site Devicement State of the property described as per the attached legal description:
THE BOUTH ASPAS FEET OF THE BORTH ASPAS FEET OF THE EAST 183.9 FEET OF THE

WEST 1968 FEET OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION F. TOWNSHIP 36 SOUTH, RANGE 30 EAST.

Planning Department at Lake Mary City Hall for further information at (487) 323-7916. A TAPED RECORD OF THIS MEETING IS MADE BY THE CITY FOR ITS CONVE-NIENCE. THIS RECORD MAY NOT CONSTITUTE AN ADEQUATE RECORD FOR PURPOSES OF APPEAL PURPOSES OF APPEAL FROM A DECISION MADE BY THE CITY WITH RESPECT TO THE FOREGOING MATTER. ANY PERSON WISHING TO ENSURE THAT AN ADEQUARE RECORD OF HE PROCEEDINGS IS MAINTAINED FOR APPELLATE PURPOSES IS ADVISED TO MAKE THE NECESSARY ARANGEMENTS AT MIS OR

Susan B. Thorns Planning and Zoning Socretary Date: April 31, 1999 Publish: April 34, 1999 DED 14

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NOTICE OF SHERFF'S SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that by virtue of that certain
Writ of Execution issued but of
and under the social the Circuit
Court of Broward County,
Fiorida, upon a final judgement
randered in the aforesaid court
on the 9th day of January A.D.
1997, in that certain case enfilled, Regency Premium Finance Company, Plaintiff,
—vs— National Indemnity
Company, James E. Blake and
Blake & Associates Insurance,
inc. Defendent, which aforesaid
Writ of Esecution was delivered
to me as Shoriff of Seminole
County, Fiorida, and I have
levied upon the following described property owned by
James E. Blake, seld property
being iscated in Seminole
County, Fiorida, more
patiticularly described as
follows: particularly described as

particularly described as follows:
All right, title and interest of the defendant in the tellowing described personal property:
1981 Marcades Benz Four Door, Tay Ne. DRH49J, VIN:
BAB22A3BB23049;
and the undersigned as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, will at 11:08 A.M. on the 18th day of May, A.D. 1909, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, subject to any and all existing loins, at the Frent (West) Door at the steps of the Seminole County Courthouse in Senterd, Florida. The since described personal property.

ma elever described personal property. That said said is being made to satisfy the terms of said Writ of Execution.

John E. Polk, Sheritt Seminole County, Florida Published April 24, May 1, 6, 15. With the said on May 18, 1989, DED-192

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOL COUNTY, FLORIDA.

SUN BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION.

WARREN L. OFFUTT, JR.,

ETAL. NOTICE OF

NOTICE OF
FORECLOSURE SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
pursuent to a Summary Final
Judgment of Foreclosure dated
April 18, 1909 and entered in
Case No. 89-541-CA-09-L of the
Circuit Court of the 18TH
Judicial Circuit in and for
Seminote County, Fiorida,
wherein SUN BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, Plainwherein SUN BANK, NA-TIONAL ASSOCIATION, Plain-titt, and WARREN L. OFFUT-JR., ET AL. are eight-dentit, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash at the West Frant Deer of the Seminele County Court-house, Sanfard, Flerida, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on the 25th day of May, 1981, the following de-scribed property as set forth in said Summary Finel Judgment, to wit:

te wif:

Unit 312-D, ALTAMONTE
HEIGHTS, A CONDOMINIUM.
and an undivided .4185 interest
in the common elements appurlement thereis in accordance
with the Declaration of Condeminium fited February 14,
1979 in Official Records Book
1299, Page 1796-1730. of the
Public Records of Seminole
County, Fieride.

TOGETHER with all the improvements now or hereafter

provements how or hereafter erected on the property, and all e ase ments, rights, appurtenances, rents, royalties, mineral, ell and gos rights and profits, water, water rights and water stack, and all flatures new or hereafter a part of the property, including replace-ments and additions fearure. DATED this 19th day of April,

MARYANNE MORSE, Clork Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jacowic Deputy Clerk Publish: April 24, May 1, 1909 DED-220

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA. Case No.: 00-1072-CA-00-L. General Jurisdiction Fieride Ber No.: 000000 BARNETT BANKS TRUST CO.

HA, as Trustee for the Florida Housing Finance Agency pursuant to a Trust Indenture dated as of June 1, 1962, as amended and supplemented by Supplemental Indentures dated as of August 1, 1963, October 1, 1964 and October M. 1984 and October 36, 1984, each by and between The Florida Housing Finance Agency and the Trustee.

WARRENS. PICKETT, H living, et uz., et el., NOTICE OF ACTION

STATE OF FLORIDA TO: WARREN B. PICKETT, if living, and if married, MRS. WARREN B. PICKETT, his wife. If living, including any unknown agains of said Detendents if either has remarried and if either or both of said Defendents are excessed, their respective unknown heirs, derespective unknown heirs, de-visess, grantees, assignees, creditors, lienors and trustees, and all other persons claiming by, through, under or against the named Detendants. Whose residence is unknown. YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an

action to ferecless a mortgage on the following property in Seminale County, Florida: Let 2. Block 41, CASA PARK VILLAS PHASE II. according to VILLAS PHASE II, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Beek 38. Pages 97 and 98. Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. has been filed against you and are required to serve a capy of your written defenses. If any, to it on:

JOSEPH M. PANIELLO. ESQUIRE, Plaintiff's alternay

201 M. Franklin Street, Suite 2730. Tampa, Florida 2345 on or betere the 18th day of May, 1997, and file the original with the Clork of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or nervice on Plaintiff's afterney or immediately thereafter; etherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or Patition.

DATED on this 13th day of April 1888. **April** 1999.

MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT BY: Wardy W. Calling Deputy Clork Publish: April 17, 34, May 1, 8, 1999

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ST. JOHNS RIVER WATER MANAGEMENT DISTRICT

MAMAGEMENT DISTRICT
Gives inition of
Instructed Agency Action
The District gives notice of its
Intent to issue a permit to the
following applicant(s) on MAY
9, (997)
THE ANDEN GROUP OF
FLORIDA, 1404 EL CAJON
COURT, WINTER SPRINGS,
FL 32788, application
713-117-4504A, on 1279/88. The
project is located in Semirals
County, Saction (s) 23.
Township(s) 31 South, Range 31
East. The application is for a
0.030 acre RESIDENTIAL
SUBDIVISION to be known as
LAKE ROGERS ESTATES. The
recalving water body(les) is receiving water tody(les) is LITTLE ECONLOCKHAT-CHEE (CLASS III). CONDEV DEVELOPMENT. 235 LUCIEN WAY

MAITLAND, FL 3251, applica-tion #12-117-8864A, on 2/2/89. The project is located in Seminote County, Section(s) 38, Township(s) 21 South, Range 31, East. The application is for a 21,388 acre ROAD IMPROVE-MENTS to be known as MC-COLLOH ROAD. The receiving water bady(les) is TRIBUTARY TO THE LITTLE ECONLOCKHATCHEE RIVER (CLASS 111). (CLASS 111).

The file(a) containing each of the above-listed application(a) are available for inspection Manday through Friday succeptor logal helidays, 8:00 a.m. to \$1.00 p.m. at the \$1. Johns River Water Management District, Highway 100 West, Palatta, Fiorida.

The District will take action

The District will take action on each permit applicten listed above unless a petition for an administrative proceeding (hearing) is filed pursuant to the provisions of section 129.57, F.S., and section 49C-1.511, F.A.C. A and section 40C-1.51Y, F.A.C. A prison whose substantial interests are affected by any of the Districts proposed permitting decisions identified above may patition for an administrative hearing in accordance with secution 130.57, F.S. Potitions must comply with the requirements of Fiorida Administrative Code. Rules 40C-1.111 and 20-5.301 and be filed with (received by) the Rules 48C-1.111 and 29.5.301 and be filed with (received by) the District Clerk, F.O. Bex 1429, Palatka, Florida 33070-1427. Palitika, Florida 33070-1427. Politions for adminstrative hearing on the above application(s) must be filed within fourteen (14) days of publications of this notice or within fourteen (14) days of actual receipt of this intent, whichever first occurs. Failure to file a petition within this time period shall constitute a waiver of any right such parsen may have to receive the subject permit application. Publishes and subject to dismisse. Publish: April 34, 1997

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION Fite Number 61-500 CP DAVISION W IN RE: ESTATE OF MARIE HARRINGTON

Publish: April 34, 1989 DED-209

COYLE, A/k/a NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the Estate of MARIE HAR-RINGTON COYLE, s/k/s/ MARIE H. COYLE, deplaced. File Number 89-309 CP, is pend-

ing in the Circuit Court for Seminale County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminate County Courthouse, North Park Ave., Sentord, FL. The names and addresses of the personal repre-sentative and the personal repre-sentative and the personal rep-resentatives attention are set forth below.

forth below.

All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS MOTICE: (1) all claims THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims applied the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person on whom this notice was served that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the court ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC-

TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. Publication of this Notice has begun on April 34, 1989. Personal Representative JOSEPH M. COYLE S04 W. Plantation Blvd. Lake Mary, FL 32744 Attorney for Personal Representative: ROBERT K. McINTOSH.

