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TODAY

BRIEFS

Meeting moved

HEATHROW — This Thursday's meeting of the Seminole County Tourist Development Council, (TDC) has been moved. Rather than being held in Longwood as previously announced, the meeting has been scheduled for

the Courtyard Marriott, at Heathrow. The event will begin with lunch at noon. followed by the meeting beginning at 12:30. Hems for discussion include a review of nine applications for funding of events for the next fiscal year, with presentations to be made by five of the organizations. The others will be reviewed by applications only.

TDC Director Jack Wert says this is a highly important meeting, and all members should attend and plan to spend much of the afternoon in session.

Jessica murder

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Police have still not made any arrest in connection with the murder of nine year-old Jessica Eileen Knottthis past Friday. The girl's body was located, fully clothed, near a water pump station on Montgomery Road.

While some of the medical tests have reportedly been completed, police have still not received the results of a blood test. Officer T. Antoszewski says the tests usually take at least

Meanwhile, Antoszewski says as many as 10 to 12 persons have been or will be questioned regarding the case. "Every time we get a tip." he said. "we are following it up so that no stones c left unturned in this investigation.

Many of the people being questioned reside in the apartment complex where the girl lived with her family, at 432 Los Altos Way in Altamonte Springs.

Business money

SANFORD - The Seminole County Commission has approved one of two requests for economic incentive money recently applied for by businesses seeking to relocate into the area, Phoenix International had originally requested \$240,000. The amount approved however, was reduced to \$190,000. Phoenix, planning to move to Heathrow from Maitland, has promised to provide an additional 81 jobs in the local area in the next few years with possible further expansion at a later time.

The other business, Laser Photonics, had requested \$75,000 in funds. Laser announced plans to build a \$1.5 million development in Seminole County. That request however, has been placed on hold.

Spy in the sky

SANFORD - Plans to supervise numerous traffic-monitoring cameras on highways in Seminole County were modified yesterday. The Seminole County Commission wants them to be monitored more closely to avoid them being used as spy cameras.

The commission has called for strict guidelines to prevent information obtained through use of the cameras from being used by outside agencies. The commission stressed in wants the cameras used strictly for their intended purpose of monitoring traffic flow.

The highways where the cameras have been proposed for installation include Interstate-1. U.S. Highway 17-92, and Lake Mary Boulevard,

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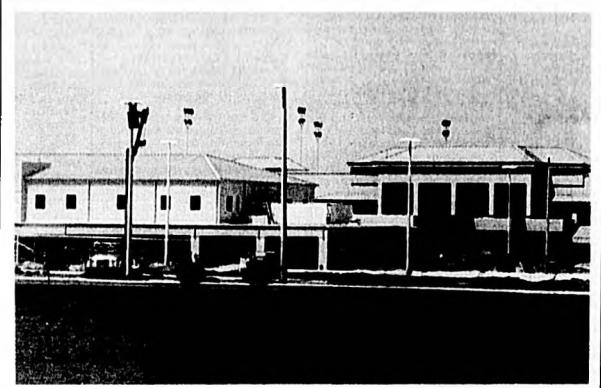
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EA man's home may seem to be his castle on the outside; inside it is more often his nursery.

-Claire Booth Luce

Wings across the ocean



Hersid Photo by Tammy Vincent

Construction continues at Sanford's airport, in preparation for more international flights.

International air flights become reality in Sanford

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - At 12:15 yesterday afternoon, international air flights to Sanford, long a dream, became a reality. It took nine hours and 38 minutes to bring the first Air Tours passengers from England to Sanford.

The plane, a Boeing 767-300ER with 326 seats, was fully loaded when it arrived, and almost full when it left for the return trip just a few hours later.

"There were a group of young British soccer players in Central Florida who took the return hight," said Director of Aviation Steve Cooke.

Cooke said he sees this as the beginning of a new era for Sanford as well as the international trade. The next incoming flight from England will be on Tuesday, April 16th, at

Overall next week, from Tuesday through See Airport, Page 5A

Crime is down

Sheriff credits citizens' input

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Senior Staff Writer

TALLAHASSEE - Crime is down in Florida and authorities say it's because there is more prison space, lougher sentencing and citizens who tip police to suspicious behavior.

Seminole County Sheriff Don Eslinger said the people deserve all the credit.

"People are becoming more involved and more eognizant of the things they need to do to make themselves less vulnerable to crime.'

According to Eslinger, crime in Seminole County is down 25.52 percent from last year, "All criminals are not completely stupid," said

Tim Moore, commissioner of the Florida Department of Law Enforcement, "They know the odds of getting away completely with a crime in our state are decreasing considerably.

Eslinger said the public is no longer allowing criminals to get away with their deeds.

"More and more people are joining programs such as Neighborhood Watch and becoming active in reporting suspicious activity," he said. "They are really starting to look out for one another and to be cognizant of their surround-

While FDLE reported 1,420,877 crimes last year, the rate fell 6.4 percent - the biggest improvement in a dozen years - and violent crime fell 4.6 percent.

"For the first time, as long as I can remember, we had decreases in every category," Moore said Bee Crime, Page 5A

City to replace some declining, rotten trees

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Mayor Bettye Smith says rumors are flying that the city plans to cut down a large group of trees along city streets' rights-of-way. "We certainly wouldn't think of that," she said, "especially since we (Sanford) are

classed as a "Tree City USA. While some trees will be eliminated, the mayor and members of the city staff say no such massive destruction is being planned.

What is at question however, is the future of an estimated 187 trees. many of which are laurel oaks, which are described as in a declin- [] See Trees, Page 5A

ing stage. The remainder are mostly sabal palms.

During Monday afternoon's city commission work session. Grounds Maintenance Coordinator Howard Jellities showed a cutting from a laurel oak. Although it was approximately 14 inches in diameter, and appeared extremely healthy along the bark, the center was completely rotted out. The actual wood on the outside of the tree was an inch to an inch and a half thick. The rest of the interior of the piece was already caten away.

The city has estimated that there are approximately 4,800 large trees located on right-of-way land within



Stately trees line Park Avenue in the historic district. Some trees that are declining will be removed by city crews.

Public housing meetings open doors of opportunity

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - The Sanford Housing Authority has reached out to residents in an effort to improve relations and at the same time teach and encourage self-sufficiency.

Residents, however, are still a little hesitant to work with public housing officials, according to the director.

"But they're getting better," Timothy Hudson. executive director of the housing authority, said. On Monday night, 13 residents were on hand for a meeting at the Castle Brewer community center and on Tuesday night, 18 showed up for a meeting at Cowan Moughton.

Despite complaints over the last few weeks regarding Hudson's implementation of the federal guidelines regarding the eviction of residents who are arrested for violent or drug-related crimes, the See Housing, Page 5A

Gotta sing, gotta dance



Dancers from The Studio, Inc. in Sanford recently attended the Starpower Regional Competition in Lakeland. The dancers brought home 11 medals that earned them the opportunity to progress to national competition, which will be held in Orlando in July. Among the award winners were the Junior Lyrical Dancers Kendall Litton, Amanda Hess, Stephanie Cline, Tara Corless, Lisa Litton, Melanie Bean, Carrie Cox and Carl Lee.

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Caterpillars are dying

GAINESVILLE - An outbreak of caterpillars that has worried homeowners and gardeners in several Florida countles is in its last stages, researchers say.

Some areas around Hillsborough County are crawling with the leaf-eating forest tent caterpillars, many of them dying from a virus in the outbreak's fourth year, said John Foltz, a professor and entomologist with the University of Florida's Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences.

Foliz and entomolgist James Mecker of the Florida Division of Forestry said trees on which they feed will survive, and the caterpillars are not a threat to people.

It is really "a people problem rather than a biological problem." Foltz said, explaining that the creatures sometimes crawl into houses, stain cars and patios and leave quite a mess. But the outbreak "appears to have reached its high point in

its third year and is collapsing this year." Foltz said. Many are dying from a virus, and those that live will spin cocoons and change into moths within a few weeks, said

State to buy endangered land

TALLAHASSEE - Gov. Lawton Chiles and the state Cabinet agreed to purchase an environmentally endangered parcel of land in the Florida Panhandle that includes a lake and 1,200 feet of beachfront.

The state will pay nearly \$13.6 million for the Camp Helen tract at the west end of Bay County, including a \$100,000 fee to The Nature Conservancy, a nonprofit environmental group that negotiated the deal.

The appraised value of the land on the Gulf of Mexico is \$14 million.

Mike Parsonnet, who lives adjacent to the property in neighboring Walton County, sought but failed to obtain a commitment that the state relocate a channel that allows the lake to drain into the gulf.

He blamed the channel for causing dune erosion in front of his house, resulting in damage to the structure during Hurricane Opal last October. Parsonnet also contended the channel was illegally dug so boats could get from the lake to the gulf.

As part of the purchase, the state has agreed to prohibit the dredging of any navigable channel between the lake and gulf.

Reed named to No. 2 spot at *Tribune*

TAMPA - Donna M. Reed, who spent 16 years at The Tampa Tribune, has returned as deputy managing editor, the newspaper announced.

Managing Editor Bruce Witwer made the announcement, calling the 46-year-old newswoman named to the No. 2 editor's Job "a top professional."

She became the highest ranking woman editor at the newspaper.

"She's been the first in a lot of things at this newspaper, and now she's the first woman deputy managing editor and highest-ranking woman editor this newspaper has ever had," Witwer said.

Reed spent the last six years as director of communications

for the Hillsborough County Public Schools. I worked with Donna when she was the county editor and when she was state editor," said Witwer, who succeeded her in the county slot. "I think it's terrific we're able to get her back. She's really a fine newspaper person."

Reed, a Dayton, Ohio native, will oversee news coverage, particularly the metro staff.

Universal to donate theatre to camp

ORLANDO - The Bodgy Creek Gang's camp for children will have a 300-seat theater specially designed for the seriously ill

kids who will begin using it in June.

The theater is being made possible by a \$900,000 gift from the corporate owners of Universal Studios Florida.

'This is going to be a place where children can have fun.' Universal Studios President Tom Williams said in making the announcement Monday. "It'll be a place where they can leave their challenges behind and discover the joys of acting.

singing, dancing and writing."

Boggy Creek, between Orlando and Daytona Beach, is patterned after the Hole in the Wall, a summer camp for kids with cancer and blood disease that actor Paul Newman founded in Ashford, Conn.

The Florida camp will be open year-round for children with illnesses such as AIDS, cancer, heart disease and diabetes. Among the activities planned for the theater is a variety show on the last night of camp, said Joe Glorfield, Boggy

Each cabin plans a skit, and the kids leave on such a cloud," Glorfleld said.

From Associated Press reports

Creek's executive director.

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Netters claim voters weren't told of impact

By BILL BERGSTROM Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - A circult judge says it is not up to his court to rule on whether Florida's fishing net ban was a good idea.

The court can halt enforcement of the constitutional amendment only if it interferes with rights guaranteed elsewhere in the state or U.S. constitutions, Leon County Circuit Judge Phil Padovano said Tuesday.

After more than two hours of arguments in a lawsuit filed by commercial fishermen and fish processors. Padovano said he would rule in several weeks.

A group of five commercial netters and fish processors claimed in the lawsuit that voters approving the net ban amendment weren't aware how severe the impact on commercial fishing would be.

"The ballot summary didn't really explain what the ramifications were. Folks didn't know what the outcome

would be." argued Frank Santry, their attorney.

But Assistant Attorney General Jon Glogau said voters were told the amendment would ban gill and entangling nets in Florida waters. "How specific does it have to be?" he

Terry McCullough, attorney for the Florida Conservation. said the time for those arguments was when the state Supreme Court was ruling in mid-1994 whether the net-ban proposal could appear on the November 1994 ballot.

The ban was approved by 72 percent of those voting on it. The amendment bars gill and entangling nets or trawls larger than 500 square feet in inshore and nearshore waters. That includes areas out to three miles in the Gulf of Mexico and out to one mile in the Atlantic.

"As of that time it is the law In the state of Florida. Citizens of this state reserve the right to change the constitution as they see fit." said McCollough.

State investigates discrimination claim

officials are investigating a black Army officer's complaint that a restaurant refused to accept her reservations because of her race.

Sgt. Connie Brinson, 38, claims a manager at Quincy's Restaurant told her the restaurant refused her request to reserve 15 places for lunch March 22, but then granted the same request minutes later to one of Brinson's white colleagues.

It's not known when the State Attorney's investigation will be completed, but Brinson's claim appears strong, said Gregory Durden, chief of the State Attorney's civil rights division in Miami.

"Because of how it happened. with the denial followed by approval within a few momenta of each other, the case is fairly strong." Durden sald.

A spokeswoman for Quincy's owner, Flagstar Corp., which also owns Denny's, said the restaurants are committed to 'fair and equitable" treatment for all customers.

