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Sanford girls begin play

SANFORD - With a quintet of games scheduled for Fort Mellon Park, the Sanford Recreation Department Girls' Slowpitch Softball League opened its season this past Saturday.

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Paims enhance landscape

Central Florida's climate is correct for adding palm trees to your landscaping. See Page 3B

Chamber to hear of economy

SANFORD - A good turnout is expected Tuesday morning for the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Breakfast meeting. "Keys to the Economy" will be the topic of discussion.

Sponsored by the Chamber's Bankers Committee, the event is aimed at helping area businesses of all sizes to continue operating in a good economical status during the months and years ahead.

The breakfast meeting is part of the Chamber's theme for 1992, entitled, "Your Key to Business Opportunity." Various committees are

taking part in the year-long project.

Guest speaker is Dr. David Scott, executive director of the Dr. Phillips Institute for the Study of American Business Activity. He is a professor of finance at the University of Central Florida.

While advance reservations have been relatively strong. Chamber spokepersons indicated that there are more seats left for the event.

The breakfast meeting will begin at 8 a.m. tomorrow in the Sanford Civic Center. Last minute reservations at \$7 per person are still being accepted at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce office, 322-2212.

Four tickets chare \$17 million

TALLAHABERE — A Florida Lotto jackpot estimated at \$17 million will be divided by holders of four tickets sold in Brooksville, Fort Myers, Jensen Beach and St. Petersburg, Lottery officials said Sunday.

The tickets are the only ones with all aix of the vinning numbers ara the weekly game. The numbers were 2-3-8-22-24-27.

A total of 523 tickets matched five numbers for \$2,606 payoffs; there are 26,505 tickets with four of the numbers, and those tickets are worth \$75 each, while 457,313 tickets with half the numbers can be cashed in for \$4 each.

Correction

A man arrested for possession of a controlled substance on April 1, reportedly gave deputies an improper address. The address was listed in the Police Briefs on April 2.

According to Seminole County Sheriff's spokesman George Proechel. "When he was arrested, Brandon William Cash told deputies he lived with his mother at 108 Ellen Place." The resident of the home, Jess Murray, reported that Cash does not live there.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Tim Raines confident

Seminole High School graduate Tim Raines begins his second season with the Chicago White Sox confident his team can win the American League pennant and also certain that he will rebound from a less than Raines-like 1991. See Tuesday's sports section.

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Clouds roll in



Mostly cloudy with a high in the upper 70s. Wind east at 10-15 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Business as usual at bank

Foster: Nothing changes. Interest rates will remain as is

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - It will be business as usual today, say officials with Federal Trust Bank, FSB, of their newly-acquired First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Seminole County.

The approximately 23,700 depositors of about \$123.4 million at the bank will see no changes, bank officials said. They may continue to use First Federal checks and other materials until they need a new supply, when they will receive supplies bearing the Federal Trust

"Nothing changes," said Federal Trust president George Foster this morning. "Interest rates will remain as is until we have a chance to look over things.

Federal Trust officials started ☐ See Bank, Page SA



Herald Phote by Temmy Vincent

George W. Foster, president of Federal Trust Bank, and receptionist Leigh Mayo ready for business this morning,

Winners

Over 580 compete in Social Studies Fair

By VICKI Description Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Over 580 studenta took part in the tenth annual Seminole County Social Studies fair at Seminole Community College Saturday.

The majority of the students participated in the creation of the research projects, though there were opportunities for the students to show off their social studies skills in the form of plays and skits as well as by taking part in events like the Current Events Bowl.

Seven of the district's middle schools and all the district high sentative to the fair.

According to Jim Elliott. coordinator of social studies for the district, there was a high quality of participation this year. There were some wonderful projects this year." Elliott said.

The overall winner for project category was Jamie Nicole Kruger of Lake Brantley High School for "Galileo Galilei: His Quest for Knowledge."

Kruger will represent Semi-nole County in the state social

studies competition later this

Other winners at the local fair

Oindividual projects, 6th grade: 1. Eric Cohen. Greenwood Lakes: 2. Matthew D. Warrick, Jackson Heights and 3. Jane Warring. Greenwood Lakes.

Oindividual projects. 7th grade: 1. Christine Currie, Jackson Heights: 2. Joel McMillen, Milwee and S. Karen Stefanik, Jackson Heights. Olndividual projects, 6th grade: 1. Elizabeth Yakubchik.

Milwee: 2. Susan Fishman. Jackson Heights and 3. Brett Chancellor, Rock Lake. Olndividual projects, high achooi: 1. Jamie Nicole Kruger.

Lake Brantley: 2. Heather Lewis. Seminole and 3. Lorna Pratt. also of Seminole. OGroup projects, 6th grade: 1. Neha Parikh and Joanie Breitenbruck, 2. Kristen Murray and Keia Mastrianni, 3. Jennifer Armstrong and Amy Stration,

all of Jackson Heights. OGroup projects, 7th grade: 1. Katie Golnik and Patricia Kontogiorgia, Milwee; 2. Jennifer Holt and Momny Lim, Jackson See Fair, Page SA



Horald Photo by E. Mark Spea

Alexandra Jean Jacques, student at Lake Mary Elementary School, tries her hand at one of the Science Fair displays.

Longwood seeks new trash pickup

By INCK PPEFAUP Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - The City Commission will consider a new refuse pickup ordinance tonight. The measure would increase both the number of pickups per week and the cost.

According to City Administrator Don Terry, "The new agreement will call for an See Track, Page SA

Lake Mary to clear old park

By MCK PPEIFAUI Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - Crescent Park is the next project in Lake Mary's Neighbors for Neighborhoods endeavor. The City has approved \$14,000 for a complete refurbishing of the area.

During consideration of the park for the latest project. Mayor Randy Morris commented, "This area is such a wooded awampy area, it doesn't even look like it should be a park, but the city owns it, and that's what it's supposed to be." The park is located at the corner of Country Club Road and Estella Road near Little Lake Mary.

Morris commented, "We've had excellent cooperation from Keith Abel and Mary Jane Duryea, who are both residents near the park area, and we expect to hear from others who will be willing to help in this project."

It is currently overgrown with underbrush and trees. Parks and Recreation Director John Holland described it. "It's really nothing more than a swampy area now. with brush and trees all over the place." He added. There is supposed to be a small lake, or a pond on the property, but actually, it's just a swamp."

Holland estimated it would take at least two weeks of work to get the land together. "One thing we'll have to do," he said. "is improve it so the playground area is above the water line.

Other work at the site also includes a slight straightening of Estella Road to the north of the site. Estella is not paved. Improved drainage areas leading to the pond, and the installation of a small size gazebo are

When finished, one of the leading features of the neighborhood park will be a lengthy nature trail See Park, Page 5A

New county code rules may affect construction

County planners said the bange may have a far-reaching floot on new construction, but that the actual impact of the

Airport Authority to request approval of moving offices

By MOK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Another step may be taken tomorrow morning in efforts to move the Sanford Airport Authority offices to another facility. Approval will be requested to put

the project out for bids. The Authority has been considering relocating to building 439 at the airport facility. The building would be shared by Seminole County, which has already established an emergency medical

unit training school in the structure. According to Airport Director Steve Cooke, "We have been working on this for quite some time, and I'm ready now to ask the Authority for approval to put the project out for blds." He explained, "We would proba-

bly have the work done in two steps. with the interior refurbished this year, then the external area re-done next year." He added, "The exterior would also have a new canopy added".