ESQUIRE of STENSTROM, MCINTOSH, JULIAN. COLBERT. WHIGHAM & SIMMONS, P.A P.O. Box 1239 Santerd, F L 22772-1238 Telephano: e07/222-2171 Publish: April 24, May 1, 1909 DED-202

THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO.: 80-207 CA M P AMERICAN SAVINGS, a Fed oral Savings and Laan assacla-tion.ofc.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF

MARKA MILLER, SR. of ol, MOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE of SALE
NOTICE is hereby given that
pursuant to the Final Jurgment
of Ferectoure and Sale entered
in the cause pending in the
Circuit Court of the EIGHTEENTH Judiciel Circuit, in
and for SEMINOLE County,
Florida, Civil Action Number Florida. Civil Action Number 99:357 CA 99 P the undersigned Clork will sell the property situated in said County, described as:

Let 13, LORI ANNE ACRES REPLAT, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 26, Page 25. Public Records of Seminels County, Florida. Ingether with all structures, improvements. Itstures, appliances and appurenances and said land or used in canjunction therewith, at public sale, to the highest and bass bidder for cash at 11:08 o'clock A.M., on the 23 day of May 1009, at the West.

day of May 1990, at the West Front door of the SEMINOLE County Courthouse, Senterd, Florida. (COURT SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT

COURT

By: Jane E. Jacowic Deputy Clark Publish: April 17, 34, 1989 DED 146



Woman faces death for KAL bombing

SEOUL, South Korea - A confessed North Korean agent who admitted bombing a Korean Air jetliner with 115 people aboard will receive the death penalty in a Seoul court Tuesday, but the sentence will later be commuted by President Roh Tac-woo, officials predicted Monday.

Kim Hyon-hui, 27, was scheduled to appear before a three-judge panel of the Seoul District Criminal Court at 10 a.m. Tuesday (9 p.m. EDT Monday) for sentencing on charges of murder, destruction of aircraft and violation of the National Security Law for her role in the 1987 bombing that killed everyone aboard the jetliner.

Official sources said the North Korean woman is certain to face a death sentence. But state-appointed defense lawyers will appeal the verdict and the case eventually will reach the Supreme Court, the sources said.

Solidarity kicks off election campaign

WARSAW, Poland - The Solidarity trade union launched its campaign for June's parliamentary elections by endorsing a slate of candidates and adopting a platform in which "society would control government."

Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, declining Sunday to run for a seat in the Parliament or Senate, nevertheless ordered "the cream" of his labor union to compete for seats in the unprecedented elections.

Soon after Walesa delivered his instructions at a meeting held to nominate candidates, Solidarity and allied independent groups endorsed a slate of candidates and adopted a campaign plaform.

The platform calls for democratic changes in Poland achieved through legal means and for market-oriented economic changes.

More attacks on Americans expected

MANILA, Philippines - The chief of the Philippine national police said Monday he expects more communist rebel attacks on U.S. targets following the shooting death last week of a senior American military adviser.

Maj. Gen. Ramon Montano told reporters the killing Friday of Col. James Rowe, 51, as he was being driven to his office in suburban Quezon City was carried out by a "specially trained group" in an "act of desperation" to show the current rebel leadership was in control.

Memorial services were held Monday for Rowe at the U.S. Embassy in Manila.

From United Press International reports

Soviet police disperse

United Press International

shouting demagogic slogans."

broadly define anti-Soviet activity.

conservative challenge.

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judicial determination in order that you have willfully aban-dened your miner child, Ken-

neth Darryl Parrish, Jr., who is

under the age of nighteen (18) years, and their such abendar-ment has existed for more than six (6) menths prior to the institution of this action; that

pelitioners further request that your consent for adaption of said child be made unrecessary by reason of such standarment.

You are required to make nee to such pleading not then June 9, 1989, and upon

failure to do so parties seeking rolled against you will apply the Court for the rolled sought.

This the 19th day of April,

George C. Buwer, Jr. 111 East Wade Street Wadesbore, N.C. 30170 Telephone: 754/694 5143

Publish: April 34, May 1, 8, 1999

made."

2,000 party sympathizers

MOSCOW - Special police dispersed a rally of

some 2,000 sympathizers of the self-declared

Democratic Union party, carting away demonstrators who cried out, "Freedom," and "You

The official Tam news agency said 47 partici-

pants in the Pushkin Square rally Sunday were detained. It said those held were "the most

aggressive organisers" and that most participants

just "marched past ... near Pushkin Square

Many in the crowd demanded "the truth"

- the capital of the Soviet republic of Georgia two weeks ago in which 20 people were killed in a violent clash with security forces. They also demanded repeal of two amendments to laws that

Dispersal of Sunday's rally came two days before the scheduled convening of a plenum, or full meeting, of the 300-member Central Com-

mittee of the Communist Party that is shaping up

as a milestone battle between the reformers, or progressives, and the conservatives resisting rapid change.
The crowd of Moscow intellectuals, young

workers and women, talked openly about their fears of the plenum and their hopes that Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev can withstand a

"If perestroika ends, the only thing is to leave

the country," said Evgeniy Lotsker, 31, a Russian

Jew who says his home is Russia, especially in 'such times as these when changes can be

fascists," as they were shoved into buses.

Boycott rocks China

United Press International

BELJING - Large numbers of students boycotted classes Monday at campuses throughout Beijing in another sign of weeklong unrest that has rocked the capital and spread to other major cities.

The boycott, which student leaders hope will spread to colleges throughout China, came as the government urged an end to turmoil after huge prodemocracy demonstrations in Beijing and rioting in two provincial cities during the weekend.

"Every Chinese citizen with a sense of responsibility for the nation should put the national interests above everything else and safeguard social stability." the Communist Party organ People's Daily said in a frontpage commentary.

Democracy calls for a process of perfection and cannot be accomplished overnight." warned the editorial.

In a strong sign of unity, students at most Belling campuses were staying out of class Monday to protest the beating of students by police in a clash Thursday and the government's continued refusal to meet with student leaders.

At Beijing University, traditionally a hotbed of political activity, student representatives from major campuses held a meeting Monday afternoon to hammer out plans for more protests to mark the 70th anniversary on May 4th of a 1919 youth movement for democracy.

No new demonstrations were reported after huge prodemocracy protests in Beijing and rioting Saturday.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA Case No. 58-571-CA-6-P GENERAL JURISDICTION METMOR FINANCIAL, INC.,

CROSSLAND CAPITOL CORP.

DONALD I. CLAYTON, of ML.

HOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE BY CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

ice is hereby given that the signed Maryanne Morse, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminate County, Florida, will, on the 29th day of May, 1999, at 11:80 a clack A.M., at the West Front Door of the Seminale County Courthouse, in Senterd, Florida, other for sale and soll of public outcry to the highest and best bidder for costs, the following described property altuated in Seminale County, Florida, to wit:

Let 115, HIDDEN LAKE Let 115, HIDDEN LAKE PHASE II, UNIT II, according in impirit mercel at recorded in Piel Beek 25. Pages 62 & 43, Public Records of Seminele County, Fiorida.

pursuent to the final decree of fereclesure entered in a case pending in said Court, the style of which is: AETMOR FINAN-CIAL, INC., fermerly known as CROSSLAND CAPITOL CORP.

VS- DONALD I. CLAYTON, of

WITHESS my hand and efficial seel of said Court this 19th day of April, 1989. MARYANNE MORSE. Clark of the Circuit Court

BY: Jane E. Jacowic DEPUTY CLERK Publish: April 24, May 1, 1997 DED 218 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF

THE EIGHT EENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMMOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO.: 18-407 CA 07 P

AMERICAN SAVINGS. etc.

PEGGY L. RICE, of us, NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Fereclosrue and Sale entered in the cours panding in the Circuit Court of the EIGH-TEENTH Judicial Circuit, in and for SEMINOLE County, Florida, Civil Action Number 65 495 CA 60 P the undersigned Clork will sell the property altusted in seld County, described as: Unit 346. LAKE HOWELL

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Candemirium according to the Declaration of Condeminium and exhibits arrested thereto, recorded February 16, 1982, in

recorded February 16, 1982, in Official Records Book 1377, Page 1144, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida as amended; together with an undivided interest in the common elements and limited common elements declared in said Declaration of Condiminium to be an ensurfacement. In the above

en apportenance to the above Condominium Unit. logether with all structures, Improvements, fixtures, applicances and appurtenances on said land or used in conjunc-

on sale and or used in conjunc-tion therewith, all public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash of 11:00 o'clock A.M., on the 22 day of May 1909, at the West Front door of the SEMINOLE County Courthouse, Senterd, Floride.

MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT

Sentord, Florida. (COURT SEAL)

COURT
By Jane E Jacowic
Deputy Clork

Deputy Clerk Publish: April 17, 34, 1999 DED-138

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: LOT SANFORD, AS RECORDED IN THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA IN PLAT BOOK 1,

Brent Carli, Chairman Planning and Zening Commission

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/s/Rebert Rose

MOTICE OF

FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 147 Hwy. 434. Winter Springs, Fig. Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of R.J.'S COUNTRY MARKET, and that

we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, Ta-Wit: Section 65.09

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. IN

AND FOR SEMINOLE

COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 89-5151-CA-91-L METROPOLITAN MORTGAGE COMPANY,

JAMES A. REVELS, of al., Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

PORECLOSURE SALE
NOTICE IS MEREBY GIVEN
pursuent to a Final Judgment of
Foraciosure dated April 12, 1999
and entered in Case No.
89-\$151-CA-6P-L of the Circuit
Court of the Eighteenth Judicial
Circuit, in and for Seminole
County, Fierida, wherein METROPOLITAN MORTGADE
COMPANY, is the Fishelith and

COMPANY, Is the Plaintin and JAMES A. REVELS AND MARILYN R. REVELS, his wife, AVCO FINANCIAL SERVICES OF FLORIDA, INC. and UNITED STATES OF AMERICA DES NO DESIGNATION.

and UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, are the Defendants. I will sell to the highest bidder for cash at the West front doors of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida, at 11:80 e'cleck a.m. on the 18 day at May, 1909, the following described preporty as sel forth in sald Final Judgment, fying and being situate in Seminole County, Florida, to wit:

MAYFAIR SECTION, FIRST ADDITION, Let Number 7, according to the Plot Book 13, Page 49, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

DATED this 13 day of April, 1909.

Clark of the Circuit Court

By: Jaro E. Jacowic Deputy Clork Publish: April 17, 34, 1909 DED-139

Fiorida Statutes 1957. /s/Raymend W. Colemi /s/James J. Litwin

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NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that 1 am engaged in business at 350 Fisher Rd., Winter Springs, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of 81G FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 207 Powen Ct., I-4 Industrial Park, Sanford, Seminale County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of WOOD DECOR & BUCK CONSTRUCTION INC. and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County. Name of WOOD DECOR as SUPPLY, and that I inlend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Previsions of the Ficillious Name Statute.

Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Wit: Section 845.89 Florida Statutes 1957, /s/Jim D. Hartman To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957. Publish: April 24, May 1, 8, 15, Publish: April 17, 24, May, 1, 8, DED-223

> NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
> Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 229 Cobie Drive, Longwood, Fia. 22779, Seminole County, Fiorida under the Fictitious Name of BARBARA'S CREATIONS, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County,

Name Statutes, To-Wil: Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1957, /s/Barbara Peak Publish: April 17, 24, May, 1, 8, DED-147

Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 39-236-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF JUNE G. HOOEY.

NOTICE OF Decsesed ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the Estate of JUNE G. HOOEY, deceased, File Number 19-329-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for SEMINOLE County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminate County. Seminole County Courthouse, P.O. Drawer C, Senford, FL 32772-9659. The names and addresses of the Personal Representative and the Personal

Representative's attorney are set forth below. All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person to whom this notice was mailed that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC-TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.
Publication of this Notice of Administration has begun on

Administration has begun April 17, 1989. Personal Representative Susan Mallott 2971 Brantley Hills Court Longwood, Florida 22779 Attorney for Personal Representative: Kerweth M. Beane, 3055 S. Highway 17-72, Caseberry, FL 32797 Telephone: (487) 834-1315 Publish: April 17, 34, 1989 DED-143

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NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at P.O. Box 1716, Ovieds, Ft. 22745, Seminele County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of CLASSIC the Fictitious Name of CLASSIC TOUCH CLEANING SERVICE. and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminete County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1957,

/s/Becky L. Califor Publish: April 16, 17, 34, May 1,

NOTICE OF

FICTITIOUS MAME
Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 2957 Golden Birch Lans, Longwood, Seminole County, Fierida under the Fictitious Name of GARY & ALLEEN'S HOUSE CLEANING, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Fierida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To-Wit: Section 865.09 Floride Statutes 1957.

/s/Alleen J. Smith /s/Gery R. Miller Publish: April 10, 17, 34, May 1, DED43

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE

COUNTY, FLORIDA
CIVILACTION NO.:
99-514 CA 97 P
NAVY FEDERAL CREDIT UNION, etc.,

Plaintiff,

JAMES J. KIRKBRIDE, of UK,

MOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE is hereby given that pursuent to the Final Judgment of Fereclesure and Sale entered in the cause pending in the Circuit Court of the EIGH-TEENTH Judicial Circuit, in and for SEMINOLE County, Floride, Civil Action Number 19-514 CA 99 P the undersigned Ciert will sell the property situated in-said County, described as:

Let 4, Bloch O, FOXMOOR UNIT 3, according to the Plat themsel ac recorded in Plat Book 23, Pages 36 and 21, Public Records of Seminate County, Florida.

regarder with all structures, improvements, fixtures, appliances and appurtenences on said land or used in conjunction therewith, at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash at 11:80 e'cleck A.M., on the 23 day of May 1989, at the West Front door of the SEMINOLE County Courthouse, Sanford, Floride.

COURT SEAL!
MARYANNE MORSE
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT

COURT By: Jane E. Jasewic Danuty Clork Publish: April 17, 34, 1989 DED-MI

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FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 154 Holderness Drive, Longwood, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of MAGNUM LANDSCAPE SERVICES and Make we lotent SERVICES, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions f the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wil: Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

/s/Sharon D. Drake /s/Jamie Drake Publish: April 3, 10, 17, 24, 1999 DED-21

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at P.O.

Sox 857, Geneve, FL 32732, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of THE NEST AVIANTES, and that I Inlend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Pro-visions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 843.09 Florida Statutes 1957. /s/Gloria June Haughle

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> NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER A CONDITIONAL USE

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held by the Planning and Zoning Com-mission in the City Commission Chambers, City Hall, Sanford, Florida at 7:00 P.M. on Thursday. May 4, 1999, to consider a request fer Conditional Use in a MR-2, Multiple Family Residen-

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: 132 FT, S 109.75 FT, S 14 DEG 23 MIN 25 SEC W 204.89 FT, W 60 FT. N 10 FT TO BEG BLK A
OF MA SMITHS 1ND SUBDIVISION AS RECORDED IN
PLAT BOOK 1. PAGE 191 OF
THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF
S E M I N O LE COUNTY,
FLORIDA

FLORIDA.
Being more generally described as 1985 West 1985 Street.
Candillonal Use Requested:
Te build a childcare center for 4 or more children.

or more children.
All perties in interest and citizens shell have an apportunity to be heard at sald hearing.
By order of the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Sentond, Floride this leth day of April 1988. of April, 1989.

Brent Carli, Chairman Planning and Zening

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he may need a verbatim record of the proceedings, including the testimeny and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Senterd. (PS 306.0105) Publish April 24, 1909.

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STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF ANSON Hotice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at P.O. Box 2017, Longwood, FL 2277, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of IAMAGE SETTER GRAPHICS, and that I shade to markets united. JUSTICE SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION BEFORE THE CLERK Robert Lewrence Parvish and wife, Morthe Ann Parrish, intend to register sold name with the Clork of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Pro-Petitioners, For the Adoption of Konneth Derryl Perrish, Jr. NOTICE

To: Sandra Lynn Parrish
TAKE NOTICE that the Statutes, To Wit: Section 845.07 Florida Statutes 1957. pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the share lifted apacial proceeding. The nature of the proceeding and relief sought is: To secure a judicial determination in order that you have settlishly share. /s/W, Pessy Publish: April 17, 24, May, 1, 8, 1990 DED-140

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

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CASE NO. 84-100-CA-0-L COLONIAL MORTGAGE COMPANY, an Alabama carporation

WILLIAM N. ANDERSON; LORETTA F. ANDERSON,

Notice is hereby given that, pursuent to a Summary Final Judgment of Forectaure entered herein, I will nell the praperly situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as: Let 32, MORTHWOOD, ac-Let 32. NORTHWOOD, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Beats 17, pages 41 and 42 of the public records of Seminate County, Florida. at public sate, to the highest and heet bidder for cach, at the west trust entrance. Seminate County Courthouse in Senterd. Florida. of 11:00 A.M. on the 10th day of

May, 1909.
WITHESS my hand and Official Soul of said Court this 13th day of April, 1909.
(SEAL)

MARYANNE MORSE CLERK CIRCUIT COURT By: Jane E. Jasenic Deputy Clork Publish: April 17, 34, 1989 DEDIN

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at Fiese Warld, Saminals County, Fierida under the Fictitious Name of QUEENS RANSOM. and that we intend to register said name with the Clark of the Circuit Court, Seminate County, Fierida in accordance with the Previalens of the Fictilleus Name Statutes. To-Wit: Section as a Fisches Statutes 1957, 1711 /a/Billy H. Passer /a/Verenice R. Passer

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A CONDITIONAL USE
Notice is hereby given that a
Public Hearing will be held by
the Planning and Zaning Commission in the City Commission
Chembers. City Hall, Senterd,
Floride at 7:50 P.M. on Thursday, May 4, 1907, to cansider a
request for Conditional Use in a
AG, Agriculture District.
LEGAL DESCRIPTION: LOT
45 S.OF ROAD, MEW UPSALA.