We are investigating the

MERRITT ISLAND - State allegations that have been brought to our attention, and we will take appropriate action at that time," said Debbie Atkins, spokeswoman for Flagstar in Spartanburg, S.C.

If proven, the manager could be fired, Atkins said. The restaurant also could be fined up to \$100,000 under state law that prohibits restaurants and similar businesses from refusing service based on race.

Flagstar paid \$46 million in 1994 to settle a class-action suit alleging that black customers were discriminated against at restaurants in California and Maryland.

Brinson, a student at the Defense Equal Opportunity Management Institute at Patrick Air Force Base, said she went to Quincy's on March 19 to set up a traditional farewell lunch for her class, nearing the end of its 13-week stint at Patrick.

Three classmates remained outside the restaurant while she went in alone to make reservations for a Friday, March 22, get-together, her complaint said.



A bit of history

Sanford realtor John Sauls recently presented the abstracts of the title to the Sanford grant to the Seminole County Museum. On hand for the presentation were Lorraine Whiting, president of the Seminole County Historical Society; Arthur Francke, a member of the society and John Bistline, chairman pro tem of the Seminole County Historic Commission.

Classics now rare on shelves

By The Associated Proce

DELRAY BEACH - Literary classics have fallen in diafavor while romances. thrillers and horror have become the favorites of the public library crowds, according to city librarians.

The Delray Beach city library has a waiting list for this year's political thriller "Primary Colors." And shelves are filled with works by the likes of horror writer Stephen King and legal-suspense thriller novelist John Grisham.

About three years ago, the classics were removed from the browsing stacks and shelved in an upstairs storage - namely those requested least - to make room for the 5,000 new books that arrive every year. said Delray library director Peter Daniels.

Pollution bill derailed by sponsor officials a new class of secret

By BILL SERESTROM **Associated Press Writer**

TALLAHASSEE - A controversial "environmental self-audit" bill was derailed by its own sponsor after a federal prosecutor and the state attorney general blasted the idea.

The bill sidelined Tuesday (HB1817) originally would have protected companies that turn up pollution problems at their plants from public disclosure or punishment.

Backers of the legislation said the goal was to find pollution and fix it. Opponents said the result would be "find-it, hide it."

The concept has drawn growing opposition from environmental regulators as 18 states have passed similar proposals in the last three years.

U.S. Attorney Michael Patterson said the bill would "establish a legal right to conceal from the public and public information ... relating to public health and the environment.'

"Somebody wants to hide something," said Attorney General Bob Butterworth. Saving his bill was a vic

"misinformation," Rep. Keiley Smith, D-Palatka, asked a House environmental protection sub-committee to temporarily set aside the measure without a vote.

The panel doesn't have another meeting scheduled this session. A similar measure awaita action in the Senate Natural Resources Committee but hasn't been placed on that penel's agenda.

Smith said he would work with opponents to try to craft a new bill.

Opponents of the self-audit bill avoided claiming a final victory because of lawmakers' tendency to tack portions of failed legislation onto other measures as amendments as the end of the

60-day regular session approaches: "It's not over until (ad-

journment)," said Dan Hen-drickson of the Florida Consumer Action Network. Backers said the b

tended to change a system that now makes businesses reluctant to perform environmental audits that can cost \$50,000 to \$100,000 and saddle them with fines, cleanup costs and bad publicity.

The original proposal would have let businesses do pollution "self-audits" and avoid fines or public access to the results if they clean up the mess.

It was amended to remove the secrecy and immunity from penalties, but still would have reduced potential penalties for businesses that clean up pollution that self-audits reveal.

Patterson said the legislation still was "simply trying to motivate business to do what business should do anyway."

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

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Sunny 58-77

BOATIN

St Augustine to Jupiter Inlet - Wednesday: Wind north 15 to 20 knots. Seas 4 to 8 feet but higher in the gulf stream. Bay and inland waters choppy. Wednesday night: Wind north to northeast 15 knots. Seas 3 to 5 feet but higher in the gulf stream. Bay and inland waters choppy.

STATISTIC

BATURDAY

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The high temperature in Sanford Wednesday was 78 degrees and the overnight low was 51 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

SUNDAY

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POLICE BRIEFS

Man down

Sanford police are investigating a reported beating of a Pinkerton security guard Sunday. Officers were called to the vicinity of Mulberry and W. 10th Street in William Clark Court, and found the man. Merlin Phillips, 62, on the ground in front of a pay telephone booth. Phillips was working as a guard at William Clark Court. Officers said he was unconscious, with blood coming from his head. He was transported by ambulance, and Air-Evac helicopter to Orlando Regional Medical Center.

While his condition has not been released, it has been learned that he is still scheduled to undergo more surgery possibly this Friday.

Polic Commander Dennis Whitmire says since the incident, police have received a number of calls regarding the case, and are presently following up with the investigation.

Leapin' lizards

Casselberry police made an arrest early Tuesday in connection with the theft of a lizard. A police officer said he was at a restaurant on U.S. Highway 17-92, when he spotted a pickup truck reportedly involved in the theft of a Geckos lizard, from a pet store on Semoran Boulevard.

After calling for support, the officer stopped the pickup, containing two men, and searched the vehicle. He reported finding several bags of what proved to be marijuana, as well as some pills.

The arrest report said the driver admitted to having taken the lizard, which was located at his home.

Bryan Douglas Lee, 18, of Altamonte Springs, was charged with retail theft, possession of a controlled substance without a prescription, possession of under 20 grams of cannabis, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Vehicle theft

A light grey 1982 Chrysler was reported stolen Monday in the 1000 block of W. 10th Street in Sanford.

Grand theft

Stanley R. Jenkins, 47, 117 Scott Drive, was arrested by Sheriff's deputies Monday. Officers said he was accused of having paid a bill at a business with a check for \$510, which subsequently was found to come from an account closed for three years. He has been charged with grand theft.

Retail theft

Carl Cendroski. 18, of Concord, Ohio, was arrested by Sanford police at the Seminole Towne Center Monday. Officers said he attempted to take a \$33 belt from a store without paying. He was charged with retail theft.

Traffic stop

Barry A. Morgan, 39, 1512 Farridon Circle, Heathrow, was stopped on SR-436 by Casselberry police Monday. He was charged with driving with a suspended/revoked license.

More churches

The series of church burglaries in Sanford in recent days continued over this past weekend.

•An unknown person reportedly kicked in the front door of Good Shepard Lutheran Church, 2917 Orlando Drive, on Friday. While nothing was immediately found to have been taken, an estimated \$100 in damage was reported.

Sanford Bible Church, 2460 S. Sanford Avenue. A TV and VCR

valued at \$425 were reportedly stolen.
In the past few days, other church burglaries had been reported in Saniord, fielding Church of Christ, 1400 W. 14h Street last Friday, and First Presbyterian Church, 301 S. Oak Avenue, last Thursday.

Sanford police reports

• Four tires and rims, valued at \$1,400 were reportedly stolen Saturday from an apartment in the 700 block of Geneva Gardens.

business in the 2700 block of Orlando Drive Friday. The check subsequently has been proven to have been stolen in Orlando. • Four shotgun barrels, valued at \$800 were reported stolen

• A person reportedly cashed a check for \$298.78 at a

• Four shotgun barrels, valued at \$800 were reported stolen Saturday from a business in the 500 block of S. French Avenue in Sanford.

•A TV, VCR and other items valued at \$400 were reported stolen Sunday from a residence in the 1500 block of S. Sanford Avenue.

• A wallet, BB pistol and other items valued at \$160 were reported stolen Friday from a residence in the 3000 block of Park Avenue.

An estimated \$2.204 in property was reported stolen from a residence Sunday on Hanson Park.
 A woman's purse said to contain a \$166 check and \$35 in

OA woman's purse said to contain a \$166 check and \$35 in cash was reported stolen Monday from a residence in the 1200 block of W. 10th Street.

• • A TV set and other home entertainment equipment, with a total value of \$3,500 was reported stolen Monday from a residence in the 300 block of Borada Road in the Hidden Lake subdivision.
• A \$250 freezer containing \$960 in meat products was

reported stolen Monday from a pickup truck parked in the 1500 block of French Avenue.

Two vehicles had their passenger side windows smashed

Two vehicles had their passenger side windows smashed Monday at Sanford Memorial Stadium, 1201 S. Mellonville. Police said nothing was reported stolen from either of the vehicles.

Unabomber probe seeks Kaczynski links to victims

zynski began teaching in that department, although he didn't

Percy Wood, wounded in a 1980

mail bombing, was a member of

the San Francisco Bay Area Air

Pollution Control Board advisory

council from 1967 to 1969, the

years Kaczynski taught at

-United Air Lines President

teach Scrutton's course.

Berkeley.

By CAROLYN SKORNECK Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Theodore Kaczynski may have crossed paths with four of the Unabomber's victims, investigators believe, and they are searching to see if he had contact with others.

Handwritten notebooks and some printed material found in Kaczynsky's remote cabin near Lincoln, Mont., mention some of the victims but also include references to many other individuals and organizations, said a federal law enforcement official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

None of the references specifically mentions Unabomber victims as targets, the official said. "The idea that there is a list of victims or targets is not correct."

Three people were killed and 23 others injured in bombings attributed to the Unabomber, starting in 1978.

In another development. The New York Times reported today that Kaczynski carried on a seven-year correspondence with a Mexican farmhand. Juan Sanchez, whom he had never met. In about 50 letters handwritten in Spanish, Kaczynski told Sanchez he was so poor, he staved off hunger by hunting rabbits and treated a cut foot without going to the doctor.

Kaczynski began writing Sanchez after his brother, David Kaczynski, met the farmworker in the early 1980s while buying property in the Chalk Mountains of West Texas.

The suspect, a 53-year-old former university mathematics professor who began living a hermit's life a quarter-century ago, was taken into custody last Wednesday as FBI and Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents searched his cabin. He has been charged with possessing bomb components but not with any of the 16 Unabomber attacks.

Federal agents scouring the Unabomber's suspected haunts and target sites nationwide have turned up evidence that Kaczysski may dare, had casual contact with four Unabomber victims, another federal law enforcement source said.

These are the possible con-

—Pat Fisher, a Vanderbilt University computer science professor wounded by a 1962 mail bomb, said he attended the Massachusetts Institute of Technology when Kaczynski was at Harvard University, and said he took a class at Harvard. Both schools are in Cambridge, Mass.

"We could have been in the same class." Fisher said. "I think he knew who I was."

The connection continued when Kaczynski went to graduate school at the University of Michigan's mathematics department. Fisher frequently visited his father, who worked in

that department.
—James McConnell, injured in a 1985 Unabomber attack, was a University of Michigan psychology professor in the mid-1960s, when Kaczynski was there

—Hugh Scrutton, killed in 1985 by a bomb at the computer store he owned in Sacramento. Calif., took math classes at the University of California, Berkeley, during the summer of 1967. That was the year Kac-

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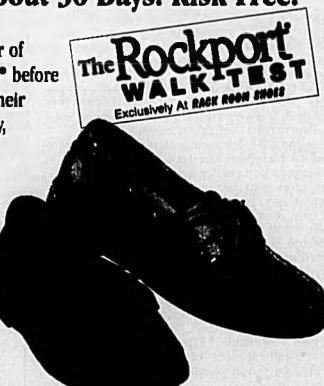
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EDITORIAL

Speak up

Comedian Rodney Dangerfield often says, "I don't get no respect." His words possibly contain more truth than many people might think. If he said, "I don't get any respect," at least he would be using proper English, which may produce more respect.

This is a problem with too many people these days, and age doesn't matter. Youngsters as well as older citizens are constantly butchering our language.

You may be surprised at how people form opinions based on the language they hear. A first impression can be most important.

Imagine you are a business owner. Two persons pay you a visit, and one says. "Me and him was in town so we come over to see about a job." Would you hire him or them? Probably not. The persons may have skills or experience, and may be excellent workers. but that first impression leaves you wondering about their educational level.

Certainly there are some flaws with which we learn to live. For example, "The couple was married yesterday." or, "the couple were married yesterday." The first is correct, but if you thought of the couple as two separate people, you may easily take on the use of plural, "were."

But even the most highly educated aren't perfect. This is relatively minor compared to some of the language we hear these days. People from some northern parts of the nation visiting in Florida often believe those of us who have lived her for any length of time are illiterate because of the way we treat the language. It certainly isn't true, but that's the impression we give them when we murder the language.

Our point here is aimed directly at our school students. Study our language, and learn how to use it properly. You may fail math, science, or trigonometry, but nothing will give you less respect than the way you handle our English language.

Learn how to speak, and you'll find more people who are willing to listen to you.

Supporting schools

In order to counter the apparent perception that retirees are unable or unwilling to support the needs of public schools, I have decided to take direct action. I have pledged my school board that I will double my support for the next three years. As a down payment I gave the board a check equal to the school assessment on my latest county tax

A thousand county taxpayers following this course could contribute nearly half a million dollars. All our county taxes are in a graduated system based on the taxable value of our homes. The higher the value, the higher the tax.