Once the interior work has been completed. Cooke contemplated the airport offices could move in, with no inconvenience for either the airport management or the County facilities during construction.

See Airport, Page SA

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Teacher arrested on drug charges

FORT LAUDERDALE - A sixth-grade social studies teacher was one of four men arrested for trafficking and distributing cocaine, police said.

Joseph Vance, 39, a teacher at Nova Middle School, and Guy Guanino, 39, both of Oakland Park, were arrested Friday night as the result of a four-month investigation by the Broward Sheriff's Office, the federal Drug Enforcement Administration and the U.S. Postal Service, sheriff's spokesman Al Gordon

Thomas Holler, 35, of Richmond, Ohlo, and James Hughes, 39, of Sharon, Pa., also were arrested, Gordon said.

Vance. Holler, Hughes and Guanino were charged with trailleking in cocaine, conspiracy to traffic in cocaine and distribution of cocaine, Gordon said. They were being held without bond Sunday at the Broward County Jail.

The investigation began when postal inspectors discovered Vance and Holler mailing cocaine to themselves at addresses in Ohio and Texas, Gordon said.

Ban of fishing nets discussed

CRYSTAL RIVER - Sea turtles, dolphins and manatees are endangered when commercial fishermen use nets near Florida's coastline, supporters of a ban charged.

The comments came Saturday at a hearing of the state Marine Fisheries Commission, which will decide in June whether to ban drift, gill and other entanglement nets in waters extending one mile into the Atlantic Ocean and three miles into the Gulf of Mexico.

Sport fishing groups led by the Florida Conservation Association support the ban, which died this year in the Legislature, saying the nets trap sea mammals and are depleting the mullet and sardine populations.

But some commercial fishermen countered the 25 million pounds of muliet netted annually is a vital state industry and crucial to the livelihood of 8,000 Florida workers. A net ban would mean lost income to the fishermen and thousands of others in related services and industries, they said.

Women arrested after dead man found

HOLLYWOOD - A robbery victim was given a glance at a murdered man's body in a closet to convince him to turn over more money, police said.

The man got away from his robbers Saturday, and police later found the murder victim in a car trunk and arrested two

The incident began when a Hollywood man, whose name was not released, brought police to the Bahama Motel to say he had been robbed at gunpoint by the man and women.

He said he met the trio at a bar and willingly rode with them to their motel room, but once there one of them pulled a handgun. He told police they tied him up and demanded his cash and jewelry.

The three made repeated threats and showed him the body.

But the robbery victim escaped and went to the police. Police found the women's car two blocks from the motel, and the body of Walter Siminski, 66, of Dania was inside the trunk.

Desecrating grave charged

PENSACOLA - Three teen-agers, one accused of pouring beer into the eye sockets of a corpse and another of trying to take the skull, have been charged with desecrating a grave at Millview Cemetery.

The Pensacola cemetery has been a frequent target of vandals and last November three other young people were arrested for stealing a skull.

Arrests were made Friday in the latest episode, which occurred in early March, said Escambia County sheriff's investigator Terry Kilgore.

"The families are horrifled," Kilgore said. "You can't help

He said Eric Palmsteen, 18, admitted to the beer-pouring at the above ground vault of a woman who was interred 15 years ago. The vault had been opened by earlier vandals and recovered with plywood that was ripped off in the most recent

Siblings charged in prostitution case

PENSACOLA - A brother and sister have been charged with coercing three young women into prostitution. Escambia County sheriff's deputies say.

Annie Eugena Penton, 43, and Randy Dwayne Walker, 38, were arrested Friday at their Pensacola home, said investigator Michele Peavy.

The girls ranged in age from 14 to 17 when they started in prostitution and two of them, whom Ms. Penton was accused of recruiting, had been working for more than three years, Ms. Peavy said.

Walker allegedly forced the third girl into the business about a year ago, she said. None of the girls were charged and are considered victims.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Loitering ordinances challenged

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE - City ordinances that prohibit loitering are being challenged in the Florida Supreme Court, causing concern among police who use the laws to combat drug trafficking and prostitution.

At Issue are a pair of Tampa anti-loitering ordinances that have been upheld by a circuit judge and the 2nd District Court of Appeals.

The Supreme Court was scheduled to hear oral arguments on the issue today.

Stephen Krosschell, a public defender whose client, Oliver Holliday, is challenging the ordinances, said they are unconstitutional because people are denied the right to associate freely and police can make arrests without good reason.

"It would be easier for police to come into people's houses without a warrant, but we

5 It would be easier for police to come into people's houses without a warrant, but we don't allow that.

-Stephen Krosschell, public defender

don't allow that," Krosschell said. Holliday. 23, received a 60-day jail sentence in 1990 after he was convicted of loitering for drugs. He was seen passing something into a car and then bolted when confronted by police. When arrested a few minutes later, no drugs were found.

Renetha C. Wyche, who died last year at age 25, was the defendant in the prostitution case. She was arrested in early 1990 after police spotted her flagging down a car in an area known for prostitution.

Tyrone Brown, an assistant city attorney in Tampa, said the loitering ordinances are specific enough so that people simply chatting on a street corner won't be arrested

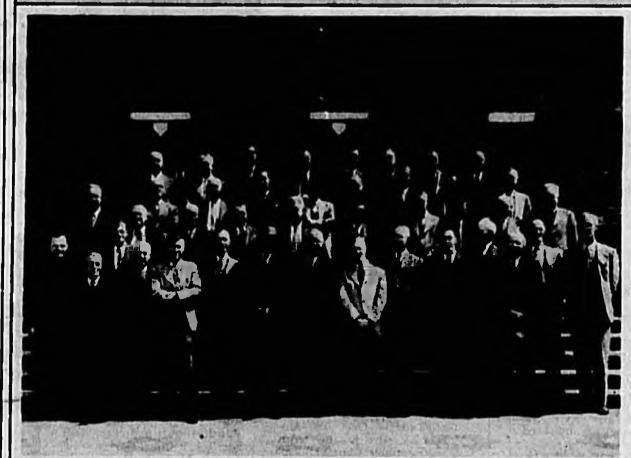
for drug-dealing or turning tricks. "Just hanging out is not a crime," said Lt. John E. Garcia of Tampa's anti-drug QUAD Squad. "The people we arrest normally have a record for drug trafficking. We have experienced officers who know what

exchanges look like."

Alice Kelly of Sulphur Springs has seen firsthand how the anti-loitering ordinances work. Ms. Kelly's daily errands take her through an intersection where crack cocaine was dealt openly until police stepped up their anti-drug campaign, using the ordi-

"If they give this away, they're giving the world to the drug dealers," Ms. Kelly said.

Way Back When



Sanford Kiwanis Club members posed in front of the old Seminole County Courthouse between 1945 and 1950.
First row, (I. to r.) are Carl
Phillips, Hasky Wight, P.P.
Campbell, J.W. Hall, Dr. L.T.
Doss; unknown, Ed Lane, Lt.
General J.C. Mutchisco D. General J.C. Hutchison, Dr. McCaslin, Roy Mann, John Jinkins and Oscar Harrison. Second row, Postmaster Joel Fields, S.J. Nix, unknown, M.B. (T-Bone) Smith, Harold Kastner, unknown, John G. Leonardy, Lester Tharp, Dr. J.B. Root, Frank Evans, Lake Mary; Julius Dingfelder and unknown. Third row; Unknown, unknown, Frank Shames, B.B. Crumley, the Rev. Leo King, Sanford Doudney, E.B. Randall and Dr. H.W. Rucker. Fourth row: Former City Manager Frank Lamson, the club's song leader; Willard Connelly, O.P. Herndon, E.C. Harper, unknown, unknown, R.W. Ware, T.W. Lawton, tong time club secretary and bulletin editor and Raiph Smith.