SAS OF ROAD, NEW UPSALA, AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 1, PAGE 67 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY.

FLORIDA.
Being more generally described as the currier of Country
Club Read and 20th Street.
Canditional Use Requested:
To sell fruits, vegetables, and a

nursery.

All parties in interest and citizens shall have an appartunity to be heard at said specing.

By order of the Planning and Zaning Cammission of the City of Santurd, Floride this 1eth day of April, 1909.

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the Planning and Zening Commission in the City Commission
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GC-2, General Commercial
District.

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PAGE 10. Being more generally de-terited as \$12 Senterd Avenue. Conditional Use Requested: Manufacturing use, non-

hezordous.
All parties in injurest and citizens thall have an appartuni-ty to be heard at said hearing. By order at the Planning and Zaning Commission at the City of Santerd, Florida this lath day of Agril, 1909.

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: H

lowa dead remembered; blast probed

NORFOLK, Va. - President Bush offered the gratitude of a nation Monday to the families of 47 Navy men killed by an explosion aboard the USS lowa, saying the sailors "died for the cause of peace and freedom."

The president, in remarks prepared for delivery to a morning memorial service, pledged that an investigation will uncover the reason for the explosion in the battleship's No. 2 turret during routine maneuvers.

The 9 a.m. memorial ceremony was expected to include more than 150 of the sailors' family members.

Upon Bush's departure from Norfolk, the Iowa commander. Capt. Fred Moosally; a blast survivor, gunners mate third class Kendall Truitt; and members of the ship's firefighting crew planned to answer questions from the news media about the

The news conference was to be followed by tours of the battleship, although reporters were barred from the blast scene, inside turret No. 2. Like police at a crime scene, the Navy wants no evidence disturbed until an inquiry into the

cause of last Wednesday's blast is complete.
While all the other guns were tucked away, the three barrels of the No. 2 turret still jut up and to the right in mute testimony to the accident.

North jury gets back to work

WASHINGTON — Jurors in Oliver North's Iran-Contra trial, resuming their deliberations Monday, apparently are intensely reviewing the piles of paper in the case — they have asked for

more pencils and highlighting pens.

The jurors, who have been sequestered since Thursday, were permitted to go to church Sunday in the company of U.S. marshals. The panel had been deliberating for alightly more

than nine hours over two days upon returning to work Monday.

Settlen into a room behind Gesell's chambers, the jury was reviewing the trial testimony of 50 witnesses and the more than 325 exhibits. Another room has been set aside for jurors to have coffee and fruit juice.

As the jurors took their day of rest Sunday, Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell said some exhibits used at North's trial have information that was not contained in similiar documents the White House gave the 1987 Iran-Contra committees — in particular, material linking President Reagan far more closely to secret deals for Nicaraguan rebels.

Wyoming race has national implications

CHEYENNE, Wyo. - Wyoming's first special congressional election campaign — to replace new Defense Secretary Richard Cheney — already has been a memorable one with a white extremist on the ballot and national Republican Party jobs on

The GOP lost two other special congressional elections this year, in Indiana and Alabama, and National Republican Congressional Committee Director Ed Rollins has said he will resign if the party loses again in the race to fill Cheney's House scat Wednesday.

Although registered Republicans outnumber registered Democrats by a 3-2 ratio, leaders in both parties agree the contest between Republican Craig Thomas and Democrat John

Vinich is too close to call. Senate Republican Leader Robert Dole of Kansas cam-paigned in Wyoming for Thomas, saying Republicans "need some victories in the House."

President Bush considered campaigning for Thomas in Wyoming, but did not - in part because Vinich charged that Thomas lost control of his campaign to national GOP strategists.

Still, Bush, in a telephone call to Thomas supporters last week, said, "The importance of this race just cannot be overemphasized."

America's cynics alive and well

BOSTON - Americans are so terrified of being taken for suckers that their cynicism threatens the nation's competitive edge, and the workplace is the best place to attack the problem. a researcher says.

Donald Kanter, marketing professor at Boston University, found in 1983 that 43 percent of American workers were cynical about their jobs. He now believes the problem has

"I think people are becoming increasingly disillusioned," he says. "I think the Reagan years have left a legacy of haves and have nots. People are just not getting their hopes up at all. With everything that happens, it's always, 'Well, it just goes to show

Kanter and Boston research consultant Philip Mirvis have co-authored a book, "The Cynical Americans — Living and Working in the Age of Discontent and Disillusion," that identifies cynical workers and offers some solutions. The book, published by a subsidiary of Macmillan Inc., goes on sale in June.

"Cynics are far more mistrusting of management and their fellow workers," Kanter said. "They feel opportunities are limited. Their basic fear is being taken as a sucker. Cynicism serves as a shield to protect them from really being disappointed or hurt."

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Cheney outlines 1990 military budget

United Press International

WASHINGTON - Defense Secretary Dick Cheney outlined a 1990 Pentagon budget that scales back the "Star Wars" antimissile program, keeps alive the Midgetman missile and calls into question the future of the radar-elusive Stealth bomber.

Interviewed Sunday on the NBC News program "Meet the Press," Cheney described the budget he will present Tuesday to Congress as the product of "tough decisions" to eliminate some weapons programs, delay others and reduce forces.

"If it were my decision to make today, I'd spend more on defense and have real growth in defense on a steady, stable basis over time," he said. "That's not an option. The president and the Congress have made a decision that the budget will be cut."

Cheney, who had a hawkish voting record on defense issues

as a member of Congress, has had to find \$10 billion in cuts from the level of spending proposed by President Reagan for

the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1. While estimating 95 percent of his recommendations prevailed, Cheney acknowledged being overruled by Bush on one key issue: The modernization of the nation's land-based nuclear missiles.

Rather than abandon development of the mobile, singlewarhead Midgetman as Cheney proposed. Bush ordered the program to proceed in tandem. though at a somewhat reduced level, with the redeployment of 10-warhead missiles from silos in Wyoming to railroad cars to enhance their survivability in the event of a Soviet attack.

Over time, production of 500 truck-mounted Midgetman missiles would cost an estimated \$25 billion, compared to the \$5.4 billion price tag of the MX



Dick Cheney

redeployment. Bush, however. opted for a mix of the two missiles on the strong advice of members of Congress and his national security adviser, Brent

Scowcroft, who for some time has urged a strategic shift by the superpowers to smaller, less threatening land-based missiles.

Bush was warned last week that a retreat from the Midgetman program would risk a serious clash with Congress and undermine his recent emphasis on the need for bipartisanship in national security affairs.

"I'm not opposed to the Midgetman. I voted for it when I was in Congress," Cheney said. "My problem as defense secretary is: How do you fit it all into a shrinking budget?"

To accommodate budget constraints, Chency has shelved plans to add a 15th carrier group to the Navy and ordered an 8,000-troop cut for the Army. Still alive though with uncertain futures are the Strategic Defense Initiative, known as "Star Wars," and the B-2 Stealth

Lottery fever grips Pennsylvania, spreads to other states

United Press International

PITTSBURGH - With two days remaining before the richest lottery drawing in North America, fortune hunters are jamming lottery outlets across Pennsylvania and merchants are scrambling to keep pace with frenzied buying.

Wednesday's Super 7 lottery, which offers a jackpot of at least \$70 million, has fueled unprecedented demand for tickets and spawned a booming business for merchants able to supply bettors with \$1 chances to become fabulously wealthy.

Ticket sales remained at record levels throughout the weekend, with reported sales of more than \$8 million on Saturday and more than \$2 million by noon Sunday. Merchants predict the lottery fever will escalate in the next few days because ticket sales traditionally peak on Monday and Tuesday.

I hope somebody wins so this craziness will stop. I don't play. I don't know, I'm weird. I see all these people blowing all this money and I say, 'I can't do this.'

-Store clerk Kenneth Brody

Lines began forming at lottery outlets across the state on Friday, when the jackpot ballooned to \$70 million after six consecutive rollovers and record ticket sales.

Lottery officials say the pot may be increased by more than \$5 million if sales continue at their record pace. The prize already surpasses the previous record \$69.9 million split last weekend by four winners of the Illinois Lotto.

News of Pennsylvania's record jackpot has reached lottery players as far west as California and Washington, opening the door for an Exeter ticket agency to sell Super 7 tickets for twice their face value to out-of-state bettors.

Ticket Plus Inc. offers non-Pennsylvanians a chance to buy tickets - but only in \$100 blocks for a minimum 50-ticket order - at \$2 each plus shipping and handling, general manger Gary Zurenda said.

"It's incredible," Zurenda sald. "I hope we can keep up with demand. It's getting to a point where we can't handle all these calls. It's a lot of tickets. We have local dealers we have

say, 'We need so many tickets.'" Zurenda said his firm has sold tickets to lottery players in California, Florida, Illinois, Kentucky, Nevada, New York, Ohio, Texas and Washington, despite the inflated prices.