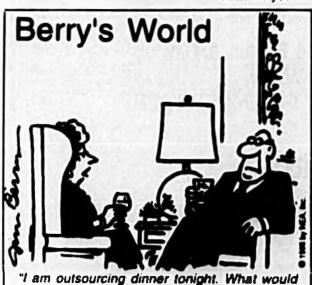
While this proposal is directed partly to the retiree community, it is certainly not limited to them. Nor is it directed solely to homeowners. Renters, too, pay property taxes through their rent. Public schools need public money.

I don't expect a flood of large contributions to this special fund, but small contributions of say, \$20, could send the important message that many people will pay something more to support their schools. It could signal our present and prospective lawmakers that support for more nearly adequate funding would not imperil their hopes for election or re-election. All can see what the large problems are. Most can also see the solutions. But what is an individual taxpayer to do? One step: Vote with your check, as I have done.

I am a middle income 74-year old retiree; a Florida resident and taxpayer since 1975 with no children ever in the Florida school system. It's important to add here that each time I said, "I," I should have said "we." My wife, also retired, and I hold all our assets and liabilities in common.

For many years, we have all said, "Our children are our future." Our future begins tomorrow. Much of it is already past.

John Sandstrom Palm City, Fla.



you like — Chinese food or pizza?"

BEN WATTENBERG

esson: Thou shalt not be smug

Just a year ago, President Clinton was increase to prevent routinely called "irrelevant" and ripe for defeat runaway deficits) go in the 1996 election, it was said, by conservatives and others, that there was a "Republican think they are en-revolution" underway. The Democratic Party titled to entitlements. seemed destined for the political boneyard. They would lose again in the House, and possibly hold only 40 or fewer Senate seats, thereby setting up a GOP "veto-proof" majority. It reached a point where Clinton gave a press conference in which he said, in effect, "I am relevant, really."

Today Clinton leads Robert Dole by 10-15 percentage points. The polls show more voters favoring Democrats for the House than Republicans. The idea of a veto-proof Senate for the GOP is quaint.

What are the lessons for Republicans? LOOKING BACKWARD:

1.) Don't preach revolution in a non-revolulionary country. Voters might believe you. America is ripe for an evolution, not a revolution.

2.) Don't ever underestimate the president of the United States, this one or any other one. If you don't understand why, read the Constitution. (Start by noting that the veto powers of the president give him the equivalent of 16 Senate votes and 72 House votes. He can also send troops to Bosnia -- all by himself.)

3.) Don't forget that the federal entitlements that need to be frimmed (a decrease in the rate of

to real people who Explain and be gen-

4.) Don't underestimate Bill Clinton. He's been swiping your stuff: He's been making points on school prayer, uniforms in school, evicting thugs and their families from housing projects. restrictions on sex and violence on television and on ending big govern-ment. (Did Pat Robertson win the election?)

5.) Smugness, arrogance, superiority and sanctimony are not good political attitudes. (Conservatives: That's not what you were supposed to learn from liberals.) Conservatives believed their press clippings about how they were "the party of ideas." They believed the stuff about how bright they were, about how

What are the

lessons for

Republicans?

they understood everything. They weren't. They didn't. Bright people in politics know they don't understand much. 6.) Don't stop the government again. 7.) The Democrats, the putative party of "the little guy," may still be the natural majority party in America. Like crabgrass. Democrats can't be stamped out. Only when they screw up

- which is frequently - can Republicans expect 8.) Do welfare first. Didn't you guys learn anything from Clinton's dumb first two years?

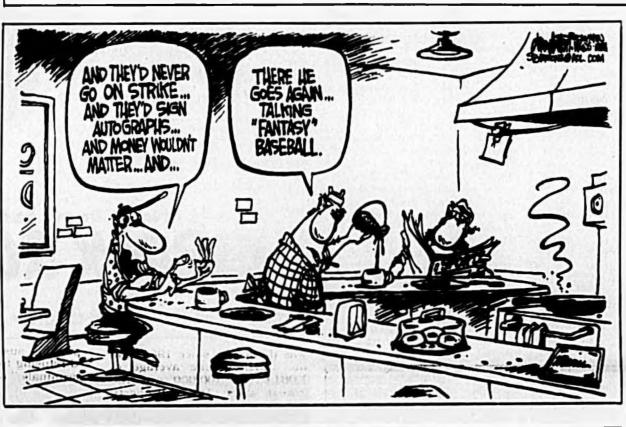
9.) Don't worry too much about intraparty warfare. There is no apparent solution, other than the one now in place: early front-loaded primaries that get the internecine bile out early. hopefully to be forgotten soon.

10.) If you believe that "moderate Republican" is an oxymoron, then "majority Republican" will

11.) Humble pie is political health food. LOOKING FORWARD:

12.) Don't overestimate Bill Clinton. If he's so smart, such a great politician and such a great campaigner, how come he's in the ditch almost

13.) Don't believe that great debaters win political debates. ("Honey, let's vote for Clinton: he's a great debater, but I don't believe him or what he stands for.")



WILLIAM RASPBERRY

Learning to rescue our children

WASHINGTON-My public policy students were wrestling with the problems of the inner cities-particularly the sense of hopelessness in the children that (in my view) feeds all the other problems.

Wouldn't the class agree that every mother in America ought to be able to tell her children (with some measure of reality) that if they study hard and work hard and keep out of trouble, they have a really good chance of doing quite well in America? Well, of course they'd agree with that.

And wouldn't they agree, too, that as things now stand, the mothers of most poor black children cannot rationally tell their children any such thing? Yes to that, too.

So what, in public policy terms, ought we be doing to overcome the despair that keeps parents from filling their children's heads with 'unrealistic' dreams-and that keeps the children from believing in the dreams, or in

The lively discussion that followed listed schools, employers and public officials among the culprits. No argument from me. And then they more or less concluded that not much would be done about any of these things so long as racism remained an important fact of American life. Since no one had any really good ideas for eliminating racism, the discussion soon was trapped inside its own tightening circle: White people won't spend enough on inner-city schools to make a difference, either because they are unconcerned or because they know educating poor blacks will rob whites of their steady supply of bottom-wage workers. Black political and educational leaders, having gotten theirs, don't care about the rest. And so on.

And then I asked them to let go for a while and think of another kind of community-say a place in Appalachia where the coal mines closed a couple of decades ago, leaving an economy that never fully recovered. Imagine the children in such a place-reasonably happy, perhaps (children nearly always manage to find some reason for joy), but without much hope for overcoming their poverty.

Wouldn't most such children probably not do very well in school? Wouldn't they. observing the plight of their parents and cousins and older siblings, have trouble seeing themselves as successful adults? And if that were the case, wouldn't they find it difficult to try really hard? On what basis could their parents encourage them to try to break away from the culture that was impeding their development-or tell them that if they study hard and work hard and stay out of trouble. they have a really good chance of doing well in America?

I won't tell you the students-or I-suddenly came up with brilliant solutions. Indeed, most

of the class found it harder to think about solutions for the poor white children than for poor black children.

And we found ourselves wondering what that meant. Are America's problems of class always harder to think about than its problems of race? Or does our thinking about social problems stop with finding someone to blame for them? (And on

whom do we lay the blame for the country's pockets of intergenerational white poverty?)

Can it be that putting race into the picture tempts us to think in terms of victimized groups and outside villains, when we secretly believe that solutions tend to be individual and internal?

All I know is that my students, who thought they knew at least generally what to do about the problems of poor black children, wound up admitting their doubts as to what to do about the presum-

ourselves wondering what that meant.

And we found

Improve the schools, someone proposed-but with no clear idea of where the money would come from, there being no racist or un-

ably easier problems of poor white children.

concerned whites to target. Provide role models, two others suggested. But it quickly dawned on them that role models from extelds the community and the culture would likely be ineffectual. (Which makes you wonder why so many of us still

think that bringing in successful black professionals on inner-city career days will inspire poor black children to success. Why should a visit from Colin Powell be more inspiring to discouraged black children than a visit from John Shalikashvili to discouraged white ones?)

There are a couple of reasons for considering these questions through prisms other than race. First, when it comes to the deadly serious problems facing so many of our children, we need to make sure we are focusing on solutions, not merely searching for enemies.

Second, many of the social conditions we think of as black problems are merely white problems a generation later. If we can learn to rescue any of our children, we have a good shot at rescuing the rest of them.

SARA ECKEL

Wanted: feisty anti-feminist

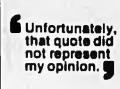
I just got a call from a television producer. She had read my column on the Fair Pay Act, and asked if I would discuss my opinion on her program.

"I need someone with EXACTLY your point of view," she said. "Someone who believes that 'the market -- and only the market -- determines wages.'

The producer quoted my column accurately. Unfortunately, that quote did not represent my opinion. I told this to the TV woman, explaining that I wrote the above to articulate the viewpoint I planned to

disprove.
"But," she said. not willing to give up. "You wrote: 'Yes, schoolteachers SHOULD make more than baseball players. But that's life. Deal with it. ...' That's the point of view I'm looking for."

that I began my defense of Fair Pay with the argument against it. I went on to say that other factors, such as custom and societal attitudes, also make their mark on wages. I did grant that we could never create a perfect system for



rewarding contributions to society, but 1 also said that we could do some fine-tuning. The very disappointed producer apolo-

gized. She was sorry she had taken my time. She wouldn't be needing my services after But she did still need an opponent of Fair

Pay. Did I know anyone? I offered a few suggestions, said good-bye and sighed.

Oh, to be a conservative woman pundit. Oh, to be a successful woman who says that feminism never did me one lick of good, and indeed a good deal of harm. What splendors would await me? Network appearances? Wall Street Journal op-eds? Weighty grants from conservative think tanks? I can only speculate. But from observing

the women whose views are desired on the chat shows. I will hazard an educated guess. Camille Paglia made a name for herself several years ago by informing the world that feminists are a bunch of bitter old prudes. Now the Independent Women's Forum has turned anti-feminist punditry into a cottage industry. Funded in part by the conservative Bradley and Carthage Foundations, the IWF last year released a media guide of professional women who will gladly go on your TV show and oppose feminist causes ranging from affirmative action to the Violence Against Women Act. The networks and newsweeklies gobbled it up. (To her credit. the producer I spoke to rejected my suggestion that she call IWF for a Fair Pay opponent. "You mean that front for the Washington conservative establishment?" she said sardonically.)

Still, the media seem desperate to find more feminist nay-sayers. Paula Kamen. whose book "Feminist Fatale" chronicles both the negative and the positive feelings young women have toward feminism, has oft been mistaken for an anti-feminist. She recalls the time the producer of a network morning news show called her, saying she was looking for "a young woman with Camille Paglia's point of view." Kamen couldn't deliver. She was also unable to help the ABC news staffer who needed that perspective for a panel discussion on feminism.

Which is pretty much what a televised debate on a feminist issue looks like. I admire the women who are out there slugging away for feminism. But I sure don't envy them.

Airport

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Saturday. Sanford will see a total of seven more flights coming in from England. In all, there will be 21 incoming flights by the end of this month.

While the average tourists on these flights will probably stay in Central Florida for about a week." Cooke explained, "this first group is scheduled to be here for about two weeks."

A combination of factors has lured three major international charter airlines to Orlando Sanford Airport, where they are expected to bring 400,000 foreign tourists in the next year.

And more charter companies, and visitors, may be on the way.

Local airport officials boast they can process travelers and have them enjoying their hotel swimming pools in the Orlando-area tourist centers in less time than it takes to get the visitors through customs at Orlando International Airport.

"It took only 35 minutes to run all 326 people through customs yesterday," Cooke said. "I don't believe anyone, any-

where, can do it that rapidly, but even so, we expect to be able to trim that down to 25 minutes or

less for that many people." The reasons for the sudden emergence of Orlando Sanford Airport are a mixture of the improved passenger service. new facilities and lower costs.

The onetime general aviation training facility has "in one big swoop become a significant international air-carrier airport." says Timothy Howe, president of Central Florida Terminals Inc.

When a group of investors announced plans 11/2 years ago to build a terminal complex for international charter flights here, some people laughed. No

The terminal is the second to open in less than a year at the old Sanford airport. The A. Kay Shoemaker Terminal for domestic flights began operating last year.

Orlando Sanford Airport was known as the Central Florida Regional Airport until it changed its name to better reflect its desire for a bigger share of the pie in this hot tourist-destination market.

Sanford charges less to store and deliver aviation fuel, and the turnaround cost for a loaded Boeing 727 is about \$500. compared with about \$2,000 at Orlando International, Howe said.

Most of the British tourists. like those that began arriving Tuesday, will jump into their rental cars and head to hotels in Orlando, 25 miles north of Sanford, or Walt Disney World, 45 miles away.