Bar concerned over paralegal industry

TAMPA - Former legal her document-preparation business is an alternative to expensive attorneys for simple procedures such as name-changes and no-fault divorces.

But the growth of nonattorney legal services has some worried.

"It isn't in the public interest for unregulated legal services to proliferate without some kind of scrutiny," says Greg Presnell, an Orlando lawyer serving on a Florida Bar committee created to examine the growing industry.

A recent Florida edition of the national Kiplinger Letter said the growth of such paralegal businesses is booming, with Florida being

fertile ground for non-lawyers helping people prepare their own legal paperwork.

has Ms. Wakeman, who started her business eight years ago with her husband after she was laid off as a legal secretary, and others questioning the Bar's motives.

"I wonder if they are as concerned about public harm as the attorneys going out of business." she told The Tampa Tribune in an interview for Sunday editions. "The main issue is, are we harming the public or benefiting it? I think we are being a very big help."

The Wakemans run a paralegal business that helps customers fill out simple legal forms, for filing wills, changing names or asking for uncontested divorces.

Special unit has the last say in domestic clashes

MIAMI — Baseball star Jose thought their clash of wills and cars was a private affair. especially after she declined to press charges against him.

But in Dade County, a special unit of the State Attorney's office has the last word in such matters.

Canseco, who was ordered Thursday to undergo psychological counseling, had unknowingly collided with one of the country's most ardent advocates of intervention in cases of domestic violence when he rammed his wife's car after an argument.

Even if the fighting parties claim they don't want the law involved, the law gets involved and stays involved.

"Victims of domestic violence will usually say they're not battered." says Maggie Rosenbaum, head of the unit, speaking of cases in general. "But what

their boyfriends, husbands or ex-lovers are committing crimes Canaeco and his wife Esther not only against them, but also against the state and the laws of the state."

believed to be the first of its kind in Florida, was formed in 1986.

The unit's concepts were incorporated in a new state law designed to encourage and ensure prosecution in domestic violence. A key provision of the law, which took effect Jan. 1. encourages prosecutors to file charges against an offender even if the victim doesn't want to press the case.

"We are much more aggressive now," says Ms. Rosenbaum, noting past cases in which victims fearful of pressing charges later wound up severely injured or even dead at the hands of the same offender.

'We know from research that domestic violence escalates." Ms. Rosenbaum said.

MIAMI - Here are the

winning numbers selected Sunday in the Florida Lottery:



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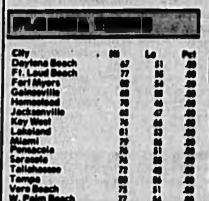
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high in the upper 70s. Wind east at 10-15 mph.
Tonight: Mostly cloudy. A

chance of showers or thun-derstorms...Mainly late at night. Low in the lower to mid 60s. Light southeast wind. Rain chance 30 percent.

Tuesday: Cloudy with a good chance of showers and thunderstorms. Some thunderstorms with strong winds. High 75 to 80. Rain chance 50 percent.

Wind southeast 10 to 15 mph. Extended forecast: Partly cloudy 'Wednesday through Friday. Lows in the 60s.



Today: Mostly cloudy with a TUESDAY Mely oldy 78-64



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Daytona Boach: Waves are

three feet and rough. Current is

to the north with a water temperature of 65 degrees.

New Smyras Beach: Waves are three feet and real choppy. Current is to the north with a water temperature of 63 degrees.

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TUESDAY: SOLUMAR TABLE: Min. 9:30 a.m., 9:55 p.m.; Maj. 3:10 a.m., 3:40 p.m. Tibes: Deytons Beach: highs, 11:31 a.m., --- p.m.; lows, 5:59 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

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St Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Tonight and Tuesday: Wind southeast 10 to 15 knots. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Widely acat-tered showers tonight and scattered showers and thunderstorms tuesday.

Ptly cldy 82-85

The high temperature in Sanford Sunday was 72 degrees and the overnight low was 48 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

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Ptly cldy 82-85

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Monday, totalled 0 inches.

The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 62 degrees and Monday's early morning low was 54, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

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Gambling arrests made

Bernard Burke, 23, 1508 W. 15th St., Sanford; Gregory Lenord DeShields, 30, 5344 Carter Road, Lake Mary; Curtis Lee Williams, 34, 70 Castle Brewer Court, Sanford, and London Edward Strawter, 34, 1012 S. Holly Ave., Sanford were charged with gambling when they were arrested Friday.

The group was gambling with a set of dice in the parking lot of ideis Grocery Store on 13th St., Sanford, police said. Burke was also charged with possession of less than 20

grams of marituana. DeShields, who police said has a record pf past drug arrests. was charged with loltering to engage in narcotic activity as

All but Burke were held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on \$100 bond. Burke was held in lieu of \$500 bond.

Loitering brings arrests

Three people were arrested in unrelated occasions for

loitering in drug activity areas in Sanford Friday.
Sampson Levant, 24, 806 E. 14th St., Sanford, was taken into custody at Wadels Grocery store on 7th Street. Police said he had a history of drug arrests and had been warned not to

loiter in areas known for drug activity.

Milton Roebuck, 19, 900 Cypress Ave., Sanford was arrested at 8th Street and Pine after police said they warned him about loitering in the area that was known for drug activity. Dave Willis, 21, 1403 Locust Ave., Sanford, was loitering in

the parking lot of the BP station, 801 Celery Ave., Sanford. Each was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held in lieu of \$100 bond.

Man won't pay for call, is arrested

Lloyd H. Collins, 30, 1505 W. 25th St., Apt. 303, was charged with defrauding an innkeeper when he was arrested

Saturday. Police said he checked into and paid for a room at the Super 8 motel in Sanford, but when he made a 133-minute long distance telephone call from that room, police said, he refused to pay the \$48.68 for the call. Police said they have been called to the hotel for the same reason in the past.

Collins was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$100 bond.

Drug charges filed

Dennis Wayne Helmadollar, 39, 7359 Sylvan Drive, Sanford, was charged with possession of cocaine, possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana and possession of drug paraphenalia when he was arrested on Saturday.

Helmadollar was arrested in Altamonte Springs at the Altamonte Lanes on Douglas Avenue after police said they observed Helmadollar and a woman acting suspiciously in a truck in an isolated part of the parking lot.

Police said they approached the car and found a brief case that contained a bag of white powder, a bag of a green leafy aubstance, a small mirror and a razor blade.

The white powder tested positive in a presumptive test for cocaine. The leafy substance tested positive for murijuana. He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility

Crack arrest made

and held in lieu of \$3,000 bond.

Tony Anthony Jones, 25, 1405 W. 16th St., Sanford, was charged with possession of crack when he was arrested on

C-Police said they observed him partied at the side of idea. Grocery store on 13th St. in Sanford. They said that many people approached his car and made what appeared to be drug. transactions.

Police said that he refused to let officers search his car so the K-9 unit was called out and the dog indicated that there might be a controlled substance in the car.

A search of his vehicle revealed three pieces of crack cocaine. police said.

Police transported him to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held in lieu of \$3,000 bond.