"The phone hasn't stopped ringing all day. It's just non-stop," he said. "Our biggest thing now is we have to fill out this paperwork. We have a lot of people doing the work — we're going around the clock."

Tourists and residents of states close to Pennsylvania have crossed the state lines and flooded lottery outlets in hopes of bringing home a record jackpot as a souvenir from the Keystone State.

Lottery players lined up in drug stores and restaurants. convenience stores and gas stations throughout the weekend to buy the tickets, some in blocks direct contacts with. We call and of more than 100 at a time.

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IN BRIEF

Dasketball

Celtics grab last playoff spot

With the eighth and final playoff spot in the Eastern Conference hanging in the balance Sunday, the Boston Celtica received an inspired performance from a rookle, and a big assist from

a long-time rival.

Rookie Kevin Gamble scored 23 of his

season-high 31 points in the second half to lead the Celties to a 120-110 victory over

the Charlotte Hornets.
Meanwhile at Philadelphia, Charles Barkley was scoring 31 points, grabbing 16 rebounds and dishing out 11 assists as the

76ers ended the Washington Bullets' playoff aspirations with a 115-106 triumph.
Elsewhere in the NBA, Cleveland nipped Chicago 90-84; Detroit rocked Atlanta 99-81; LA Lakers edged Scattle 121-117; and Dallas housed Denver 113-96.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Noian fiirts with another no-no

There were times in the past when you knew Nolan Ryan was capable of pitching a no-hitter every time out. Those days are back.

Ryan flirted with a no-hitter Sunday for the second time this month, but he was denied another place in the record book when Nelson Liriano tripled with one out in the ninth inning of the Texas Rangers' 4-1 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Had Ryan retired Liriano and then Kelly

Gruber to end the game, the 42-year-old right-hander would have had his sixth career no-hitter and become the oldest major-leaguer to hurl one. Instead, Ryan had to settle for his 10th

national league

Veterans break out of slumps

A collection of slumping, big-name players around the National League, victimized by their own early-seasth in the conference, heart allow Sunday to spark their respective clubs to victory.

The group of top performers, which included the likes of Dale Murphy, Bob Knepper, Kevin McReynolds, Gary Carter and Bobby Bonilla, took the afternoon to rediscover the methods of their past productivity.

Murphy, the former NL most valuable player who entered the game with a .149 average, slugged his way out the doldrums against San Diego by going 4 for 5 with a home run and six RBIs in Atlanta's 9-4 victory over the visiting

Knepper, who altered his delivery and in the process broke a personal three game losing streak, limited the Cincinnati Reds to one carned run and four hits and carned his first victory of the season in Houston's 5-2 win.

At Shea Stadium, McReynolds and Carter attempted to alter their slow starts as they homered in the Mets' 4-2 victory over the Cube, and Bonilla homered for Pittaburgh in a 6-4 triumph over Philadelphia.

NHL PLAYOFFS

Stars aren't out in Cup action

With one playoff star rested and another sent from the ice twice, the home teams prevailed Sunday night, when the Boston Bruina avoided elimination from the Stanley Cup playoffs and the Philadelphia Flyers tied their quarterfinal.

With Montreal goaltender Patrick Roy sitting out in favor of Brian Hayward against Boston. the Canadiens lost their first playoff game, 3-2,

and the NHL its last undefeated team. The Bruins' victory pre-vented Montreal's second straight playoff

In the other Wales Conference semifinal, Pittaburgh center Mario Lemieux suffered two

collisions, the second with teammate Randy Cunneyworth early in the third period, and did not return in the Penguins' 4-1 loss.

Complied from staff and wire reports.



□7:35 p.m. - WTBS, San Diego Padres at Atlanta Braves, (L) □10:00 p.m. - 26, 56, Baltimore Orioles at California Angela (L) HOCKEY

□8:30 p.m. — SC, NHL playoffs, St. Louis Blues at Chicago Blackhawks, (L)
□11:30 p.m. — SC, NHL playoffs, Calgary Flames at Los Angeles Kings. (L)

Bucs, Fish address needs

Thomas goes to Tampa Bay

United Press International

TAMPA - In making Nebraska linebacker Broderick Thomas their first-round selection in the NFL draft, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers simply couldn't ignore the num-

Coach Ray Perkins, noting Tampa Bay's dismal pass rush and Thomas' ideal size-speed ratio, wasted no time in making him the sixth player chosen Sunday. The Buccaneers registered just 20 sacks last season and right outside linebacker Winston Moss — a second-round pick in 1987 — failed to drop a quarterback all year.

Thomas, who had 22 1/2 sacks as a Cornhusker, is already being penciled in as Tampa Bay's starting right outside linebacker for 1989.

"I think he can be something special," said Perkins, who selected Thomas just seconds after Atlanta made cornerback Deion Sanders the fifth player chosen. "He's got a rare combination of size, strength, explosiveness and competitiveness. He gives an added dimension to our pass rush. Anybody we pick sixth in the draft should be able to play right away, except for a quarterback."

The Buccaneers tabbed North Carolina State wide receiver Danny Peebles in the second round. Perkins acknowledged he tried to acquire another first-round pick midway through the opening round when Michigan State wide receiver Andre Rison was still available.

Miami picks from FSU, UF

United Press International

MIAMI - The Miami Dolphins filled two glaring needs Sunday when they drafted Florida State running back Sammie Smith and Florida safety Louis Oliver in the first round of the NFL draft.

The Dolphins, using the ninth pick in the first round, tapped a running back in the first round for the first time since they chose Florida's Lorenzo Hampton in 1985. The Dolphins then engineered a trade that gave them a chance to draft Oliver.

They sent their second- and third-round picks to Chicago in

exchange for the Bears' third first-round pick. Choosing in the 25th position, the Dolphins picked Oliver, who was generally considered to be the top safety in the draft prior to

There were reports Oliver refused to take a drug test, but he said that was untrue.

Smith, 6-foot-2 and 224 pounds, has a bruiser's frame and sprinter's speed. He was timed at 4.32 seconds in the 40-yard dash and also has been timed at 9.6 seconds in the 100-meter dash. Smith had one year of eligibility remaining, but opted to leave school.

"I am very excited about the opportunity to play for the best coach (Don Shula) that ever coached the game and behind one of the best quarterbacks (Dan Marino) in the □ See Dolphins, Page 2B

Milwood sisters boost Seminole's state drive

By MARK BLYTHE Herald sports writer

When Loretta Milwood moved to Sanford, she gave her twin daughters Georgette and Sharlene Milwood a task, to win a state title while in their senior track season.

The task was made somewhat easier when Loretta, who moved her family her from New Jersey over the summer, checked into which Seminole County high school had the strongest track program.

And anyone in the state of Florida

that knows anything about track and field will tell you that Seminole High School has, without a doubt, one of the best programs in the state, if not the nation. "When you lose athlete's the caliber of Shownda Martin and

Dorchelle Webster It's hard to know what your future will be like," Seminole coach Emory Blake said. "Sharlene and Georgette then joined sur profilm and have been picking up the elack: They are our first transfers we've ever had. All our other runners have been

Once Loretta found out about the Seminole girls track team, which has won three consecutive state titles, her twins were enrolled and things have turned out for the best for both the twins and the Lady

Winter Park freshman Dave

Childs hurled a one-hitter and Willie

Daunic provided two extra base hits to lead Winter Park to a 4-0 victory

over Ovledo Saturday night in prep

The Wildcata improved to 22-3

and will return to action in the

district tournament. The Lions fell

to 13-14 and will also return to

"Even though we lost I feel pretty

action in their district tournament.

good about the way we played,"

Oviedo coach Mike Ferrell said.

"The final 10 games of the season,

with the exception of the Lake

Brantley game, we have played real

Winter Park opened the scoring in the top of the third inning as Brian

Downs led the frame off with a base

on balls. Daunic followed with a

double to right center to place

Jamie Bird then sent a single to

right to plate both runs before

stealing second, advancing on a sacrifice and accring on a wild pitch

to give the Wildcats a 3-0 advan-

Winter Park added the final run of

the game in the fifth inning as

Daunic led off with a triple to center

Bird then launched a high fly ball to

center for a sacrifice and increase the lead to 4-0.

Freshman Kevin Twiggs came up

with the only hit for the Lions,

connecting on a single in the fourth inning. Oviedo will look for its bats

to wake up this week when they

take the field at the Astro Training

Center in Kiasimmee Wednesday

"This district will be a very

competitive battle," Ferrell said.

"There are four or five teams that

can win it, whoever wins it will have

to put together three strong games."

against Edgewater at 7:30.

runners on second and third.

From staff reports

baseball action.

"I really prayed about this situa-

tion," Loretta said about the move. "I met Coach Emory Blake and Nate Perkins over the summer and they told me about their program and I was impressed. We felt the girls would do fine here and I enrolled them.'

The twins have done better than fine as both are quality middle distance runners and aid greatly to the Seminole relay teams. Shariene owns one of the counties fastest times in the 440, is among the leaders in the 220 and the long jump, and runs a leg on the 440 relay team.