Airtours, the first charter airline to leave Orlando International Airport last August, will bring 30 flights a week this summer for a total of about 8,800 passengers weekly.

Britannia Airways, one of the world's largest charter airlines, followed Airtours. Britannia plans to bring in most of the 225,000 British customers it now flies into Orlando International, starting April-16.

Leisure International Airways. Orlando's second-largest charter operation, is the most recent to announce a move to Sanford. It

will begin flying more than 103,000 passengers a year to Sanford in November, said Jeff area in which the trees are Kriendler of Central Florida Terminals.

In response to the moves, the Orlando Aviation Authority is making some changes to become more competitive with Sanford, said Authority Chairman Bobby Hattaway.

It has adjusted its landing fees for international flights and is considering a one-stop baggage check-in similar to Sanford, reducing delays for foreign travelers.

Both airports should look at the Central Florida international charter industry as shared market, Hattaway said.

'About 3 million visitors fly into Central Florida from the U.K. annually." he said. "Sanford is getting a portion of that. and we are retaining a portion as well. There's a lot of business available, and we need to work together to promote Central Florida and enhance each other's opportunities.'

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"There are all kinds of op-

portunities out there." Hudson

noted. "All we have to do is take

SHARC will meet on Monday

evening at the Castle Brewer

Community Center to discuss

five top issues with the resi-

dents. On the agenda are: help-

ing residents find ways to reduce

their gas bills, finding ways to

enforce the rules regarding

parking spaces for residents.

finding activities for young

people, devising a plan to reduce

flooding at Avocado and 5th

Street and finding a solution to

the problem of cars parking in

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the city. The located is from the lakefront south to 25th Street, and between Sanford Avenue and U.S. Highway 17-92, (French Avenuel.

Jeffreys explained that most of them had been planted possibly between 1890 and the early 1900s, with the life expectancy of the laurel oaks estimated at no more than 100 years.

"You really can't see it from the outside," he said, "but the interiors of these trees have rotted out, and they are now in a condition where, should a storm or hurricane hit us, they may

Commissioners agreed that should they fall, they could cause serious property damage If not the loss of life.

'What we are planning." he said. "is to start planting replacement trees as soon as possible, even before any of the present trees are cut down." The replacement trees would be two to two and a half inches in diameter at the trunk, and 10 to 15 feet tall. Approximately 100 of them would be planted, but in distances to prevent them from eventually restricting sunlight to other trees nearby.

In information supplied to the commission for consideration, a proposal was advanced to have tree disposal handled by an outside contracted firm. Such a contractor would have to be certified as a line clearing contractor, that is, authorized to remove trees near power lines.

The commission decided however, to have the work done by city crews, in order to save money. A number of other proposals however, are still expected.

Jeffreys also explained that the work at eliminating the trees won't begin immediately. "This will be staged over a number of years," he said, "so there won't be any massive cutdown of

Moore said public awareness is

also beginning to become a

factor in the declining crime

'Our citizens are actively

reporting suspicious behavior

and refusing to take a back seat

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to criminals," he said.

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Pain may be eliminated for millions

(SPECIAL) -- A new drug has been approved that is exciting researchers in the treatment of pain. This material has been formulated into a new product known as "Arthur Itis." and is being called a "Medical Miracle" by some, in the treatmentofdebilitatingconditionssuch as arthritis, bursitis, rheumatism, painful muscle aches, joint aches, simple backache, bruises, and more. Although the mechanism of action is unclear, experiments indicate that Arthur Itisa relieves pain by first selectively attracting, and then destroying the messenger chemical which carries pain sensations to the brain, thus eliminating pain in the affected area. Arthur Itis is an odorless, greaseless, non-staining cream and is available immediately without a prescription and is guaranteed to work. Use only as desicted

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Housing

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not raised at either meeting. Residents are more concerned with immediate problems such as windows that don't crank open properly and youngsters tracking across their yards.

People are resistant to change at first," Hudson said, regarding the previously hot lasue, "but they have accepted it and they're moving on."

Ida Stevens is concerned that one of the reasons public housing has such a bad reputation in the community is that the buildings "just don't look good from the outside."

While the units are nice and well-maintained on the inside. she noted, peeling paint and graffiti on outside walls give a bad impression of the kind of people who live in public hous-

Outside this place looks bad...terrible," she said. "It doesn't matter what's inside to some people. It just looks bad for

Hudson said the authority has applied for grant money to pay

for painting projects and hopes to have all exterior walls painted a uniform color soon.

While Hudson repeatedly suggested to residents that they should work closely with members of SHARC (Sanford Housing Authority Residents' Council), representatives of that group say they are fighting an uphill battle with those they are supposed to represent.

They won't listen to nobody from SHARC," Dan Adams said. "They think we just here to do what you (Hudson) tell us to do."

While Hudson and other members of the residents' council said that was not the case, they agreed SHARC has to convince the residents to work with them to fix the problems in the housing authority and to move on to self-sufficiency.

Self-sufficiency is the theme of Hudson's administration and his staff is working to give residents the incentive to move on from

public housing. Still Thelma Mungen, who directs Project Independence for the housing authority, believes

"some people are content where

they are." It is, she believes, the duty of both the authority and the residents to motivate those who are content and have them see what is available if they are willing to make some changes.

Marva Pierce, the resident initiative coordinator, introduced several new programs to residents. The audience applauded the efforts.

She said a home ownership program is available to those who are ready to move on from public housing.

"Public housing is a stepping stone," she said. "Those who are paying \$500 or \$600 a month in public housing are ready to get a house of their

The housing authority will also honor top students and achievers among the residents.

"We've got a lot of super people living in public housing."
Pierce said. "We need to start spotlighting them."

The University of Central Florida will also be presenting. in the near future, art classes for youngsters who live in public

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Together we can do something about these things," Hudson promised.

crowded alleyways.

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Tuesday, "That is encouraging and promising news. The overall crime rate of

7.623.1 per 100,000 population was the lowest since 1984, and the violent crime average of 1,061.6 per 100,000 was the lowest since 1987. Property crimes cost Floridians more than \$1.5 billion last year. Moore and other law en-

forcement officials conceded they still had their hands full in a state where more than 411 ent crimes daily, and children between the ages of 10 and 17 take part in 300 crimes each day. Juveniles were also charged with 182 murders last year.

"Unless we clearly reinforce that notion of consequences for your illegal actions, the problems we've seen with juvenile crime in the early '90s is probably going to pale in com-parison," added Moore, noting Florida's juvenile population is projected to increase by 30 percent in the next 10 years.

The state's crime rate has declined on a per capita basis since 1987 when former Gov. Bob Martinez pushed a \$200 million program to build 6.200 new prison beds. At the time, the state was being forced to release prisoners early to stay within guidelines of a special master enforcing a federal lawsuit.

'We need to make our first investment where we know we'll get the greatest return on it." Moore said. "That was locking up and keeping locked up the violent habitual offenders. We're beginning to see some of the dividends on that investment."



Delorse Allen

DELORES OLIVER ALLEN

Delores Oliver Allen, 57 McKay Blvd., Sanford. died Thursday, April 4, 1996 at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born Feb. 12, 1939 in Climax, Ga., she moved to Sanford in 1940. She was a homemaker and a member of Morning Glory Missionary Baptist Church.

Survivors include husband, Andre; sons. Albert Thompson. Jr., Deltona, Tommie Thompson. Sr., Sanford; daughters, Gloria Gilchrist, Marthena Livingston. Sandra Thompson, all of Sanford, Joyce Thompson,

Trenton, N.J.; brothers, Tilles Oliver, Roosevelt Oliver, Joe Oliver, all of Sanford, Willie Oliver, Syracuse, N.Y.; sister. Beulah Bryant, Sanford: 15 grandchildren; 10 great-grand-

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JOSEPHINE "SUE" J. ROUNDTREE

Josephine "Sue" J. Roundtree. 74. Olive Avenue, Sanford. died Monday, April 8, 1996 at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born Oct. 8, 1921 in Sanford, she was a lifelong resident. She was a homemaker and a member of New Mount Calvary Missionary Baptist Church. She belonged to Pallbearer 5. West Sanford, Heroines of Jericho Deborah Court 22, Sorrento Burial League 1, Pallbearer Society, Bookertown Lodge 9, and Lily White Lodge 144.

Survivors include sons, Stephen Johnson, Clarksville, Tenn., Dale Johnson, Manhattan, N.Y., Kevin Sheppard, Lakeland; daughters, Jacqueline Humphries, Rhonda Combs-Jenkins, both of Sanford, Patrice Davis, Kileen, Tex., Dorothy Baker, Miami: brothers, Henry Wilson, Brandon, Thomas Wilson, Englishtown, N.J., DeAlver Wilson, Jacksonville:

sister, Juanita Timmons, Jacksonville; six grandchildren. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Inc., in charge of arrangements.

children.

ROYCEL, WELLS Royce L. Wells, 57, North Atlantic Ave., Daytona Beach,

died Monday, April 8, 1996. He was born June 19, 1938 in Webster. He was a commercial real estate broker, and a member of Fraternal Order of Moose, Mineola. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army.

Survivors include wife. Katherine C.; son, Scot, Clearmont; brother, Benna A., Groveland: sister, Cheryl S. Black, Mont Verd.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

Graveside services for Mr. Reyce L. Wells, 57, of Daytone Seach, will be held Friday. April 12, at 10 a.m., in Evergreen Cometery,

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More refund money for taxpayers

WASHINGTON - The Internal Revenue Service is putting more refund money, sooner, into taxpayers pockets this year.

The extra cash — more than \$10 billion through March — is contributing to a spring economic rebound, according to economists. And it's a sign that, despite a cut in walk-in office hours and a searcity of forms for some taxpayers, the agency's filing-season performance is improving.

"Notwithstanding the budget cuts ... this year's filing season seems to be progressing more smoothly than did last year's in some key respects," said Lynda D. Willis of Congress' General Accounting Office.

Last year, IRS computers delayed 7.4 million refunds - the inadvertent fallout from a crackdown on fraud. Angry callers flooded IRS' toll-free telephone lines and the agency reported its worst-ever rate of answering calls.

Ron Brown finds final rest

WASHINGTON - Remembered as a child of Harlem who scaled the heights of national politics and culogized by the Southern president he helped elect, Commerce Secretary Ron Brown found final rest among the country's honored dead.

A week after his death on a Croatian mountain top, Brown was being buried with full honors at Arlington National Cemetery this afternoon after a funeral at Washington National Cathedral and a culogy by President Clinton.

Jesse Jackson and about 30 of Brown's other close friends retraced his path from the Harlem hotel his father owned to Clinton's cabinet during a nearly five-hour memorial service Tuesday night at the Metropolitan Baptist Church in Wash-

We must remember Ron Brown - freedom fighter, social servant, patriot, dream-maker," said Jackson. "He turned stumbling blocks into stepping stones. He was one of Harlem's rejected stones that turned into the cornerstone of a new order of hope and opportunity.'

Pulitzer Prizes

NEW YORK - The 1996 Pulitzer Prizes honored exposes on eggs stolen from the womb, eigarette nicotine tinkering and a Bosnian massacre, along with the enduring image of a firefighter cradling a tiny victim of the Oklahoma City bom-

The New York Times won three prizes and Newsday won two. The Associated Press won for a free-lancer's photo of the firefighter and a little girl in the ruins of the bombed-out Alfred P. Murrah Building.

The News & Observer of Raleigh, N.C., won the gold medal for public service for stories on waste pits from huge hog farms and the environmental damage they cause.

The series titled "Boss Hog" told the story not only of spills - one that dumped 25 million gallons of feces into a fragile waterway - but of the connections between powerful industry leaders and state regulators.



Black bears' new enemy

VANCOUVER, British Columbia - The black bears that roam Canada's vast backwoods have a new enemy these days. half a world away.

In the pharmacies and restaurants of cities like Hong Kong and Seoul, customers flush with money from East Asia's economic boom are paying premium prices for bear-claw soup and medicines made of bears' gall bladders.

Until recently, there were enough bears in China and Russia to meet the demand. Now, those populations are dwindling, and traffickers in bear parts are turning their attention to North America — the black bear's last bastion.

Across Canada, wildlife conservation experts are sounding the alarm as poaching of bears increases. Behind many of the killings are underworld groups, operating out of Vancouver's fast-growing Asian community, which find trafficking in bear parts to be as lucrative, and less risky, than drugs.

Sprawling sculpture garden

PARIS - There's a new reason to love Paris in the springtime - its grandest avenue has been transformed into a sprawling sculpture garden.

From Rodin's monumental rendition of the novelist Balzac - rejected as undignified when first unveiled in 1898 - to Nicki de Saint-Phalle's fanciful and fat "Nana." the 50 sculptures on display are by some of the century's greatest names in art.

Pieces by Picasso, Cesar, Dubuffet, Tinguely, Arman, Maillol and Giacometti are already drawing crowds to the Champs-Elysees, where workers were putting the finishing touches on installations scheduled to open Thursday.