Population of schools on agenda

Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The Sanford Committee, a group of citizens which has been working to improve the image of Sanford, will meet on Tuesday night with the Seminole County school board on Tuesday night at 7 p.m. to discuss the declining student population at Seminole High School.

Though the group is conschools in their overall scope, they will be concentrating on education tomorrow night.

"I hope the school board will listen to what our problems are," said Billy Higgins, chairman of the committee. "They have been receptive in the past, but they will have to make some difficult decisions if we are going to resolve this problem fairly.

Seminole High School's student population has been declining steadily over the last five years, according to Higgins.
"You'd think that the school

board would see that rezoning is the only answer to that problem," he said. "Since it (the student enrollment) has been declining consistently you can see that it will continue."

With newly renovated buildings, a strong curriculum and a new principal, Higgins said that Seminole High School has a lot to offer students.

"I can't understand why the school is underenrolled when it has so much to offer," he said.

While the committee believes that rezoning is the quickest and most stable solution to the school's woes.

The infusion of more students

would mean more state dollars to help make other improvements at the school that would make it a more attractive facility and, perhaps draw more people to the community, Higgins said. "Rezoning is not a popular issue." Higgins said. "And some

of the school board members have made their views on that known already. But sometimes public officials have to make difficult decisions. Higgins said that other solu-

tions to the problem would "certainly be welcome," but he feels that rezoning is the best

"Anything less can't do any harm." he said.

The Sanford Committee will meet with the board in the board's meeting room, 1211 Meilonville Ave., Sanford at 7 p.m. on Tuesday.



'A' Honor Roll has its merits

Kelly McCann, 10, and Jared Blythe, 10, earned a the third nine weeks grading period. The lunch free pizza lunch by making the fifth grade "A was sponsored by Central Florida Regional free pizza lunch by making the fifth grade "A was sponsored by Central Florida Re Honor Roll" at Hamilton Elementary School for Hospital, the school's partners in education.

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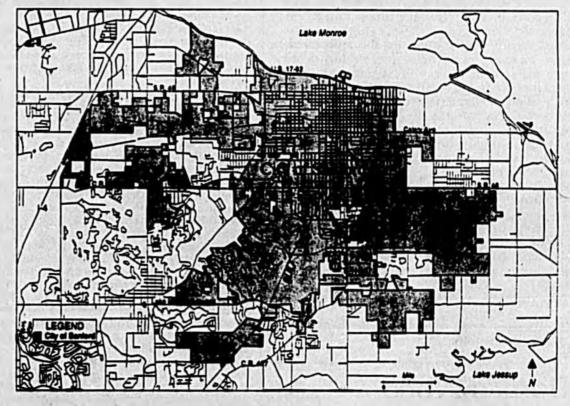
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NOTICE OF CHANGE OF LAND USE

The City of Sanford proposes to change the use of the land within the area shown in the map



A public hearing on the proposal will be held on Monday, April 13, 1992, at 7:00 o'clock P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible, by the City Commission of Sanford, Florida, in the City Commission Room, City Hell, Sanford, Florida. The City Commission will consider an amendment to the Future Land Use Plan Element of the Comprehensive Plan.

interested parties may appear at the meeting and be heard regarding the transmittal of the proposed plan amendment to the State of Florida Department of Community Affairs.

Copies of the proposed amendment to the Future Land Use Plan Element of the Comprehensive plan are available at the Department of Engineering and Planning and at the City Clerk's Office, City Hall, Sanford, Florids, and may be inspected by the public.

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: IF A PERSON DECIDES TO APPEAL A DECISION MADE WITH RESPECT TO ANY MATTER CONSIDERED AT THE ABOVE MEETING, OR HEARING, HE MAY NEED A VERSATIM RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS, INCLUDING THE TESTI-MONY AND EVIDENCE, WHICH RECORD IS NOT PROVIDED BY THE CITY OF SANFORD. (FS 306.0106)

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Consultant to present candidates

By VICKI Document Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Dr. Wayne Blanton, the consultant hired by the Seminole County school board to help them select a new superintendent, will address the board Tuesday evening. He will present them with the list of the too five candidates that he and a citizens' committee have selected.

More than 150 applicants submitted their resumes and references to the selection committee. Last week the committee submitted their top 14 candidates and Blanton selected 15.

Nine names were on both lists and the committee, with Bianton's help selected the top

Those who made the final cut

ODr. Paul Hagerty, superin-

tendent of the Springfield, Missouri Public School System; • Dr. Gary Mathews, associate superintendent for instructional services with the Spring Branch Independent School District. Houston, Texas.

ODr. Diana "Dick" Cubbage, area superintendent of the Wichita, Kanass Public School

System. ODr. Philip McDaniel, super-intendent of the Washington Township, Indiana Public School System.

ODr. S. Gene Denisar, superintendent of the North Kansas City, Missouri Public School

The board will, if they approve of the list that is presented to them, next set about arranging interviews with the applicants.

Bianton will make his presentation to the board at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the board's meeting room, 1211 Melionville Ave., Sanford.

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AMY GONGWER September 27, 1972 to May 27, 1991

Amy was killed on Memorial Day, May 27, 1991 by a woman drunk driver. The family and friends of Amy Gongwer are fighting for her rights in the sentencing of her killer on:

APRIL 10, 1992

at 1:80 P.M. SEMINOLE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, **BANFORD**

Lakefront and Park Ave., Downtown 2nd Floor, Courtroom B

Amy was killed when this woman drove down 17-92 toward Sanford for more than 3 miles on the wrong side of this four lane highway. She ran four cars off the read before hitting the car headen, inwhich Amy was a passenger. This weman drunk driver has never admitted her guilt and pleaded NO CONTEST on Feb. 14, 1992. She has spent less than I hour injail in the past 10 1/2 months. There has been four trial continuances granted

We believe that drunk drivers should pay the penalty for their crimes! We know our friends and customers believe it too! We need your support and prayers in this long awaited sentencing.

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Popguns

In January, President Bush promised a showdown if Congress didn't pass his economic program by March 20. When the showdown came recently, it consisted of the president and Congress, standing face to face at sunset, dueling with popguns.

In the hours before the deadline, Democrats in Congress passed a tax bill shaped more as a political memage than a long-term approach to the nation's economic needs. It was promptly vetoed, although for the wrong

Bush called the bill a tax increase; in fact, it was a tax shift. It cut taxes slightly on those earning less thn \$70,000 while adding a 36 percent top rate for couples earning more than \$140,000 a year and putting a 10 percent surcharge on millionaires.

Recalibrating the tax system to undo the unfairness of the 1980s, when middle-class and poor Americans lost ground to the rich, belongs high on the national agenda. But it makes little sense to talk about tax cuts for anyone when the deficit is running at \$350 billion a year. Those revenues are better used to reduce the federal drain on the nation's savings than to spur more private consump-

Equally important, the tax bill contained versions of Bush's own dubious proposals. including a scaled-down capital gains tax cut and tax breaks for commercial real estate developers, which would have distorted business decisions and offered little promise of promoting long-term economic growth. They will not be missed.

The president's response to Congress' failure to do his bidding was to go on his long-promised offensive against iswmakers. But all the president offers is the same misshapen tax package he introduced in January for the new Plantaliste pricingly, and a challenge to Congress to cut what he calls "pork barrel" spending funding for a parking garage here, agricultural research there.