Georgette, who also runs the 440, has begun to compete in the 330 hurdles for the first time in her career and is already beginning to make an impact there

Sharlene, who qualified for the New Jersey state meet the past three years in the 800 meters and the 400 meters, will be gunning for her fourth state appearance with hopis of bringing back a team title. "We like it here and the athlete's

that surround us have made us better athletes." Sharlene said. "With athletes like Adrian Hillaman and Michelle Pearson around, you have to improve. We compete so much in practice that when a meet comes, we're prepared."

Georgette, who made the state meet last year in the 100 meters, is also hoping she can contribute to a state championship team.



Seminole's new sisters: Georgette (left) and Sharlene Milwood

"I think we're more motivated here," Georgette said. "When I first started running the 330 hurdles I waan't really interested. But in this program you always want to improve in everything you do. The athletes around you push you because you see them working hard. That makes you want to work hard and improve for the team."

If all turns out well for Seminole and the Milwood family, Sanford will have another state title to brag about and the Milwood sisters will have succeeded in fulfilling their mother's request.

"We had a task when we moved her and that was a state title," Loreita said. "And right now we seem to be moving in the right direction to get one."

Blake is also hoping that task will

be fulfilled and has found delight in having the Milwood sisters in the program this season.

"They're both great girls who really help us," Blake said. "They're the most opposite set of twins I've met, but they both can run the quarter and both are strong sprinters so they help us in the relays, where we needed someone to come along and pick up the slack for us."

Lions tamed Methodists rout Grace Christian by one-hitter

From Staff Reports

Robert Smith, Brian Burke, Jack Eltonhead, and Mark Blythe came up with three hits each to lead a 19-hit assault as the First United Methodist Church defeated the Grace Christian Church team 20-3 in the Sanford Church Co-ED Softball League Saturday morning at Pinehurst Park.

In the other game, it was Eric Luce and Dave Moss leading the way with three hits and three runs batted in each as Central Baptist Church beat the Latter

Day Saints 19-7. The First Methodist-Grace Christian game was called after four and a half inings by the 15-run rule as the Methodists moved to 4-1 on the season. Grace Christian dropped to 1-3.

Grace Christian scored two of its three runs in the top of the first and looked to make a game of it with the defending spring league champions. But the Methodists sent 14 men to the plate in the bottom of the first as they exploded for 10 runs on eight hits.

Jack Eltonhead was 3-for-3 on the day with a triple, home run, three runs scored, and four rbi; Blythe was also 3-for-3, scoring one run, and driving in three: Burke was 3-for-4 with a double, triple, four

runs scored, and two rbi; and Robert Smith was also 3-for-4 with two runs scored and one rbi.

Ron Allegro led the way for Grace Christian, going 3-for-3 and scoring two runs. Dave Ferneau was 2-for-3. Julio Galarza 1-for-1 with a run scored, and Paul O'Steen was 1-for-3 with a run batted in. Aaron Thiel drove in the other Christian run.

Central Baptist exploded for 11 runs in the sixth and seventh innings to break away from an 8-7 lead and coast to its third win in five decisions this

Others who had multiple hit games for Central were Mike McCoy, John Larner, Doug Atkinson, Doug Luce (one hit was a double), and Jim Whaley who had two hits each. Bob Von Herbulis (with a double), Jay Crutchfield, Stacy Murray, and Eddle Coggins had one hit each. Doug Luce and Murray drove in a pair of runs, and Blake Smith was one of eight players to score two runs each.

Brentley Brumley led the way for the Saints, going 2-for-3 with two runs driven in. Stan Brumley drove in a pair of runs with two hits. Robert Wragg had two hits and three runs scored, Carl Barnes had two hits. Ernie Wragg drove in a run with a double, Mario Carrea had a hit, and Don Pulver scored a run.

Lake City hands Raiders third straight loss

By DEAN SMITH Herald correspondent

LAKE CITY - Mike Bryant slapped a two-out, two-run single in the bottom of the eight off Raider pitching ace Jimmy Waring as Lake City Community College came back to post a 4-3 Mid-Florida Conference victory over Seminole Community College in baseball action at Timberwolve Field Saturday.

The loss was the third in a row after the Raiders had won four straight and dropped them to 11-26 overall and 6-15 in conference play. The Raiders have a game with the Saints of Santa Fe Community College today in Gainesville starting at 3:00 p.m.

Seminole assumed a 2-0 lead when, with one out in the second, Teddy Craig and Kevin Monahan reached on singles. Dan Peters then

hit the ball back to the pitcher, who threw the ball wildly past third into left field and allowed both Craig and Monohan to score.

Lake City got a run back in the third when Tom Hilbert reached on an error, advanced to second on a ground out, went to third on a single by Joe Diaz and scored on a sacrifice fly by Neil Coquyt.

Seminole got its third run in the fifth when Dale Stevens walked, went to second on a balk, third on a throwing error and scored on a single by Bret Rutzebeck.

But Lake City came back to cut the lead to one in the sixth on a double by Coquyt and an rbi single by Steve Long.

Scott Copeland had pitched well for the Raiders up to this point. allowing just six hits. But he began to tire and, after a fly out and a single, he was lifted in favor of

Waring breezed through the seventh unscathed but got knocked around in the eigth, giving up two runs on three hits. With one out in the eigth, Perry Troutman and Long singled. The runners advanced on a passed ball as Dan Linhart struck out, but Bryant broke the tie with

Lake City pitcher Keith Bonds got stronger after the fifth inning, only giving up two hits, one of which was a bunt, and finished the game by retiring the last six men he faced (four by strike out, including the last two). Up until the eigth he had only struck out three.

Byron Overstreet and Craig were the only Raiders with two hits as Seminole only picked up seven on the day. Rutzebeck, Monahan, and David Leugers had one hit each.

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- Wide receiver Andre Rison

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wax nostalgic over an orderly pile of bricks and metal. But

growing up a sports fan in Massachusetts, I developed an

appreciation of old athletic facili-

ties thanks to trips to the Boston

Garden and Fenway Park.

There are parks like Sanford

Stadium all over Florida and I've

been fortunate enough to be in a

few like Henley Field in Lake-

land (one of the sites used in the HBO made-for-cable film "Long,

Cone") and Al Lopez Field in

as charming are Chain O'Lakes in Winter Haven, Joker

Marchant in Lakeland and Or-

lando's Tinker Field. If you

haven't seen a ball game at any of those parks, you've missed a

Many of these fields fall into

disuse when either the Major

League Baseball team that once

was their tenant pulls up stakes

for a sweeter deal somewhere;

else or the city decides new is improved. Lopez and Tinker

both have fallen victims to

changing times and are sched-

uled for destruction in the near

Sanford Stadium used to be a

A generation younger but just

Tampa.

Stadium no longer sparkles but is still a diamond worth saving

Like a precipus keepsake hidden in some corner of the attic. Sanford Stadium sits an all-but-forgotten part of Sanford's athletic history.

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99, Indianapolis, G Pat Temberlin, Florida SI, 100, New England, WR Michael Timpson. Penn SI; 101, Seattle, TE Travis McNoel, Tenny-Chatlenospe; IM, LA Rams, QB Jett Carlson, Weber SI; 103, Seattle (from Philadolphia), DB James Henry, Southern Mississipol; 164, Houston, WR Red Herris, Texas AAM; 165, NY Cleris, NT Brad Henke, Arizona; 166, Henr Orbens, DB Miles Mayes, LSU; 167, Cleveland, DE Andrew Stewart, Cincinnali; 166, Minnesota, TE Darryl Ingram, California; 168, Butlate, WR Jehn Koleser, Michigan; 10, Weshington (from Chicago through LA Raiders), WR Erik Atholter, USC; 111, Cincinnati, T Rob Wood, Arizona; 112, San Frencisco, WR Mike Berer, Marshall, 1996. I've had an opportunity to visit Sanford Stadium a couple times this season to watch the Seminole High School baseball team play. During my visits, I've listened to stories of the facility's brilliant past and predictions of its dim future. Those who would like to see the stadium torn Arizanai 712, sen Frencisco, wa mine Berter, Marshall, 113, Dellac, TE Kelth Jennings, Clemson; 114, Cleveland (from Green Bay), \$ Kyle Kramer, Bowling Green; 118, Defreif, DT Lewrence Peele, Nebraska: 116, Cleveland (from Kanasa City), WR Vernon Jones Maryland; 117, Tampa Bay, RB Janie Lawson, Nichells St; 118, Pilitsburgh, CB David Arneld, Michigan; 119, Dellas (from Atlanta through LA Reiders), LB Willis Crockett, Georgia Tech; 120, Sen Diego, DB Elliel Smith, Alcorn St; 121, Miemi, C Jeff Uhleshaks, Ohio St; 12, Sen Francisco (from LA Reiders), CB-5 Jehrny Jackson, Housien; 123, Pheenix, LB Richard Tarditis, Georgia; 124, Green Bay (from Washington), WR Jeff Query, Millikin; 125, Dellas (from Denver), DT Jeff Reith, Florido; 136, NY Jefs, WR Teny Martin, Mesa (Cole;) Cell.
127, Green Bay (from New England through Cleveland), RB Vince Werkman, Ohio St; 128, Pheenix (from Seettie), DE David Edeen, Wyombys; 129, Washington (from Indianspolis), Tim Smiley, DB Arkansas St; 130, Chicago (from Philadelphia), RB Mark Green, Notre Dame; 131, Houston, NT Glenn Montgemery, Houston; 122, New Orleans, T Revin Haverdick, Washern Michigan; 134, Denver (from Cleveland), CB Derron Carrington, Narthern Arizma; 135, LA Rams, WR Altred Jackson, San Diege St; 136, Chicago, LB Greg Glibert, Alaborna; 137, Buffate, DB Michoel Andrews, Alcorn, St; 132, Cincinnett, DT Natu Tualagalea, California; 129, Washington (from San Francisco through LA Raiders), DE Lybrani Rabinson, Delaware St. down and the property put to a different use seem to be in a

majority.
While admittedly my knowledge of the structure and the surrounding ramifications are aketchy, I can't help but feel that if we let that happen, we'd let an important part of our past slip

Built in 1951 by the Virginia Bridge Company (according to a plaque located on a wall of one of the stadium's entrances), Sanford Stadium was the winter home of the New York Giants before they split for San Francisco. Willie Mays played there. Babe Ruth made an appearance there, so the stories go.