Meanwhile, security remained tight, albeit discreet. Dozens of gendarmes with walkie-talkies patrolled "les Champs," as the avenue is affectionately known, along with specially trained watch dogs at night.

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Tobacco documents given to lawyers

By The Associted Press

RICHMOND, Va. - The exexecutive has given boxes of his to hook smokers. papers to lawyers suting seven of companies about nicotine levels in eigarettes.

Among them, according to reports broadcast Tuesday night by both "NBC Nightly News" and ABC's "World News Tonight," was a 1965 handwritten "determine the minimum nicotine drop to keep normal smokers hooked."

The memo was stamped "R.A. Tamol."

Until 1993, Ronald A. Tamol was Philip Morris' director of research and brand development.

Hatsy Heap of Richmond told ABC News that after she and Tamol broke up a few weeks ago, he removed 62 boxes of paper from her house. She said she turned over the remaining eight boxes, including the memo, to lawyers handling a massive federal class-action lawsuit brought against the tobacco companies.

The lawyers have sought to make public internal Philip

Morris documents about nicotine in eigarettes, arguing that the world's largest tobacco girlfriend of a Philip Morris USA company manipulates nicotine

Federal grand Juries are exthe nation's largest tobacco amining whether tobacco executives perjured themselves in 1994 when, at a congressional hearing, they denied that the industry systematically adjusts illcotine levels in cigarettes.

Philip Morris denounced the network reports as being the memo stating the need to result of a "bizarre stunt" on the part of lawyers in the lawsuit.

The company's requests to see the documents have been denied, Philip Morris said in a statement issued by its New York headquarters.

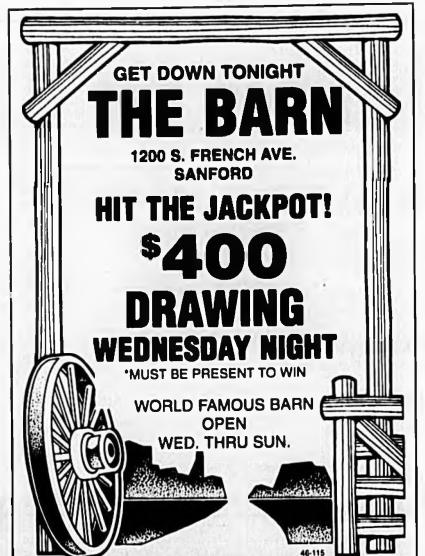
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SANFORD - Bowl America-Sanford will conduct its weekly No-Tap Tournament every Thursday evening beginning at 9:15 p.m.

The entry fee is \$15. For more information, call 322-7542.

YMCA signup

LAKE MARY - Sign-ups for the 1996 YM-CA Youth Sports Spring Soccer season are underway at the Seminole Family YMCA. Leagues are open to boys and girls ages 5 through 10, and will run until May 18. League space is limited so sign-up early.

Parents are also encouraged to volunteer as coaches, officials, committee members, or for other positions of support in the league.

For additional information, contact Todd Couture, program coordinator at the Seminole Family YMCA, 665 Longwood-Lake Mary Road, Lake Mary. 321-8944.

Spring softball at Lake Mary

LAKE MARY - The City of Lake Mary Parks & Recreation Department will be conducting a Spring 1996 softball season at the Lake Mary Sports Complex.

Men's Class C leagues are offered on Wednesday and Friday nights. Umpires, score-keeper, game balls and awards are provided.

The 10 week leagues will begin play the week of April 22nd. Team fee is \$280.

Registration is being taken at Lake Mary City Hall. For more information contact Terry Diederich at (407) 324-3097.

Players, sponsors needed

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation Department Babe Ruth Senior Baseball League is looking for players and sponsors.

The league, which has four teams from Sanford and one each from Longwood and Altamonte Springs, is for players between 16 and 18 years old.

Sponsors are needed for both the Babe Ruth (13-15 year olds) and Seniors (16-18). For more information call 330-5697.

ASA umpires needed

SANFORD — timpires are needed to umpire ASA (Amateur Sonball Association) softball in Sanford and surrounding leagues.

A clinic will be provided. Interested people should call 321-2752 for more information.

ORLANDO - The Birmingham Barons used four-run third inning rally to defeat the Orlando Cubs 6-5 Tuesday.

Orlando (1-5) jumped to an early 1-0 lead on a Troy Hughes homer in the second.

But Birmingham took the lead in the third when Scott Vollmer and Mike Cameron each hit solo home runs. Jimmy Hurst followed with a two-run blast to give the Barons a 4-1 lead.

Orlando tied the score in the fifth with back-to-back hits from Ed Larregui and Hughes. Birmingham took the lead for good in the seventh on a passed ball by Mark Kingston that allowed Cameron to score from third.

Todd Rizzo (1-0) was the winning pitcher. Orlando's Jason Hart (0-1) took the loss. Birmingham swept the two-game series.

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Marlins win in 10

SAN DIEGO - Devon White hit a two-run single to spark Florida's five-run 10th inning as the Marlins snapped San Diego's five-game winning streak with a 5-2 win over the Padres.

Marlins starter Al Leiter (2-0) allowed the Padres only four singles in nine innings. The left-hander struck out eight and walked two.

In the 10th, Willie Blair (0-1) walked Charles Johnson. Kurt Abbott bunted in front of the plate, and catcher Brad Ausmus' throw to second drew Andujar Cedeno off the bag for an error. Quilvio Veras walked with one out to load the bases before White singled to center.

After Gary Sheffield was intentionally walked to re-load the bases, Bryce Florie relieved and walked Jeff Conine to force in Florida's third run. One out later, Greg Colbrunn singled in another run and left fielder Rickey Henderson's error on the play allowed the fifth run to score.



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Rams rally into race





Lake Mary's Cori Hilinski (No. 14, top photo) gives freshman pitcher Hallie Sowards a high-five during the Rams' 9-8 come-from-behind victory over Lyman in

Seminole Athletic Conference softball action Tuesday night. Greyhounds catcher Jamie Sharp (bottom) had a single, stole two bases and scored two runs for Lyman.

Lake Mary tied with Lyman for SAC lead

By GARY COATOAM Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - Host Lake Mary overcame five errors and a 7.2 deficit Tuesday to defeat Lyman 9-8 in Seminole Athletic Conference and Class 6A. District 4 softball action.

"I was concerned with our er-rors," said Lake Mary coach Jeannie Fisher. "Anytime you make five errors against Lyman, its going to be a tough game because they are a good team. To be honest, I think we were lucky. We haven't been hitting the ball, but we were able to put it together for one inning."

Jamie Sharp reached first base on an error to lead off the Lyman first inning and took second on a wild pitch before Jonnie Beland followed with a walk. The runners moved to second and third on a passed ball, and Sharp scored when Carolyn Crager reached first base on the Rams' second error of the inning to give the Greyhounds a 1-0 lead.

Beland and Crager moved to second and third on another passed ball, and a ground out by Katara Beard plated Beland to make the Score 2.0. Crager put the Greyhounds shead 3.0 on an RBI fielder's choice by Stacey Ritter.

Brie Van Swearingen got Lake Mary started in the second inning with a lead off double, took third on a groundout by Cori Hilinski, and scored when Sarah Smith reached first base on an error. The Rams closed within 3-2 in the third inning when Jackie Crispell reached first base on a fielder's choice, advanced to second on a groundout by Hallie Sowards, and scored when Jeannie Manz reached first base on an error.

Crager then singled to lead off the Lyman third inning, took second on a sacrifice bunt by Beard, reached third when Katie Durham took first on an error, and scored on Lake Mary's fourth error of the game. Miranda Schultz followed with a walk, and crossed the plate behind Durham on two straight passed balls as the Greyhounds enjoyed a 6-2 advantage.

Lyman extended the lead to 7-2 when Crager reached first base on 🗆 See Softball, Page 23

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From Staff Reports

SANFORD - The Seminole Community College softball team suffered a complete power outage Tuesday afternoon as the Raiders were shutout in a Mid-Florida Conference doubleheader. 8-0 and 9-0, by conference leading Daytona Beach Community College.

SCC was held to only six hits. five of which were singles, as they fell to 21-24 overall and 12-10 in the M-FC.

The Scots did not hit the ball much better, only getting 15 hits in the doubleheader, but DBCC 38-5 overall. 20-4 in the conference, took advantage of seven Raiders' errors to score 13 uncarned runs.

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an M-FC doubleheader with Santa Fe Community College.

There was no score in the first game until the Scots scorted on a two-out wild pitch, the only

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earned run in the game. DBCC then put the game away, scoring four uncarned runs in the fifth inning after the first two batters in the inning flew out. The final three runs came in the top of the seventh inning, mianly on the strength of two errors.

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Lyman's Jamie Beland, Sarah Dungey and Kendra Bateman had one single each for the Raiders.

The Scots kept up the attack?? in the second game, scoring three runs with the help of two errors in the top of the first inning. The visitors plated single runs in each of the second and fourth innings, then ended the game with four runs in the fifth inning.

Jamie Beland was two-for-two, including a double, while Dungey singled in two trips to the

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Longwood trounces Sanford

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - The Longwood-Marlins took advantage of their hosts' hospi-□ See Seniers, Page 2B

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From Staff Reports

SANFORD - The final undefeated team, the Nobles Construction-White Sox, suffered their first loss of the season and the Rich Plan-Indians got their first victory to highlight play in the Sanford Recreation Department Little Major Baseball League Tuesday evening at Ft. Mellon Park.

At Roy Hollar Field, the Sunniland Corporation-Red Sox scored four runs in the first inning and three runs in the fifth inning to humble the White Sox 8-1 and the Rinker Materials-Devil Rays used and eight-run third inning to whip the Ken Rummel Chevrolet-Pirates 14-4.

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□Seminale Community College vs. St. John's River Community College at Palatka, 3 p.m.

Prep Baseball

☐ Lake Brantley at Lake Howell, 7 p.m. ☐ Meigs County at Lyman, 7:30 p.m. □ Seminole at Oviedo, 7 p.m.

Youth Baseball

□Sanford Babe Ruth, at Sanford Memorial Stadium, 5:45 p.m. — Elks Lodge -1241-Devil Rays vs. Expos; at Zinn Seck Field, 5:45 p.m. -Steve's Pharmacy-Athletics vs. Moose Lodge-

Prep Girls' Golf

□ Lake Mary at Bishop Moore, 3:30 p.m.

International Hockey League

Orlando at Michigan, 7 p.m.

Prep Softball

□ Lake Brantley at Lyman, 4 p.m. □Seminole at St. Cloud. Junior varsity, 5 p.m.; varsity, 7:30 p.m.

Prep Tennis

□ Lake Mary vs. Seminole at Sylvan Lake Park, 3 p.m.

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in the fourth inning to break open a 6.5 lead and defeated the Fisher, Laurence, Deen & Fromang-Blue Jays 15-5, and the Indians used a five-run third inning to knock off the D.A.V. (Disabled American Veterans)-Royals 8-5.

In a game played back on April 2nd but not turned in, at Lakeside Field, the Pirates edged the Enterprise Trucking-Braves 7.5.

The standings in the American Division are: the White Sox (4-1). the Red Sox (5-2), the A's (4-3), the Indians (1-4), the Royals (0-6) and the Blue Jays (0-7).

In the National Division: the Devil Rays and the United Trophy-Expos (both 5-1), the Braves (4-1), the Pirates (4-3). the Neth & Son Roofing-Marlins (2.4) and the Railroaders-Diamondbacks (1-3).

Thursday, starting at 5:45 p.m., the Braves challenge the Diamondbacks at Roy Hollar Field and the Marlins battle the Expos at Lakeside Field.

Leading the Red Sox were Jamie Corna (double, two singles, three runs), Julius Oriffin (double, single, two runs), Nathan Cornell (two singles). Kenny Erickson (double, two runs). Eric Horbal (single, run) and Kyle Barrier and Antwain Gillison (one single each).

Hitting for the White Sox were Frank Martin (single, run) and Danny Johnson, Donnell Hicks, Kenneth Scott and Keith Wright (one single each).

Contributing for the Devil Rays were Terrance Brown (double, three singles, three runs), Grady Hutchins (three singles, two runs), Mike Doney (double, single, two runs), Chad. Scutt (double, single, run), Billy Ibister (two singles, two runs). Andy Rodriguez (double, two runs), Bobby Potter (single) and Bret Hutchins and Jason

Madison (one run each), un Doing the hitting for the Pirates were Justin Klauck and Wayne Watta (one single and one run each). Chance Tubb (single) and Dustin Washburn

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inued from Page 18 an error with one out,

took second on a passed ball. stole third, and crossed the plate on the second passed ball of the inning. Lyman parlayed five Lake Mary errors into a 16-6 win on March 12, but it wouldn't be that easy this time. Lake Mary sent 11 batters to

the plate in the fourth inning. and pounded out eight hits en route to a 9-7 lead. Sarah Smith singled with one-out, reached second on a passed ball, reached third as Jen Deans followed with a single, and acored on a passed ball. Deans stole third and came across the plate on an RBI single by Sarah McWeeney as the Rams closed within 7-4.