In a \$1.5 billion budget that runs a \$352 billion deficit, the president, who has been

traveling from primary state to primary state delivering his own election-year goodies, has singled out \$3.6 billion in "wasteful" spend-ing he wants Congress to reacind, of which \$2.9 billion is for the Seawolf submarine. That's nit-picking elevated to political the-

With both sides having established their political messages for November, it's time to put saide the charade of changing taxes to provide short-term stimulus. A slow economic recovery has already begun and it's too late for any tax changes to have much impact on its course.

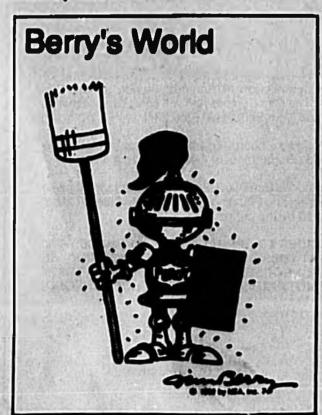
Writing any tax changes for the long term, either to spur investment and saving or to make the system fairer, will have to wait until voters decide in November whether to break

the deadlock of divided government.

Where Congress and the president can still help in the short term is by throwing states and cities a fiscal rescue line. The recovery is too slow and too late to help local and state budgets, still drowning in the red ink of recession.

Without a one-time infusion of cash assistance from Washington, many of them will have to slesh more deeply at school budgets, police protection and public health, cuts that will leave a deabling legacy in education and on city streets for years to

Now that the political populus have been fired let Washington do something to keep communities and schools whole until the recovery takes hold.



SARAH OVERSTREET

Just the facts ma'am - or is it?

To say American women are scared of breast cancer is like saying congressional checkbook keepers have a slight problem with havic ciphering. For the last few years, young women with breast cancer have been among the most sought-after guests for TV talk and magazine shows. The message has been hammered home by host after host staring frankly into the camera: "Your odds of getting breast cancer are 1 in 9 ... 1 in 9 ... 1 in 9.

Inevitably, we think of ourselves and eight of our female relatives or friends: Which one of us? As time passes we wonder about the authenticity of the statistic, as we do other statistics popularly espoused and accepted, because our experience doesn't bear them out. But we rarely question. Who are we to doubt the experts? If the statistics are akewed, we don't hear about it until another expert doubts the experts.

That's what happened recently when medical eneticist and cancer risk counselor Dr. Patricia T. Kelly publicly 'disputed the "1 in 9" figure used by the American Cancer Society. In reality, Kelly told writer Sandra Blakeslee in The New York Times, for women under 50 the risk of breast cancer is closer to 1 in 1,000. As a woman gets older her chances increase, but even at age 60, her chances aren't 1 in 9. That figure actually represents "the cumulative probability

that any woman will develop breast cancer Blakeslee the figure is "meant to be more of a between birth and age 110."

I'm no statistician Maybe that's why when I hear the un-qualified statement that a woman's odds of getting breast cancer are 1 in 9, 1 don't assume they're talking about some-time before I'm 110 years old. I don't think the average woman assumes anything like that. either, especially when the figure is used in a string of information that includes the facts that the disease to on the rise and the risk of getting it is going up

among younger women. So if the figure is misleading when used without qualification, why would the American Cancer Society use it that way? ACS spokeswoman Joann Schellenback told

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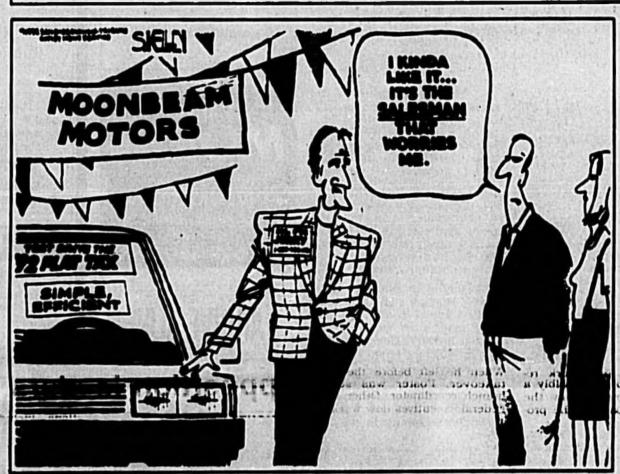
meant to be a jolt. We use it to remind people that the problem hasn't gone away."

Metaphor? Jolt? With all due respect to an organisation I much admire, that's just another way of saying "the end justifies the means." The end never justifies the means if people are needlessly scared.

What quality of life can we enjoy if we have to live it more afraid than we should be about life's pitfalls? If figures are used to imply much greater probability than actually exists for a variety of life's risks, pretty soon we'll add up all the fractions and have nothing left.

I am grateful to the ACS for making many of us take the precautions of regular breast self-exams and mammograms. I am grateful for the attention they have helped focus on insurers who don't cover preventive mammography, and for helping to bring about legislation that mandates coverage in some states.

But a boomerang of the "1 in 9" figure is that some women are so terrified by their fear of high risk that they refuse to even see doctors lest their fears materialise. Furthermore, some doctors misinterpret the statistics and compound the



HODDING CARTER

It seems perks know no bounds

The great congressional check-kiting scan-dals, despite the media attention and public reaction, are so many small potato peelings on the vast garbage heap of recent outrages. Actually, they are also reconfirmation of a point made in this column nine months ago: "Almost without our noticing it, government in this democratic republic has become enmeshed with perquisites and payoffs, with multilayered staffs and the love of pomp and circumstance."

What bears remembering is that the inspiration for the column was not Congress but former White House chief of staff John Sununu, "a silly man with an overinflated taste for special privilege paid for by others." What should not be forgotten is that the "overinflated taste" is not limited to the executive branch and Congress. It exempts few people and even fewer occupations, notably including journalists and journalism.

Which is essentially what I tried to say during a recent Sunday taping of ABC-TV's "This Week with David Brinkley." When asked to speculate on the fate of congressional perks in the wake of the uproar over the loose rules at the House bank, I shifted ground and argued that devotion to special privilege was not confined to Capital Hill. What of the limousines routinely provided for network television's high-paid "talent," at least in the flush times of the 1970s and 1980s?

That question was treated as a side issue, which it was, but the underlying point was and is inescapable. A nation whose semi-official creed stresses the values of classicssness has been increasingly subdivided of late along lines of privilege and economic standing. There is the vast herd of ordinary folk who must make do with one set of rules and roles, and there is a distinct elite that feasts in self-astisfied isolation far from the hassles of the common

man.

The limousine, rather than that collective pooling of members of Congress' money that was the House Bank, is the appropriate symbol for our times. Taxpayers provide them for White House staffers and congressional leaders. Stockholders provide them, indirectly but surely, for network news and other corporate executives. Network news executives provide them, not infrequently as required by laboriously negotiated contracts, for their on-air stars.

Where do these limousines take everyone? As often as not, to gatherings of the Perks and Privileges Pack in agreeably luxurious surroundings. In those environs, the television news anchor is as one, and indeed is proud to be considered as one, with the other multimillion-dollar-a-year men and power brokers with whom he is associating.

America, the land of overnight wealth, of old -

money and new pretensions, has been familiar with aspects of this phenomenon for more than two centuries. But what was routine behavior for the nouveau riche and supposed aristocracy in the past has, in the late 30th century, become the province of the peoples' tribunes as well. Media and political plutocracies now rub elbows regularly with other, and frequently older, forms of aristocracy, or strive energetically, to do energetically to do

The great political essayist and journalist Walter Lippmann once warned his fellows of the seductiveness of "social climbing on the pyramids of power," but that is only one aspect of today's corruption. It is infinitely gratifying to glide amouthly in stretch limousines through the mean streets, to dine with the gilded and the brilliant, to be marked off as special by the many ways

Devotion to special privilege was not confined to Capital Hill.

you are set aside from the teeming masses. The good table without a reservation, the unique bank for members only, the fawning obsequiousness of a public that has confused celebrity with merit: How sweet it is?