Wes Rinker deserves a lot of credit for keeping the structure active with his Florida Baseball School. While being the occasional home of the Fighting Seminoles, the stadium is also the site for a slew of college baseball games in the early

spring.
Still, it's not what it should be.



SPORTS

TONY **DeSORMIER**

I'll concede that maintaining such a facility is probably a flucal headache for the city of Sanford. I'm sure that there are those who think such a valuable piece of property could be put to better use. But at what price progress?

For a small community such as Sanford, maintaining its identity, its history, is what separates it from the instant towns and neighborhoods that developers are throwing up [and I use those words intentionally) around our beautiful state. How many of our young peo-

ple know that Sanford once was the celery capital of the world and at one time was known by the nickname of "Celery City?" Or that the nickname of the local high school was the "Celery Feds?" And if we let Sanford Stadium

go the way of the celery fields. that will be one more thing left to be forgotten in the gathering mists of time. If Sanford Stadium isn't preserved, then a generation from now won't know that it existed and what it once meant. You may think it odd that I stature.

Seminole's campus. And while it may never reach that peak of popularity again, I think it would

be worth our while to preserve-it and restore it to its one-time

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busy facility and was even the site of high school football games before the stadium was built on

Bucs-

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With Tampa Bay unable to consummate a trade, Rison was eventually chosen by Indianapolis at No. 22. Peebles, 5-11, 170. April 17 — Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 2 April 19 — Philadelphia 4, Pfiftsburgh 2 April 21 — Pittsburgh 4, Phi'delphia 3 (OT) April 23 — Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 1 April 25 — Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 7:25 finished with 65 career catches for the Wolfpack, averaging 16.7 yards per catch. Peebles also competed in track and boasts the kind of game-breaking speed April 27 — Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 7:35 Perkins wanted to complement starters Bruce Hill and Mark Carrier.

Thomas, who boasts 4.6

267 pounds but said Sunday his current weight is 258. He said his best playing weight is between 240-245.

All-America linebacker. "I'm a win and succeed," said Perkins big fan of Coach Perkins and they need very few ingredients to be a winner in Tampa Bay. This ends two or three weeks of frustration for me. I'm a warrior who plays football the way it should be played."

Thomas will now have a chance to play against the speed, recently weighed in at Chicago Bears twice a year and

see his uncle across the field. All-Pro middle linebacker Mike Singletary.

"I'm overjoyed," said the "He's got a strong desire to who saw Alabama All-America linebacker Derrick Thomas chosen by Kanssa City two picks ahead of the Buccaneers. "Broderick's one of the toughest guys I've seen coming out. He's tough to the point of being nasty ... and that's not half-bad. At 261 pounds, he was timed in a 4.6.

That's moving pretty good."

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like a linebacker, as is the case

with Cincinnati's David Fulcher

and San Francisco's Ronnie

in recent testing, Oliver ben-

Oliver was the guy that we

really liked on defense," Shula

said. "He'll play every down. It could not work out better for us.

We, he, and (owner) Joe Robbie

ch-pressed 390 pounds.

are extremely happy."

Dolphins

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NFL," Smith said. "I haven't had much contact with them, and I didn't even know that they were interested in me until the middle of last week.

The big question about Smith heading into the draft was not about his ability but his health. The Zellwood, Fla., native missed two games with a sore shoulder last year, and carried the ball only 108 times.

But he gained 577 yards and scored four touchdowns in the regular season, and capped off his college career by gaining 115 yards on 24 carries against Auburn in the Sugar Bowl. In his career at FSU, Smith carried 411 times for 2,539 yards and scored 15 touchdowns.

"We think he's tough enough," Miami Player Personnel Director Chuck Connor said.

Miami's ground game has slowly declined in the past four seasons because of injuries and the lack of a star in the backfield. The Dolphins' running game was ranked 28th in the NFL last season, and Miami has not had a 1,000-yard rusher since Delvin Williams gained 1,278 yards in 1978.

Miami's passing attack, with quarterback Dan Marino and

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receivers Mark Duper, Mark Clayton and Ferrell Edmunds. was ranked No. 1 in the league. "In Sammie, we get a real big

guy who could go the distance, Shula said. "The way our run offense went the last few years, we really felt that we needed to juice it up a little and go with the big back. We needed to take some of the load off of Marino."

Oliver also has outstanding physical credentials. He is 6-foot-2, 225 pounds and runs a 4.35-second 40-yard dash. Oliver will be reunited with

Miami safety Jarvis Williams, his teammate for three seasons with the Gatora Oliver fits the mold of the big safety that hits

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AARP chapter to meet

South Seminole Chapter 3533 of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet on Tuesday, April 25, at 1 p.m. at the Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Triplet Lake Drive. After a business meeting. Jim Brane from Contemporary Gardens in Lake Mary will give a program. Refreshments are to follow.

Teen's no-obligation view of sex isn't legal

DEAR ABBY: Hil I'm an 18-year-old father who needs some advice. Six months ago my ex-girifriend and I had a baby boy together, but that's not the

When she was seven months into her pregnancy, we broke up permanently and I started seeing someone else. Well, this "someone else" and I had sex and now she's pregnant. I want no part of this. I don't love her and never did. She was just another girl, and I want to forget that this ever happened.

Here's my question: How can I live a normal life without this someone else and her family bothering me? I've got a beautiful 6-month-old son now. and I'm going for custody because his mother has proven herself unfit to raise him. What should I do?

C.S. IN OREGON

DEAR C.S.: Whoa-back up. You say you got a girl pregnant, and now you want no part of it: you want to forget it ever happened. You must be kidding.

Sorry, young fellow, even if you feel no moral obligation for any child you father, you have a legal obligation to support that child.



I suggest you see a lawyer. And I hope you can come up with all the money you'll need to handle the financial responsibility of supporting these children until they are adults.

You'd better develop a conscience and a sense of responsibility soon, or your son will become a man before you do.

CONFIDENTIAL TO THE GREAT DANE: When he (or she) says, "I think we should both start dating others"—it's the beginning of the end.

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Fire ants taking toll on Florida

Florida is home to about 20 percent of the 21.000 patients treated annually for fire ant stings, according to a new survey of 13 Southern states, and the area where the critters are likely to attack is expanding.

The ants are all over Florida now, said Dr. David Vickers, a biology professor at the University of Central Florida in Orlando.

Different types of fire ants include two subspecies of imported ants, he said, but a native fire ant has always existed in Florida.

Nearly 40 percent of the patients na-tionwide treated for fire ant stings were in Texas, the survey found. About 20 percent were in Florida, and about 40 percent involved children.

'They're bad around children who stand in the mounds and before you know it, they get bitten up. And it could be real severe. said Cliff Brown, a certified Lake Mary pest control operator.

Brown said fire ants are prevalent in the Central Florida area and have been for 'quite awhile."

He said the ants, who characteristically build huge mounds up to 12 inches high, are found in backyards, vacant fields and lots. The ant, which is about the size of a regular ant, is of a reddish, brown color.

On area ranches one can observe "mounds and mounds" of fire ant colonies, Brown said.

"There have been cases where calves have been killed," he said.

The aggressive nature of the fire ant is intended to defend the nest, Vickers said. "They're not out looking to bite. They only bite people who step on the nest, Vickers said.

He said the difficulty in dealing with the fire ants is that they develop large colonies and as a result, an individual can get multiple stings at one time.

Vickers said they reproduce rapidly with as many as three to five egg-laying queens In one colony of fire ants. While fire anta are beneficial to vegetation and can reduce insect damage to crops,

"they're not much fun to migrant workers," ... According to American Academy of dead.

This enlarged drawing shows the imported fire ant, which is actually an eighth to a fourth of an inch long.

Allergy and Immunology, at least 413 people were treated for life-threatening fire-ant stings last year, and 32 people died from them.