Maggie Reedy followed with a single, and scored alpng with McWeeney as Crispell ripped a triple into right field. Crispell then scored on a sacrifice bunt by Sowards to knot the score 7-7. After Manz and Van Swearingen followed with consecutive singles. Hillinski scored both runners with a triple to close out the scoring in the in-

ning.
"We killed ourselves, and one inning was all it took," said Lyman coach Christy Bryce.

Sharp singled for Lyman to lead off the sixth inning, reached third on two straight steals, and scored on an RBI single by Beland to make the score 9-8. Beland was caught stealing second, and five of the next six Greyhounds batters grounded out to end the game. Smith allowed only three

walks and one hit for over three innings while striking out two for Lake Mary, but was victimized by four errors in a nodecision. Sowards relieved Smith in the fourth and gave up just four hits while walking none and recording two strikeouts to improve her record to 10-4. Van Swearingen was 3-for-4 to

lead the Rams offense, and Reedy was 2-for-3. Crispell, Manz, Hilinski, Smith, Deans, and McWeeney each added a hit to Lake Mary's 11-hit barrage. Sharp, Beland, Crager, Beard,

and Schultz each had a hit for Lyman.

Lyman hosts Lake Brantley today at 7:30 p.m., and travels to Oviedo on Thursday, Lake Mary hosts Lake Brantley at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

and Michael Warren (one run cach).

Powering the A's were James Berning (home run, double, single, four runs), Sean Jackson, James Foster and Maurice Byrd (one home run, one single and two runs each). Mark McNealy (home run, run), Anthony Wilson (triple, two runs), Charles Jackson (double, run) and Chauncey Hampton (run).

Eli Pete had the only Blue Jays hit, a double, while Joshua Snyder, Shelton Eudell, Shane Taylor, Cam Rogers and Darrion Stern scored one run each.

Leading the Indians were lan High (three singles, three runs), Chris Smith (triple, single, run). Ryan Dallas (two singles, two runa). Josh Winegard (single. run). Tom Bowers (single) and Mike Charron (run).

Providing the offense for the

Royals were Dimario Sims (double, two singles, run), Jamail Bell (two singles, two runs), Elliott Wells (single) and Cory Sheffield and Andre Smith (one run each).

Doing the damage for the Pirates (April 2) were Chance Tubb (double, two singles, run), Justin Klauck (three singles). Wayne Watts (double, single, run), Dustin Washburn (two singles, run), Michael Schwarz (double, run), J.R. Legette (single, run). Dexter Williams and Nathan Mitchell (one single each) and Josh Brown (two runs).

The Braves were led by Tyler Drake (double, two singles, run). Heckle (double, single, two runs), K. Bertrand (two singles), J. Sondheim and James Soydena (one single and one run each) and T. Davis (single).

Seniors-

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tality Tuesday as they scored 12 runs in the top of the first inning and went on to a five-inning 15-3 victory over the Sanford-Phillies in Senior Babe Ruth Baseball League action at Sanford Memorial Stadium.

Six walks, five hits, a hit batter, two errors, a balk, a passed ball and four wild pitches contributed to the amazing top of the first inning.

The league, for players 16-18 years old, will hold a single game on Thursday at Sanford Memorial Stadium, with the defending champion Sanford Marlins, and coach Erik Luce, hosting the Altamonte

Springs-Diamond Backs at 5:45 p.m.

Contributing to the Marlins' 10 hit attack were Chris Vaughn (double, single, two runs), Bobby Chronowski (two singles, run, RBI). Kevin Hoey (double, two runs, two RBI), Phil Poisson (double, single, two RBI), B. Hukili (double, three runs), Rudy Perez and David Boutley (one single and two runs each). Ryan Donoghue (single, run) and Charles Tobin (run).

Providing the offense for the Phillies were Albert Harris (double, single, run), Alvin Smith (two singles, two RBI). Ryan Colgate (single, run). Terrell Green (single). Rick Kitchens (run) and Terry Murkey (RBI).

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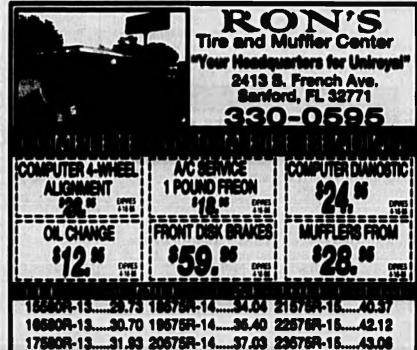
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Employee of the Month

Glorida Babcock was recently named Employee of the Month for the State of Florida. Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services. Babcock, employed by the department over nine years, is presently supervisor of Protective Investigation at the Lake Mary Boulevard office. She was honored by her peers for her professional attitude and the dedication she displays toward people seeking HRS services.

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IN BRIEF

Teens driving safely

Turn To Safe Driving, a nationally known program, has just entered the Central Florida market, under the guidance of

The ultimate goal of this program is to educate high school students concerning drinking and driving. Representatives from Teen Awareness contact high schools to enlist them in obtaining free student study guide and day planners for each student. The study guide and day planner contains vital information relating to drugs/drinking and driving which Teen Awareness believes will help save the lives of young people. In Florida last year there were 724 people killed in alcohol related

For more information, please call 260-9162.

DAR welcomes guests

SANFORD - Sallie Harrison Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Friday, April 12, at 2 p.m. at the Sanford Museum on First Street. Dr. Peter Pritchard will be presented with the National DAR Concervation medal. Guests are welcome.

CALENDAR

Rotary meets early

Rotary Club of Lake Mary meets Thursday mornings. 7:30-8:30 a.m. at the Timacuan Country Club. on Rinehart Road, Contact Brian Loe, president, at 323-6128.

Weight Watchers meet on Thursdays

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

Omni Toastmasters meet at Heathrow

The Omni Toastmasters Club #6861 will meet at 5:30 p.m. every Thursday at the AAA building, 1000 AAA Drive. Heathrow. Guests and prospective members are welcome. Call Bertram Glick, 323-6089, for more information.

American Legion, Unit meet Thursday

American Legion Post 53 and Unit meet the second Thursday, at 8 p.m., at the post home, 2874 S. Sanford Ave. For information, call 322-1652.

Getting married?

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Engagement and wedding forms are available at the Sanford Herald office, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, 32771. These stories are usually published in the Sunday edition and may be accompanied by a photo. There is no charge for this service.

Weddings more than three months old will be published in announcement form without a photo.

The shower season is upon us

NEA Food Writer

When songsters wrote those tunes about "April Showers," they probably didn't mean the bridal and baby kind, but it IS the season for those dainty events. Personally, I never used to be a huge fan of showers: I don't like parties in which the main event is watching someone ELSE open gifts, while I'm required to provide the chorus of "oohs" and "aahs."

My own "bridal shower" consisted of myself and my two best friends, a bottle of wine and a very large anchovy pizza. (I consider myself a lucky woman indeed to have two best friends who like anchovies on their pizza.) But the baby shower given for my husband and I be-fore the birth of our first daughter was a real traditional affair, and we were deeply moved by our friends' generosity, and grateful for the mountains of baby paraphernalia we acquired. I came to see that the old-fashioned "shower" had a useful purpose. So, if you are hosting one this spring, you might as well do it up right.

A bridal or a baby shower cries out for a menu of hors d'oeuvres, or tea sandwiches, punch and cookies. The food gives everyone something to do while the honoree opens the gifts: shower-goers can "ooh" and "aah" with much more enthusiasm on a full stomach.

The three little hors d'oeuvres below were created by students at the New England Culinary Institute in Essex, Vt., and are just the ticket for starting off. The punch is from one of my favorite party cookbooks, "The Fearrington House Cookbook." by Jenny Fitch, and the salad is from a cookbook that just might make its appearance in the gift pile: the newly published "Bride & Groom's First Cookbook," by Abigail Kirsch.

PROSCIUTTO AND CANTELOPE ON FRENCH

12 round slices of a small baguette 3 ounces of cream cheese.

softened (see note) 1 cucumber peeled and sliced

4 thin slices of prosciutto, each alice cut into 3 pieces

12 thin slices of cantelope, cut to fit the bread rounds

Toast the bread rounds. Ton them with a thin layer of cream cheese, a layer of cucumber, a alice of prosciutto and a slice of cantelope.

Note: For extra flavor, combine the cream cheese with a bit of cantelope in a small food processor or blender. Yield: 12 rounds.

-- Recipe developed by Brian Owenby, Angela Lee and Paul Heintzkill, students, New England Culinary Institute. Essex, Vt.

TOMATO AND GOAT CHEESE ON SOURDOUGH For vinaigrette:

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1 teaspoon Dijon mustard

8 ounces extra virgin olive oil 6 new potatoes l teaspoon basil 1/2 teaspoon sugar Salt and pepper to taste chopped

For the hors d'oeuvres:

12 rounds of sourdough bread 3 plum tomatoes, each sliced into 4 thick rounds

2 ounces of the vinaigrette (above)

3 ounces goat cheese 3 large fresh basil leaves. shredded

Make the vinaigrette: In a small bowl, combine the vinegar and mustard until mustard is dissolved. Slowly add the oil. whisking vigorously. Add basil. sugar and salt and pepper and stir to combine. Makes about 1-1/2 cups; reserve what you don't use for salad dressing.

To make the hors d'oeuvres: Toast the sourdough rounds. In a small bowl, dress the tomatoes with the vinaigrette. Spread goat cheese on the bread and top with a tomato slice and shredded

basil. Yield: 12 rounds.

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EGG SALAD AND DEEP FRIED POTATO SHELLS For egg salad:

2 hard-boiled eggs, peeled and

2-1/2 teaspoons chopped paralev

1 teaspoon Dijon mustard 1/2 teaspoon champagne

2 tablespoons mayonnaise Salt and pepper to taste

For potato rounds:

Vegetable oil for frying 1 tablespoon fresh thyme,

Salt and pepper to taste

Make the egg salad: in a small bowl, combine the eggs, 1-1/2 teaspoons parsley, mustard, vinegar, mayonnaise, salt and pepper. Reserve remaining teaspoon of paraley.

Make the potato rounds: In a deep skillet, heat about 2 inches of oil until ready for deep frying (375 degrees). Cut potatoes in half and level the bottom, so each half can stand. Hollow out the insides with a small melon baller (discard the insides) and toss the scooped-out potatoes with thyme, salt and pepper. Fry until deep, golden brown. Drain on paper towels. When cool enough to handle, stuff with the egg salad. Sprinkle reserved paraley on top and serve. Yield: 12 rounds.

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FEARRINGTON HOUSE **FRUIT PUNCH**

4 cups freshly squeezed orange juice

1/2 cup fresh raspberries

2 cups sugar 4 cups water

sparkling wine (optional)

1 quart soda water I quart ginger ale

1 46-ounce can pineapple juice 24 ounces grapefruit juice Several bottles champagne or

Make a simple syrup by combining the 2 cups sugar with the 4 cups water over heat, and boiling until sugar is dissolved, about 10 minutes. Cool to room temperature.

Combine syrup with soda water, ginger ale, pineapple juice and grapefruit juice, and chill.

If desired, serve with chilled champagne or sparkling wine (guests can add as much as they

Yield: 50 servings.
-- Recipe from "The Fearrington House Cookbook." by Jenny Fitch (Ventana Press.

CUCUMBER, RADISH AND SOUR CREAM SALAD

4 small cloves garlic, minced

4 teaspoons tarragon vinegar 2 cups sour cream or plain yogurt 2 teaspoons ground green

peppercorns 4 large cucumbers, cut into 1/

4 inch thick slices 3 dozen large radishes, thinly

sliced Salt

2 teaspoons chopped fresh tarragon, for garnish

Combine the garlic, vinegar, sour cream and ground pep-percorns in the mixing bowl. Let stand for 5 minutes.

Blend the cucumber and radishes with the sour cream mixture and season with sait. Marinate 20 minutes before serving (if you marinate longer, the sauce will become runny).

Fill a glass serving bowl with the salad and top with chopped Yield: about 15 servings.

-- Recipe from "The Bride and Put orange juice through a Groom's First Cookbook." by strainer to remove pulp. Press Abigail Kirsch with Susan raspberries through sieve to Greenberg (Doubleday, 1996).

Using wrong method could keep home fires burning

DEAR ABBY: I am very con-cerned about the letter signed "Wiser Now," regarding the use of fire extinguishers in the kitchen. Just last week on our local tele-

vision channel, the guest was a woman from the fire department. She stressed that one should not always use a fire extinguisher to put out a fire on one's kitchen stove. I had always thought the same as the lady who wrote to you. The fire department representative said that the force of the foam coming out of the nozzle can be so strong it simply blows the flames around the stove or curtains. She recommended using a lid — or better yet, a cookie sheet - to slide over the pan to emother the flames.