Which means that the target for populist rage is fat, juicy and growing, and that a media allegedly intent on unearthing wretched excess might consider a glance in the mirror. Reserved parking places are provided not merely for members of Congress, but for those who cover them. Special workplaces in government buildings are routinely provided, as though press and government were one. Chartered planes and buses and hotel reservations are laid on for reporters covering the president or his Cabinet. The White House tennis court and presidential fishing trips are reserved for a deserving few among the many reporters who are assigned to report on the presidency.

Congressional Democrats are counterat-tacking with commendable bravado, itemizing the ways that the White House and its minions have assumed the prerogatives of royalty.

Some people are trying to make a partisan issue out of the need for a general housecleaning. They're missing the point. What we have is a societal problem, not a political one.

JACK ANDERSON

National pastime goes out of reach

WASHINGTON — "Take me out to the ballgame," is an invitation many fans will decline this season. Major-league baseball, along with other pro sports, is being priced out of the reach of fans — both those at the stadium and those in front of the tube.

The fans won't get any relief from Confress. Rep. Peter Rostmayer, D.Pa., introduced the "Fairness for Fans Act" last summer that would have required teams to broadcast a certain number of their mes on free TV, given the fact that many franchises, and stadiums are subsidiand by local tax, dollars. Kostmayer has been unable to find a single co-

grees won't stand up to the team owners and leagues, ac-

cording to Kostmayer. The fear is that an over-regulated team owner would seek revenge on the team's home city, "Cities are rightfully nervous about the possibility of losing franchises that they've invested mil-tions of dollars in," Kostmayer told our ciate Ed Henry.

The latest group to feel the wrath of prosports are bar owners who are being sued for showing televised games to their patrons without paying a pound of flesh to the team.

Bottom line: When teams pay

multimillion-dollar salaries, they can't afford to let the 25 million Americans on food stamps see the sames for free.

No team epitomises the race for the almighty buck better than the famed New York Yankees, who take in \$69.4 million a year for media rights alone. It is a massive multi-year deal that locks most of their local fans out of the games. The fans have the option of subscribing to a cable network for about \$30 a month, or going to the stadium - an outing that will cost a family of four \$101.61 this year for tickets, refreshments

\$101.61 this year for tickets, refreshments and souvenirs.

Only one thing galls team owners more than their fans seeing the game on free TV. That's their fans watching the game in a local bar, eating hot dogs and guszling beer that they could be buying at the ballpark. Hundreds of sports bars have been slapped with lawsuits by the major leagues for showing games to their patrons, either by pirating the signal or paying less for the cable hookup than the team thinks it is worth.

The Right to View Coalition, a group of bar and restaurant owners, is lobbying Congress to intervene and preserve the right of fans to watch the games in their neighborhood taverns.

taverns.

Pro sports franchises behave like businesses and raise a stink about their rights to market their product, but they also hide under the shelter of a 1961 law that said they are immune from antitrust laws.

Major-league clubs want to sell tickets, and they can't if the game is showing for free in the local bar. "It's their franchise," said David Alworth, executive director of broadcasting for major-league baseball. "We have casting for major-league baseball. "We have to support clubs in whatever decision they make to market their product."

But what if people can't afford the price of cable or tickets? "Every game is on radio."

ton Huskies, co-national champions for Division I NCAA football, were touring the U.S. Capitol last month when they decided to take a considerable load off their feet. They picked the wrong place to perch — the 50 chairs of the U.S. Senate. REACH OF ETIQUETTE — The Washing-

The Benate floor is the inner sanctum of government, a place common tourists, even heroes of the gridiron, don't venture without an escort from a member of Congress.



Members of Congress won't stand up to team leagues.

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Heights, and 3. Danielle Hansen, Janice Williams and Pedrito Chinnery, Milwee.

OGroup projects, 6th grade: 1. Matt Armetta, John Dontrich and Dom Dubrasky; 2. Rachel Currie and Karen Murray, 3. Holly Sundvall, Jane Bess. Becky Minegar, Julia Montgomery and Jennifer Kunkle, all of Jackson Heights. OGroup projects, high school:

1. Donna Goggin and Kelly Register, Lyman: 2. Tom Holland and Ginjer Tackett, Seminole, and 3. Edye Edgin, Robin Dague and Lorie Cronon,

•Individual media presentation, middle school: 1. Joseph Cloyd, Milwee, and 2. Meredith Schulte, Rock Lake.

• Individual media presentation, high school: 1. Ricardo Perez. Seminole.

• Group media presentation, middle school: 1. Mandy Baron, Mary Hammer and Jenny Pazman, Rock Lake: 2. Josh Edelstein, Morgan Niznik and Ivan Wysocki, Rock Lake, and 3. Nicole Duman and Kristin Lawton, Jackson Heights.

• Group media presentation, high school: 1. Chris Fuller, Jenny Garber, Brent Lagerman, Phaimany Inthiratvongsy. Jolyne Wright. Lyman, 2. Tavares Jones, Yuleyma Otero, Monica Schaffer, Jeff Walts, Seminole.

ODramatic presentation. middle school: 1. Andrea Balbon, April Jernigan, Cheryl Glantz, Kristy McMenamy, Greenwood Lakes: 2. Gretchen Shaughnessy, Rock Lake, 3. Lisa Bergenske, Tiffany Tift, and Lindsay Geary, Milwee.

 Dramatic presentation, high school: 1. John Nicholas, Emel Fields, Jennifer Campbell, Seminole: 2. Jennifer Noel, Ricardo Perez, and Sarah Winkler. Sem-Inole, 3. Denise Leak, Yushonda DuPree, LaTosha Thomas, and

Airport -



Serona Fisher addresses students at the Secial Studies Fair.

Tatyana McCall, Lyman.

 Musical presentation, middle school: 1. Rachel Stump. Jackson Heights: 2. Jenny Mendock, Rock Lake, and 3. Shannon Barger, Megan Moody,

• Musical presentation, high school: 1. Susan Bills, Raquel Nasso, David Black, Stephanie Lewis and Alex Roderiz, Seminole; Gabe Lovasz, Paul Warrell, kelly Register, Matt Thompson and Ben Moon, Lyman.

• Debates, middle school: 1. Amy Derrow, Eric Ross, Emily Owens and Nathan Williams. Rock Lake: 2. Maryellen Dougherty, Andy Nantoh, Sara Hoyer and Chris Sprysenski, Greenwood Lakes, and Coleen Hayes, Brand Kane, Rebecca Clark and Brooke Malinowski. Jackson Heights.

Debates, high school: 1. Michelle Monroe, Brent Lagerman, Jackie Ossin, Chris Fuller, Lyman; 1. Dien Tran,

About 500 students partripated in the event at Seminole Community College.

Trong Vong. Nicola Johnson. Brian Grimes, Seminole: 3. Brian Anderson, Sarah Mann, Melissa Heald, Joshua Guillemette.

Oviedo. •Speeches, middle school: 1. Jeff Lee, Rock Lake; 2. Susie Cashin, Rock Lake: 3. Jennifer Cox, Jackson Heights.