Fire ants used to be limited to areas of the South where the winter temperature seldom fell below 10 degrees, but experts said the anta have cross-bred with other ant species, giving them more tolerance for the cold and

expanding their range farther north. Doctors said most of the people who died from fire-ant stings were hypersensitive to insect toxins and suffered multiple bites, which caused their respiratory systems to shut down.

However, doctors warn that all Southerners, even those who have had no allergie reaction to insect bites, should take fire anta seriously.

Most of those stung were treated successfully with over-the-counter antihistamines. The stings were identifiable by an initial burning sensation, usually followed by the formation of pus around the site of the sting within 24 hours.

The academy's study is one of just a few that have been made to assess the geographic extent and the severity of allergic reaction to the sting of the ant, which hitchhiked its way into the United States in the early 1900s from South America.

Celeste White, Seminole County urban horticulturist, recommends the fire ant bait "Amdro," which is an insecticide mixed with food.

"Worker ants feed it to the queen," White

Its sting rivals rattlers' venom

By BANDRA BOUCHAHINE Herald staff writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - A fire ant sting is actually more potent than a bite from a rattlesnake.

So says Dr. Steven Rosenberg, a fellow of the American Academy of Allergy and Immunology, who practices in Altamonte

"Milligram for milligram, (fire ant venom) is more potent than rattlesnake venom," Rosenberg said.

The reactions individuals may have to the sting depend on whether they are allergie to it. Rosenberg said the majority of people he treats experience a red,

painful site like a bee or wasp bite. In extreme cases, an allergic reaction could cause swelling and hives or welts over the body, even shock, he said.

"I've had one child go into shock," Rosenberg said. Shock is treated in an

intensive care unit. For treatment of a sting with no complications, Rosenberg recommended

a cold compress over the irritated area and taking an antihistamine. Rosenberg said he sometimes suggests a mud pack made with meat tenderizer

to break down the protein causing the reaction. The insect injects a protein venom into the skin when it bites. The doctor cautions against using

calamine lotion, which, although offering temporary relief, could lead to infection. "All you do is cover up the site and you

can't see what's happening. It can get infected," Rosenberg said.

Because the winged queen fire ants can fly up to 12 miles to relocate, one may continue to see live mounds several days after using Amdro, White said.

For fact sheets on Fire Ants, call the Agricultural Center at 323-2500, ext. 181.

There's much more to seeds than meets the eye, says seller

It might surprise you to know that the oldest seed company in Florida is in Sanford. Kilgore Seeds (or Gardenland, as it is also known in Sanford) was founded in 1918. The company started in Plant City and was moved to its present location at West First Street by Harold and Pat Hunziker 17 years ago.

Kilgore Seeds has several distinctions that sets it apart from other seed companies. Basically, they sell seeds that are recommended by the University of Florida based in their research. Kilgore does carry other seeds that they have personally tested. or that trusted individuals have tested under Florida growing conditions.

"We aren't saying that we have everything that will grow in Florida, but we sell nothing that won't grow here." Hunziker

The company sells seeds across the nation, but the bulk of their business is in Florida, the Gulf states, the Caribbean, and Central America.

Knowing the company's heritage of seed selling, I asked Hunziker about vegetable gardening in Central Florida and advice for new residents who want to take up gardening.

Hunziker suggested first that one fumigate the soil with Vapam to eliminate pathogens like nematodes (soll-borne discases), insects and certain weed seeds. This fumigation should be done every two or three years. The next step would be a long-term program to build up the soil with organic matter. which helps with the moisture and nutrient-holding capacity of the sandy soil that we have in Florida, But to add enough organic materials at the beginning of your garden would be an expensive way to make a rich

Instead, start a compost pile by adding all your leaves and grass clippings from your yard and vegetable waste from your kitchen. Don't add fresh manures or greens from your kitchen directly to your garden. They



should be composted first, as they can tie up the nitrogen in the soil in their decomposition process. As these materials break down and compost, add them to your garden. Over the years, you will develop a rich

Since our sand soils retain very little nutrients, it is important to fertilize lightly every three to four weeks.

Hunziker recommends a 5-10-10 fertilizer for the vegetable garden.

"Since you are trying to produce either a root, seed or fruit in most vegetable crops, a fertilizer that is higher in phospho-

rous and potassium (the second grower who wants the entire the money that you are saving two numbers) is more productive," Hunziker states.

He also recommends adding micronutrients like iron and magnesium with your fertilizer. micronutrients is the cause for tasteless tomatoes in Florida," he said. And certainly what we

In addition, Hunziker suggests staggering your planting of vegetables so that you will have a staggered harvest. Don't have everything ready to harvest at the same time unless you are planning to can or freeze. Forget all that you were familiar with up north and follow the University of Florida's vegetable gardening guide, available from

the Agricultural Center. Also, consider planting the older varieties of vegetables, which seem to have a longer picking time than newer hybrids. The hybrids have been developed for the commercial

time. For this reason, Hunziker recommends older lettuce varieties like Bibb, Black-Seeded Simpson and Great Lakes. For 'I feel tht the lack of carrots, he recommends Danvers or Nantes: for beans, Contender and Texas Grande onions.

Making tomato recommendaare after in our gardening en- tions depends on what you want in your tomato, Hunziker said. If you are interested in large tomatoes, and you are willing to stake them, then try Better Boy or Beefmaster. Medium-ized tomato varieties are Celebrity or Floramerica. - Superbush is a patio-type tomato with large fruit. Other bush types include Walter, Homestead, Hayslip or Floradade. Remember, the only tomatoes that set fruit in the heat of summer is the small

cherry varieties. When I asked Hunziker if the garden paid for itself, he replied, "You can save money gardening, but just being out and digging in the dirt is such good therapy that you can think of all

crop to be harvested at the same down the line on doctors' bills by releasing all the tension. When I am uptight, the best place for me is out in the garden pulling weeds."

For more information, about planting times, composting, recommended varieties or other garden topics, please call the Agricultural Center at the

(Celeste White is Seminole County Extension Urban Horticulturist. Phone: 323-2500.



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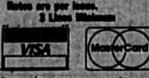


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this drug?
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history of constipation and laxative use. DEAR READER: Impaction refers to a severe form of constipation in which a large amount of fecal material builds up in the lower colon, With time, this material becomes too firm and too large to pass through the anus and it must be digitally

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DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm atten- the anus cannot accommodate

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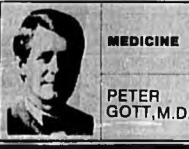
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WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

.No one has a gun pointed at your head forcing you to bid four spades just because you have a solid seven-card suit and a side-ace. It's far from certain that a partner who passed will have two tricks for you. But sometimes one trick in pariner's hand will produce another as the onenus are put under carding pressure. And if all you can take are your eight tricks, perhaps the opponents could have made something themselves.

East made a good decision at trick one when he played his lowest club on partner's queen lead. A shift at the second trick to either red muit would cook declarer's goose. But West was blind to such-subtlety and blithely continued clubs. East

won the second club and would no doubt have now led a diamond if he could see all the cards, but he played a third club in the hope that partner might have something like Q-x of spades. No such luck. Declarer ruffed high and now began the parade of trump winners. In fact he played out all his trumps. hearts, ace of diamonds and the 10 of clubs.

This approach forced East to keep the K-J of hearts, queen of diamonds alone and a club honor over the dummy's, 10spot. Declarer now played a diamond to dummy's ace and led the club 10, on which he discarded a diamond. East won the trick and had to lead away from the king of hearts to let South make his contract.

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By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY April 25, 1989

In the year ahead you could be extremely successful in enterprises in your control. Conversely, joint ventures might not work out too well.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In commercial involvements today the longer you haggle, the less profit you're apt to realize. Go in and get out quickly before your terms become disenchanting. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker Instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail 62 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) One-on-one relationships could become abrasive today if they are not handled diplomatically. Try to keep in mind the team has two players.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you have to contract for some special type of service today, be extremely watchful for hidden

charges. Be sure you understand everything properly before giv-

ing the OK to begin. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In order to enjoy yourself to the fullest, you'll require freedom of choice in your social arrangements today. Knuckling under to appease someone else will spoil the day for both of you. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Your assessment of situations today may be more accurate than the judgments of people who are trying to advise you. Be a good listener, but don't discount your own insights. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There's a chance you might

have to deal with an individual today who is basically argumentative by nature. Don't let this person bully you. SCORPSO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be

very careful regarding money matters today. Operate at your own pace and don't let anyone coerce you into making impulsive moves against your better judgment.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your behavior may be governed today by the behavior of TERPRISE ASSN.

people with whom you'll be working in close conjunction. If they are uncooperative, it will set the tone for you to follow.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're not apt to function too well under pressure today so don't allow tasks to build up on you. Try to do what needs doing in an orderly, productive manner.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Try not to get caught today between two friends who recently had a disagreement. One or both may try to force you into the undesirable role of a media-

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Where your career is concerned today, don't try to bluff your way through situations that involve an important client. You will lose

respect if you're caught faking it. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your plans may be only partially developed today and therein lies a potential problem. Trouble could ensue if you try to force concepts you don't fully understand on others.

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