She also said never to use baking soda, because it can explode the flames.

MRS. ORRIN T. WELLS BAN MARCOS, CALIF.

DEAR MRS. WELLS: Julio Reynolds, director of public affairs for the National Fire Pro-tection Association, confirmed that in the case of a pan fire, a fire extinguisher used too close to the pan could splatter the fire, spreading it farther around the kitchen. The eafer method is to smother the fire by carefully sliding a lid over the pan and then turning the burner off. Lifting the lid to see if the fire is out. will allow oxygen to rekindle the flames. Also, it is very dan-gerous to attempt to carry a burning pan to the sink or out-side. The flames could easily ignite clething or other com

bustibles, causing dangerous burns and spreading the fire. While baking sods may be used to extinguish flames, the National Fire Protection Association does not recommend it ince it requires one to be near he flames. (In addition, if the wrong substance — flour or baking powder — in grabbed, it could create a larger and more dangerous blass.)

For fires in other parts of the house, it is vital that you have the proper extinguisher for the type of fire you need to fight, and that you know how to oper-ate it. If a fire is small and contained (such as fire in a waste-basket), using the proper fire extinguisher may be the best approach, but in mme cases, it's wiser to leave the premises and call the fire departm

DEAR ABBY: I am 24 and my boyfriend, "Jerry," is 27. We have been dating almost a year.

Our relationship is terrific except for one problem. Jerry talks in his sleep and says the names of different women in a sexual way almost like he's having sex with them. Abby, I recognize a few of the names because he either works with them or we have mutual



friends. I have asked Jerry about these women, and he swears he's not fantasizing about anyone or seeing anyone else. He doesn't remember dreaming about these women or calling out any names.

This is beginning to affect our relationship, Abby. I'm deeply hurt and confused, and I don't know what to do. Should I ignore it?

ALLISON IN GALVESTON

DEAR ALLISON: It's not our prising that your boyfriend has no recollection of what he dreamed or that he talked in his sleep. Dreams are an activity of the unconscious mind, and just ecause someone dreams some thing does not mean he or she would actually do it. (I have heard from readers who dreamed of walking naked down Main Street or into a court of law — something few would do in the cold light of day.) Don't take your boyfriend's

sleep-talking personally. If you cannot ignore it, try earplugs or separate bedrooms.

DEAR ABBY: I'm so scared. There are many students at my school with weapons, alcohol and even drugs. Yesterday, three kids were suspended because of their use of drugs. Earlier this year, someone brought a pocketknife on my bus.

I'm only in seventh grade, and I still have my whole high school to go through. One of my best friends even told me she wanted to get high just to see what it is like. (She also threatened one of my other friends she doesn't like - not because of me, though.)

I feel so defenseless. What can I do to protect myself? Please publish this in your column so others in my situation will know what to do. Thank you so much. SCARED IN PENNSYLVANIA

DEAR SCARED: According to James T. Butte Jr., chief of the Santa Monica, Calif., Police Department, the best thing you can do to protect yourself is to report any unlawful or dangerous conduct you observe to a responsible adult as quickly as possible, and to be brave — because things will change only when everybody stands up for what is right. what is right.

What we must do as a society to reduce crime is make sure that help is available to those who need it — and assure that there are appropriate consequences for anybne who willfully endangers others.

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By BRIAN BERGSTEIN **Associated Press Writer**

CHICAGO - Pregnant women who smoke are 50 percent more likely to have mentally retarded children, according to a study released Tuesday.

Smoking during pregnancy previously was linked to low birth weight, infant mortality and lower intelligence in children. This study was the first to connect smoking with retardation, said Carolyn D. Drews, an associate professor of epidemiology at Emory University who headed the research.

I certainly think there is more study that's needed," Drews said. "If these data represent a true finding, it's one more reason for women to stop smoking during pregnancy."

A related study in the same issue of the journal Pediatries concluded that secondhand smoke "places an enormous burden of illness on children, far greater than would be tolerated with any other product."

In the pregnancy study, researchers interviewed the mothers of 221 Atlanta-area children with mental retardation of an unknown cause and 400 other mothers in a control group.

The study - published in the April Issue of Pediatries, the journal of the American Academy of Pediatries - found:

- Women who smoked while pregnant were 50 percent more likely to have mentally retarded children.

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT F THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 95-0772-CA-14-A

AND TRADERS TRUST COMPANY, A NEW YORK CORPORATION,

Plaintiff(s),

CARMEN L EDWARDS; ET AL., Defendent(s).

RE-HOTICE OF BALE PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 48 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order or Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated March, 26th, 1995, and entered in Case No. 95-0772-CA-14-A of the Circuit Court of the 18TM Judicial Circuit in and for SEMI-NOLE County, Florida, wherein MANUFACTURES

TRADERS TRUST COMPANY, A NEW YORK CORPORATION IS the Plaintiff and CARMEN LEDWARDS; ST. TROPEZ HOME OWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC. A CORPORATION NOT-FOR-PROFIT: THE LANDING ASSO-CIATION, INC., A CORPORA-TION NOT-FOR-PROFIT; JOHN DOE, WHOSE TRUE NAME IS UNKNOWN N/K/A TERANCE EDWARDS are Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash 301 N. Park bidder for cash 301 N. Park Avenue, at west front door of the SEMINOLE County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 A.M. on the 30th day of APRIL, 1998, the following described property as set forth in said Order of Final Judgment, to writ. to wit:

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ACCORDING TO THE PLAT,
THEREOF, AS RECORDED IN
PLAT BDOK 36, PAGES 41
THROUGH 51, OF THE
PUBLIC RECORDE OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.
DATED at Research Service.

this 27th day of MARCH, 1996 MARYANNE MORBE, Clork SEMINOLE County, Florida By: Jane E. Jasswic Deputy Clerk AMY MCGROTTY P. A Attorney for Plaintiff(s) 17021 M.E. 6th Avenue N. Miemi Beach, Florida 33162 (305) 652-3766 Publish: April 3, 10, 1996

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— Women who smoked during the last six

to retarded children reported smoking as few as

About 35 percent of women who gave birth

months of pregnancy, when a fetus develops many organs, were 60 percent more likely to have retarded children than women who did not smoke in that period.

 Pregnant women who smoked at least a pack of elgarettes a day were 85 percent more likely to give birth to a retarded child. The researchers considered children retarded

if their IQ was lower than 70 when they were 10 years old.

About 24 percent of women without mentally retarded children said they had smoked while pregnant, according to the study conducted by researchers at Emory, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and Batelle Centers for Public Health Practice and Education, both in Atlanta.

The researchers factored in elements believed to increase the chance of mental retardation, such as the child's gender and race and the mother's age, economic status, education and alcohol use.

Dr. Julian Ullman, a professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Northwestern Memorial Hospital. called the study very disturbing.

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR BEMINGLE COUNTY,
PLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
GASE NO! 96-258-CP
IN RE: ESTATE OF

VICTORIA LYNN ALFORD.

NOTICE DECEASED OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the Estate of VICTORIA LYNN ALFORD, Deceased, File Estate of VICTORIA LYNN ALFORD. Deceased, File Number 95-255-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 301 North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida. The names and addresses of the Personal Representative's 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 objection by an interested per-son on whom this notice was served that challenges the qualifications of the Personal Representative, venue, or juris-diction of the Court.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. Publication of this Notice has begun on the 3rd day of April,

Personal Representative: Mr. Stephen Dale Alford 1610 Palmetto Avenue Sanford, Florida 32771

Personal Representative: DON MCKEEVER 2324 Las Road Winter Park, Florida 32789 Phone: (407) 638-4878 Florida Bar Wo: 372811 Publish: April 3, 10, 1996

M THE CHIQUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMMOLE COUNTY, GASE NO: DE-707-DR-02-M IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF:

MARGARET W. ORIFFIN, Petitioner/Wife.

CLARENCE L. GRIFFIN. Respondent/Husband.
NOTIGE OF ACTION
FOR DESOLUTION
OF MARRIAGE
TO: CLARENGE L. GRIFFIN
CRESTVIEW, FLORIDA 32847

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action for dissolution of marriage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any, to it on THOMAS. L. STEPHAN, ESQUIRE, ATTORNEY FOR ESQUIRE, ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER/WIFE, MARGARET W. GRIFFIN, 251 Maitland Avenue, Suits 302, Altamonte Springs, Florida 32701, on or before April 28th, 1896, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court before service on Petitioner's attorney or immediately thereafter. If you fail to do so, a Default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.

WARNING: Rule 12.285, Florida Family Law Rules of Procedure, requires certain automatic disclosure of docuents and information. Failure to comply can result in sanc-

tions, including dismissal or striking of pleadings. WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on March 22nd, 1996.

ISEAL MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court

By: Tammy B. Rysla Deputy Clark Publish: March 27, and April 3, 10, 17, 1866 DEN-210

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT F THE 19th JUDICIAL CINCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, CASE NO. 96-8378 CA 14 K MI AND MORTGAGE

CORPORATION. Plaintiff.

SCOTT A. BASS, ET AL.,

Defendants
MCTICE OF ACTION

TO: SCOTT A. BASS AND PAULA C. BASE YOU ARE HERESY NOTIFIED that a Complaint to Foreclose Mortgage action and foreclose of your interest in and to the pliowing described real estate: Lot 407, RIVERSIDE AT TWIN RIVERS, UNIT II, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plet Book 44, page 59 through 64, Public Records of Seminole

County, Florida.
Mera commonly known as:
2957 Hunters Lane, Oviedo, FL

A lawsuit has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your metten defenses, if any, to it on MATTHEW H. BCHLIGHTE, Plaintiff's Attorney, whose address is: 2134 Hollywood

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Blvd., Hollywood, FL 33020, within 30 days after the first publication of this notice and file the original with the Clerk of Court either before service on Plaintiff's Attorney or immediately theroafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or Petition.
Witness my hand and seal of
this Court on APRIL 5th, 1996.

(court seal) MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of Circuit Court Patricia F. Mills As Deputy Clerk Publish: April 10, 17, 1996 DEO-79

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE No. 96-163-CA-14-A FIRST INDIANA BANK,

PATRICK SMYTHE, et. at., Defendants NOTICE OF ACTION TO: PATRICK SMYTHE RESIDENCE: UNKNOWN

LAST KNOWN ADDRESS: 652 Club Circle East Longwood, Florida 32779 AND TO: All persons claiming or against the aforesaid Delendant.
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED

YOU ARE MEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following described property located in SEMINOLE County, Florida:
LOT 5, SWEETWATER CLUB, UNIT 6, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 31, PAGES 70 AND 71, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. has been filed against you, and has been filed against you, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to this action, on ROGER D. BEAR of ROGER D. BEAR, P.A., Attorneys for Plaintiff, whose address is P.O. Box 4998, Orlando, FL 32802, and file the original with the Clerk of the above styled Court, within 30 days after the first publica-tion of this notice, otherwise a judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint, WITNESS MY HAND AND SEAL day of MARCH, 1996

Maryanne Morse As Clerk of said Court By: Ruth King As Deputy Clerk

Publish: April 3, 10, 1896

IM THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 15TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IM AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIRCUIT CIVIL DIVISION CASE NO. 90-367 CA 16 FLA SAR NO. 149006 IDFIRST BANK ALC MIDFIRST BANK, etc.

CHARLES M. VALENTE, et al.

Defendants.

OF FORECLOSURE ACTION TO: CHARLES R. VALENTE

and CHRISTINE VALENTE, all known and unknown parties claiming, by, through, under or equinal CHARLES R. VALENTE and CHRISTIME VALENTE YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED

that m foreclosure action has been filed and commenced in legally described as follows: LOI 45, HARBOUR RIDGE. according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 26, Page

ninole County, Florida. and you are required to serve a copy of your written defences, if any, to it on GLEN 2. GOLD BERG, ESQUIRE, Attorney for Plaintiff, 1101 Brickell Avenue, Suite 900, Miami, Florida 23121 and file the original with the Clerk of the above entitled court within thirty (30) days after the first publication of this notice otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the prayed for in Complaint.