•Speeches, high school: 1. Tavares Jones, Seminole; 2. Danny McCue, Lyman.

• Extemporaneous essays. middle school: 1. Tiffany Kimpton, Greenwood Lake, 3. Melanie Ray, Jackson Heights.

• Extemporaneous essays. high school: 1. Todd Zadow. Seminole: 2. Po Inthirathyongsy, Seminole: 3. Tara Lynne Hall, Seminole.

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Taraska, Rock Lake; 2. Kelli Staples, Nir Eyal, Rock Lake; 3. Chip Vorndran, Ryan Filley, Corey Miller, Greg Harrigan, Brenda Mell, Greenwood Lakes.

Current events bowl, high school: 1. Miki Bolini, Derek Westfall, Greg Relies, Mark Smith, Steve Freer, Seminole; 2. Justin LeBlanc, Donald Chu. Will Hutner, Tomer Selfan, Lake Mary: 3. Tracie Lewis, Mike Feldman, Janet Poniatowski, James Clemens, Hamet Panchal, Oviedo.

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moving in to the six First Federal branches in Seminole and Volunta Counties at the close

of business Friday night. The Winter Park-based Federal Trust

participation in the taxiway "B" months. "Most of this," explained "Cooke," is the placework re-ampused farms to the photobly a "five percent grant from the OFFOT to belp pour se the pro-

A number of lease and sublease agreements regarding various buildings on the airport

erty are also scheduled to be The Sanford Airport Authority meeting will be held tomorrow morning beginning at 8:30 a.m., in the conference room of Build-

ing 1 at the Central Florida

Regional Airport.

was the successful bidder out of 25 to acquire the failed savings and loan from the Resolution Trust Corp. RTC took over control of First Federal in April

Foster, himself a former First Federal executive, said Federal Trust directors saw a good business opportunity with First Federal.

"We know what the potential is," said Foster, "Since we have experience with First Federal,

When he left before the RTC takeover, Foster was scalor branch coordinator. Other First Federal executives now working. for Federal Trust include Kevin Krans, who position was unknown this morning, and Dan Lykens, vice president.

The future of the approximately 75 former First Federal employees seems secure, for now. Foster said Federal Trust's immediate plans are to retain all of the employees. Federal Trust spokesman Anne T. Coonrod added there may be some

duplication in bank operations personnel which may result in luture staff changes. Coonrod did not know how many personnel might be affected by

the duplication. When the RTC took over control of the First Federal, the 56-year-old institution had \$192.7 million in assets and \$196.9 million in liabilities anbd nearly \$15 million in delinquent loans. At the time of the Federal Trust acquisition from RTC.

\$110.7 million and liabilities of \$123.7 million, mostly deposits.

Federal Trust paid the RTC 9911,111 for the six First Federal branches and \$11.4 million for \$64.2 million in mortgages, for a total of \$12.3 million. The RTC estimates taxpayers will pay \$16.6 million for the transaction.

Federal Trust, at the end of 1991, had assets of \$91.7 million, double the previous year's \$45 million, according to their

deposits totaling \$4.1 million. according to the report. The institution was formed in Amelia Island, Fla. in 1988.

Federal Trust owns three subsidiaries, a mortgage company, a commercial construction company and a commercial building management company, according to its report. The corporate offices were moved to Winter Park in August, 1990 after construction of the bank's

Continued from Page 1A annual report. The bank had headquarters was complete. The present building used for project. The taxiway is part of a we felt very comfortable with the First Federal had assets of 92.2 million expansion that has people and with the environthe Airport Authority offices, ment. was built in 1962, when use airport was a Navy base. It was mostly used as the base's main administrative offices. China commented with determinionated now in the point where we've actually had sameone put was built in 1942, when the been underway for many Peru's president dissolves Congress, Foster said he worked for First Federal for a total of nine years. opposition leaders under house arrest

Associated Press Writer

LIMA, Peru — Troops owned In an effort to strike back at Lima's streets today after Presidential move, members constitution, accusing free-market reforms and weakening the war on leftist

rebels. Fujimori announced the actions late Sunday in a speech on national television that was later endomed by the military.

Radio reports said former President Alan Garcia — the main opposition leader - and several leading legislators were under house arrest.

Armored personnel carriers surrounded the congress and other key buildings and took to the capital's main avenues. Police and army units were scarching pedestrians

downtown. Troops shut down one radio station, censored another's reports and were also deployed at the offices of other news organi-

ated Press. They did not interfere with AP operations.

dent Alberto Fujimori dissolved of Congress planned to meet Congress and suspended the later today to declare the presidency vacant and name the lawmakers of blocking his first vice-president to the post. an opposition politician said. It was not known whether such a move would have any effect.

"Fujimori is on the margin of power," said Pedro Cateriano told The Associated Press. "He's in the hands of the military. It's a total dictatorship."

Other lawmakers agreed. "This is a coup d'etat. The Peruvian people will not stand for it," lawmaker Fernando Olivera said. "Congress will try Fujimori for treason when this is

ali over." Soldiers hustled Olivera away when he tried to push past them into the congress building. Before being taken away, he said the presidents of both houses of congress had been placed under

house arrest. In addition to being beset by

sations, including The Associ- the hemisphere's most violent insurgency, Peru is mired in recession. Fujimori has tried to push a series of austerity measures through the legislature but encountered still opposition from leftists.

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walkway which extends to a wooden boardwalk and fishing dock, and eventually to the gasebo.

A picnic area with grill and tables will also be provided.

The money for the newest project was approved unani-mously by the City Commission during Thursday's meeting. It is to be taken from the unappropriated general fund money.

Crescent will be the fourth park in the continuing neighborhoods park series. The actual gathering of city volunteer residents to do the necessary work has been set for May

Trash -

Continued From Page 1A increase in the cost from \$10.95

to \$11.74 per month, for each household, but would give the citizens two household trash pickups per week rather than one as we have now."

his foot right through the floor."
Part of the cost for the re-

furbishing of the new head-

quarters area will come from a

Another major item on tomor-

row morning's agenda includes

consideration of a joint participation agreement with the Florida Department of Transpor-tation, for its increased

deral grant that could pay

up to 50 percent of the amount.

During a number of previous Commission meetings, citizens have voiced their concern over the collections by Industrial Waste Services. Some have expressed problems with the number of pickups while others have commented on the collection days and other related problems.

One of the complaints has been centered on the timing of yard trash pickup, which is presently done on Baturday mornings. Citizens have requested another day, as many

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residents have only the weekends during which to work on their yards. The trash must then be left until the following Saturday morning before it is picked up.

The new ordinance calls for a change of days for the yard trash. pickup from Saturdays to Wednesdays.

The city's present contract with IWS does not expire until May of 1993, but the matter to be proposed tonight calls for an ent to extend the present contract until 1995.

"When the State mandated the separate yard trash pickup at the beginning of this year.' Terry commented, "we started reviewing the situation, and have been doing it ever since.

We believe we have it all resolved now, and are prepared to present this Ordinance for the Commission's consideration."

Terry explained, "IWS also serves the cities of Winter Springs and Oviedo, and charges them \$11.74, the same as they are proposing now for Long-

Beginning at 6 p.m. tonight. the Longwood City Commission will meet in a work session to conduct a mid-term budget re-

The contract proposal with IWS will be presented for its first reading during the Commission's regular meeting. beginning at 7 p.m. in the commission chambers of Longwood City Hall.