This notice shall be published once a week for two consecutive weeks in The Banford

WITNESS my hand and seal of said court at Sanford, Florida on this 4th day of APRIL, 1896. (Circuit Court Beal) MARYANNE MORSE

As Clerk, Circuit Court MY Ruth King Deputy Clerk Attorney for Plaintiff: GLEN Z. GOLDBERG ESQUIRE 1101 Buchell Avenue Suite 900 Miami, Florida 33131

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(305) 374-4200 MOTICE: Any person with a disability dation should call Court Administrators office at (407) 323-4330 est. 4227 not later than seven days prior to the proceedings. Publish: April 10, 17, 1996

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NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that am engaged in business at 156 Taligate Trail, Longwood, FL 32750, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of EXPRESS COURT-ERS, and that I intend to register said name with the Division of Corporations, Tallahassee, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 665.09, Florida Statutes 1991. Modesto Gonzalez Publish: April 10, 1996

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME OFFICTITIOUS WAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 861
Sandpiper Ln., Casselberry, Ft. 32707, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of 1, 2, 3 FLOGR, and that I intend to register asid name with the Division of Corporations, Tallahasses Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 665.09, Florida Statutes 1991. Phillip A. Worthen ublish: April 10, 1996

CIRCUIT Court BEMINOLE County, Forida Case # 84-47390RD38

MARRIAGE OF: GLENN S. DAVIS Plaintiff

SHERYL L. DAVIS Defendant

MOTICE OF SHERIFF'S BALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of that certain Writ of Execution issued out of and under the seal of the CIR-CUIT Court of SEMINOLE County, Florida, Case & \$4-4739-DR-03-B upon a final judgment rendered in the storastic court on the 7TH day of DECEMBER A.D. 1995 in that certain case entitled IN RE: THE certain case entitled in RE: THE FORMER MARRIAGE OF: GLEN S. DAVIS, Plaintiff vs. SHERYL L. DAVIS, Defendant which aforesaid Writ of Execution was delivered to me as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida and I have levied upon all the right, title and interest of the defen-dents in ,the following described property, said prop-erty being located in Seminole County, Florida, more particu-larly described as follows: LOT 23, FOXWOOD, PHASE II,

ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AB RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 22, PAGE 41, PUB-LIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. 3212 AUTUMNWOOD TRAIL.

APOPKA, FLORIDA 32703. and the undersigned as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, will at 11:00 A.M. on the 10th day of May A.D., 1886 offer for sale and sell to the highest bid-der, FOR CASH IN HAND AND SUBJECT TO ANY AND ALL EXISTING LIENS, at the Front (West) Door, at the steps, of the Seminale County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida, the above described property.
That said sale is being made

to satisfy the terms of this Writ Donald F. Eslinger

Sheriff Seminole County,

Florida MOTICE HECLAR CHIEF CHIEF AMERICANS WITH DESCRIPTIONS WITH A DISABILITY NEEDING SPECIAL ACCOMMODATIONS TO PARTICIPATE IN THE PRO-CEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE ENFORCEABLE WRITS BECTION OF THE CIVIL DIVI-SION AT THE SHERIFF'S OFFICE, 1346 28TH STREET, FIVE DAYS PRIOR TO THE PRO-CEEDINGS. (407) 330-8640 TDD (407) 323-3323 Published: April 10, 17, 24, May

1, with the sale on May 10, 1996 DEO-65

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMMOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 96-283-GP IN RE: ESTATE OF Deceased

MOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of MARY M. BESTINE, deceased, File Number 98-253-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminals County, Probate Division, the address of which is 301 N. Park Ave.,

Sanford, FL 32771. The no and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are all interested persons

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

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decident's estate on who a copy of this notice is served within three months after the date of the first publication of with this court within the their claims with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS HOTICE ON THEM.

All other creditors of the decedent and persons having claims or demands against the dece-dent's estate must file their Claims with this court WITHIN TI:REE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICA-TION OF THIS NOTICE. ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED

WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. The date of the first publica-Personal Representative

Carol J. Hartung 1316 S.Pine Ridge Cr. Banford, FL 32771

Personal Representative Harry G. Reid, III 120 W. First Street, Suite B Banlord, FL 32771 Telephone: (407) 321-3911 Florida Bar No. 240052 Publish: April 3, 10, 1996

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR BEMINOLE COUNTY CIVIL DIVISION CASE NO.: 88-9427-GA-14-K CASE NO.: 98-9427-CA-WILMINGTON TRUST COMPANY, as Trustee for the RTC Mortgage Trust 1994-84, a Delaware business frust, and STATE STREET BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, . Massachusetts banking corporation, as Bond Trustee for the RTC Mortgage Trust 1994-84, a Delaware

Plaintiffs.

CROWN OAK CENTRE III, LTD., a Florida limited MARK P. MONROE,

business trust,

Defendants. NOTICE OF BALE NOTICE is given that, pursuant to a Final Judgment in the above-styled case in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florids, in which WILM-INGTON TRUST COMPANY, 88 Trustee for the RTC Mortgage Trust 1894-84, a Delaware busi-ness trust, and STATE STREET BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, a Massachusetts banking corpo-ration, as Bond Trustee for the RTG Mortgage Trust 1994-94, a Delaware business trust, are the Plaintiffs and CROWN OAK CENTRE III, LTD., a Florida limited partnership, is the Defendant, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the west front door of the Seminole County me Seminole County
Courthouse, Sanford, Florida,
at 11:00 A. M. on the 7th day of
MAY, 1996, the following
described property set forth in the order of Final Judgment: EXMOST -A

Unit D-3, CROWN OAK CEN-TRE, a Condominium, according to the Declaration of Condominium dated March 30th, 1983, and recorded in Official Record Book 1448, Page 18, as amended by Amendment One to Declaration of Condominium recorded in Official Record Book 1452, Page 1727 and Amendment Two to Declaration of Condominium recorded in Official Record Book 1489, Page 1076, and Amendment Three Declaration of Condominium recorded in Official Record Book 1496, Page 1322, and Amendment Four to Declaration of Condominium recorded in Official Record Book 1803, Page 310, and Amendment Five to Declaration of Condominium recorded in Official Record Book 1547, Page 918, and Amendment Bix to Declaration of Condominium recorded in Official Record Book 1718, Page 787, all among the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida together with the undion elements appurtenant to said Unit as set forth in said Declaration of Condominium, DATED on APRIL 3rd, 1996.

(BEAL) MARVAMNE MORRE Clerk of the Circuit Court

By Jane E. Jacowic Deputy Clerk
Publication of this notice on pril 10 and April 16, 1996 in

the Sanford Herald. David J. Tong iom, Bazon & Nielsen, P.A. P.O. Box 3399 Tampa, Florida 23601 Publish: April 10, 17, 1996 DEO-78

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PUBLIC AUCTION
IN PURSUANT TO FLORIDA
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OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 1407 S. French Ave., Sanford, FL 32771, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of SLICK SHINE DETAIL A HANDWASH, and that we intend to register said name with the Division of Corporations. Tallahasses, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 185.08 Florida Statutes 191 665.09, Florida Statutes 1991.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTERNTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT. SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO: 85-1860-CA-14-L

ROBERT R. TAYLOR, III and KAREN MARIE TAYLOR.

Defendants.
HOTICE OF SALE
PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 45
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated April 2nd, 1896, in the abovestyled cause, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West Front door of the Seminole County the Seminole County Courthouse, Senford, Florida at

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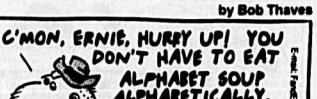
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by Jim Meddick



Is hydrogen peroxide a safe remedy?

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've suffered most of my life with what I thought were food allergies and indigestion. After visiting many doctors and clinics, they found I have too much yeast in my system (candida albicans). Nystatin didn't provide relief and a health-food store suggested I take 10 drops of 3 percent hydrogen peroxide solution in a glass of water three times a day. This seems to keep everything in check and is much cheaper. What are the dangers or side effects of hydrogen peroxide?

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DEAR READER: Small amounts of hydrogen peroxide, such as you take. are harmless and will not affect health. However, I should mention that the substance won't do much for a yeast infection either.

Many medical authorities question the diagnosis of chronic systemic yeast infection: Is it real or merely a "designer disease"?

A few doctors believe that some people, usually young women who are chronically tired and unwell, suffer from candida. Some experts dismiss the diagnosis as a fad, a simple technique to legitimize a collection of neurotic tendencies.

I don't have an opinion about this volatile topic.

However, a majority of practitioners agree that if systemic yeast infections exist, the disorders should be treated with prescription drugs, such as Nystatin and others — to do less is to ignore the problem.

If the hydrogen peroxide works for you, fine. But this raises the question whether you do, in fact, have a candida infection, for which prescription drugs and a series of strict dietary prohibitions (including bread and other carbohydrates) are the more customary treatments.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Please explain the difference between Metamucil and Citrucel as well as the effects of using them. I've taken Metamucii and cannot tolerate the gas that occurs. The Citrucel causes extremely large stools that are sometimes hard to pass. All my life I've had a constipation problem and this certainly hinders the

DEAR READER: Both Citrucel and Metamucil are classified as "bulkforming fiber laxatives," meaning that they aid evacuation by providing indigestible plant fiber.

In the case of Citrucel, the fiber is methylcellulose, a major constituent of plant cells. Metamucil, on the other hand, is composed of psyllium mucillold, fiber derived from the husk of the psyllium seed.

Both products increase the size of the stool, which - in turn - stimulates the bowel to eliminate waste.



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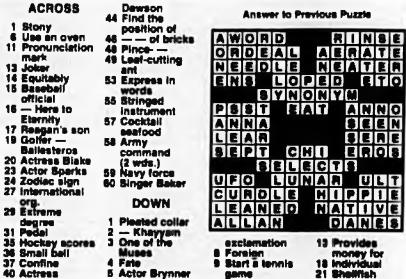
PETER GOTT, M.D.

Because these large stools may be difficult to pass, additional fluids are necessary for lubrication. This may be particularly useful in your case. Also, gas and flatulence may result from bacterial action on the fiber.

should be taken in the presence of abdominal pain, nausea, vomiting, intestingl obstruction, or impaction. Otherwise, the products are safe and non-habit forming.

Nutritionists believe that increased dietary fiber may protect against

To give you more information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Constipation and Diarrhea." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$2 plus a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2017, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to mention



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Up and down!

By Phillip Alder

Franklin Roosevelt, in a 1932 radio address, said, "These unhappy times call for the building of plans that build from the bottom up and not from the top down."

That is applicable to bridge — and doubly so to this deal - except that if you make the contract, you will presumably feel happy. Against four hearts, West leads the diamond queen. East wins with the ace and returns the diamond nine. Over to you.

Note that three no-trump is laydown despite the nine-card major-sult fit. Will anyone ever come up with a dependable directive for when to play in the suit and when in no-trump — which works without looking at both hands?

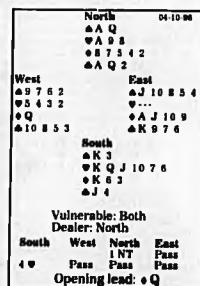
South went up with his diamond king at trick two. Unkindly, West ruffed. And when West returned the club three, South had to try the finesse. But East won with the king and cashed a diamond trick to down the contract.

Strange as it looks at first glance, it is wrong to cover the diamond nine at trick two.

Suppose West had led from the Q-J-10 of diamonds. He would win with the 10 and give East a diamond ruff, but South would have the rest, his club loser going on dummy's high diamond

With the given layout, South also makes his contract. West switches to a club after ruffing away the diamond king at trick three. But declarer wins with dummy's ace, ruffs a diamond. draws trumps and claims. As mentioned a moment ago, the club loser disappears on dummy's diamond eight.

So, if South goes up, he goes down, whereas if he stays down, he ends up.



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Thursday, April 11, 1996

You might become involved in an exciting project in the year shead. Initially you may feel it's beyond your range of abilities, but once you get started, you'll know you can do it.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) An enthusiastic friend might try to include you in a new enterprise. If a cash investment is required, do some research before you make a commitment. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2.75 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today, avoid seeking assistance from a talkative pal who usually fails to produce. Call a quiet, dependable friend instead.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Timing will be extremely important today, especially in your commercial affairs. If you tip your hand prematurely, your game plan could

CANCER (June 21-July 22) An oversight may cause you to suffer a small loss loday. To be on the sale side in all your dealings, count your change and make sure to get receipts.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Big issues may not disturb your mate today, but the little things might. Close the garage door behind you and wipe your feet before entering the house.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Pay extra attention today if the boss gives you apecial instructions to relay to co-workers. He or she will hold you accountable if the job gets bungled.

LIBRA (Bept. 22-Oct. 23) Try to steer clear of bargain counters today, because you will have trouble resisting a good sales pitch. You might waste your money on foolish things.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You can have a productive day if you do things your way. If others begin peering over your shoulder, your performance could be affected. BAGITTARKIS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today

you might have difficulty keeping secrets. If you must disclose confidential information, make sure you can trust whomever you elect to tell. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jen. 19) Financial

trends could be unpredictable today. However, you can keep your figures in the red if you watch your small expenditures closely.

AQUARIUS (Jon. 39-Feb. 19) Instead of talking about what you intend to do for a friend today, surprise him or her by actually doing it. Actions speak louder than

PISCES (Feb. 20-Merch 20) in order to impress others today, you might be tempted to embelish your stories. Even if you fool some people, others will see

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