PALMER CHARLTON SR. Palmer Charlton Sr., 84, of

2330 Church Bt., Sanford, died Friday, April 3, at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Banford. Born Oct. 12, 1907, in Taliahausee, he moved to Sanford in 1925 from there. He was a construction worker and a member of Mount Olive A.M.E. Church, Sanford. He was also a member of Pallbearer Society

Survivors include wife, Elizabeth R., Sanford; sons, Palmer Lee Jr., Sanford; daughter, Florence Perry, Sanford; brothers, Lock Jr., Loyd and Ephen, all of Tallahassee, George, Rochester, N.Y., Columbus. Tallahassee; sisters. Clipper and Mattie, Tallahassee; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary Inc., Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

JAMES ODELL JEWETT SR.

James Odell Jewett Sr., 52, of 421 Fairgreen Ave., Casselberry. died Saturday, April 4, at Orlando Regional Medical Center. Born Dec. 9, 1939, in Fullerton. Calif., he moved to Central Fiorida in 1976. He was a mechanic for the City of Orlando at Dubadread Golf Club.

Survivors include wife, Nina J.; sons, James Odell Jr., Winter Haven, Kenneth Todd, Casselberry; daughter, Marcie Lynne. Casselberry; sister, Julie Pricer. Janeaville, Wis.; one grandchild. Carey Hand Cox-Parker Funeral Home, Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

LOTTIE KULIGOWSKI

Lottie Kuligowski, 82, 98 Sweetbriar Branch, Longwood. died Friday, April 3, at Life Care Center, Aliamonte Springs. Horn April 15, 1909, in Wyandotte. Mich., she moved to Central Florida in 1990. She was a homemaker and a Roman Catholic.

Survivors include daughters. Eleanor M. Skubina, Longwood, Irene Sinclair, Marco Island; eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

Annie Sue Smith. 64. Angler

Avenue, Deltona, died Sunday, April 5, at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born Oct. 14, 1927, in Louisville, Ky., the moved to Deltona 20 years ago from Ormond Beach. She was a homemaker and a Protestant. She volunteered numerous

hours at Central Florida Re-

gional Hospital as a Pink Lady. Survivors include husband, Richard; sons, Greg D. and Jerry A., both of Deitona: three grandchildren.

Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, in charge of arrangements.

JUDITH A. ROSSER

Judith A. Rosser, 48, 207 Neddles Trail, Longwood, died Friday, April 3, at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born Sept. 30, 1943, in Buffalo, N.Y., she moved to Centtal Florida in 1982. She was a homemaker and a Presbyterian.

Survivors include husband, Gary: parents. Elmer and Annette Dorsheimer, Hamburg, N.Y.; sister. Jill Keifer.

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

SANTH, AlseNE SUE
The family will receive triands at the funeral hame Tuesday from 2-4 and 6-8 p.m. and Wednesday from ruon until 2 p.m. Chapel service will be held at Stephen R. Baldauff Chapel at 2 p.m. Erfembrent at Deltona Remarcial Cardens.

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Stephen R. Baldaull Funeral Home, Itona, in charge of arrangements.

for it, such as roads, water and sewer. Chandler said all new

Code-

developments will be required to undergo the "concurrency man-agement" review unless they have received final approvals from the county and are ready to be issued building permits.

Chandler said concurrency

management will be imposed on county-reviewed developments as small as a single lot being subdivided into two lots.

The new review brings with it a new fee, as might be expected. The county will charge \$250 in addition to other impact and permit fees for a subdivision of up to 50 homes or apartments, a retail building of up to 2,000 square feet or an office building of up to 20,000 square feet. For larger developments, the county

will charge an \$600 fee. Concurrency will have this affect on development: If, for example, a road can handle the traffic from or to the new development without becoming congested and the development meets all other soning requirements, it will be allowed.

If the road capacity ion't available, then the developer will be allowed to build a portion of the development but then will be required to wait until the road can accept the additional traffic. The developer will have the option of paying for the improvement or service needed to accomodate the construction

In other changes, the county will now require vitually all new construction in the unincorporated areas — even a single home — to first have a review of the property completed to assure no threatened or endangered species exist there. The requirement was actually imposed on the county by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to enforce the U.S. Endangered Species

If evidence of a protected apocies is found, the wildlife service will have to approve any construction on the eite.

County Natural Resources Officer Tim Clabaugh will survey all existing subdivisions to assure no indigo snakes or Florida black bear are living

there. But if the lot is accrage in an undeveloped area, odds are a species assessment survey will have to be performed before the county will allow any site development or construction to occur. A professional environmental firm may charge \$200 to \$250 to survey a single lot.

A future requirement will restrict development near drinking water supplies. The county, with ansistance from the St. Johns River Water Management District are collecting data for a wellfield protection ordinance which would limit the types of construction and even the types of materials and chemicals that

will be allowed with "protection

sones" surrounding wellfields.

Finally, the changes also lowered the amount of construction that can occur in Geneva and other eastern sections of the county. Where one home to an acre was once acceptable to the county, now only one home per 10 or five acres will now be allowed. In Geneva proper, construction is limited to one home per three acres.

Wal-Mart founder Sam Walton dies of cancer

Associated Press Writer

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. - Sam Walton, who built Wal-Mart into the nation's biggest retail chain and became one of America's richest men without losing his penchant for pickup trucks and bargain haircuts, has died of cancer at 74.

Walton died Sunday at the University of Arkansas Medical Sciences Hospital. He had been treated for leukemia in the early 1980s and was diagnosed with bone cancer in 1990.

A shrewd, ebullient businessman who made a habit of popping into his stores unannounced. Walton built his empire on low prices, customer service and employee loyalty. In 1991, Wal-Mart Stores Inc. dethroned Sears, Roebuck and Co. as the nation's largest retailer.

"He was a great merchant, a great leader and a great competitor," said Edward A. Brennan. Sears chairman and chief executive.

Walton opened his first Wal-Mart in Rogers 30 years ago. Now there are 1,735 Wal-Marts in 42 states and 212 Sam's Wholesale Club warehouse stores. In 1991, Wal-Mart earned \$1.6 billion, up 33 percent from a year earlier.

In October, Forbes magazine ranked Walton and his four children third through seventh on its list of the richest Americans. The Waltons' net

worth was put at \$4.4 billion each. An unpretentious man who avoided interviews. Walton occasionally drove his pickup from his home outside the Ozark Mountain city of Bentonville to the town square to shop for groceries and get a haircut.

Walton's stores undercut competitors because they use a high-tech distribution system that gets merchandise to stores within two days, compared with an average of two weeks among rivals.

During surprise visits to his stores, "Mr. Sam," as he was known to employees, led workers and customers in a cheer of "Give me a W. give me an

Walton also wandered the aisles of his competitors' outlets, checking prices, service and stock. Once, he had a fender-bender because he was counting cars in a competitor's parking lot rather than watching the road.

Wal-Mart's 380,000 employees - or "associates" as he called them - were encouraged to come up with their own marketing schemes and ideas. A stock-purchase plan gave them a stake in Wal-Mart's performance.

When he was diagnosed with bone cancer. Walton sent a memo to each store, saying he didn't want his corporate family to hear it from anyone else.

Last month, President Bush gave him the Presidential Medal of Freedom, the nation's highest civilian honor.

Sam Walton was an American original who embodied the entrepreneurial apirit and

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DATED on MARCH 24, 1992. MARYANNE MORSE

As Clork of the Court BY Nancy R. Winter As Deputy Clork ublish: March 38 & April 6, 13,

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

OF THE EIGHTEENTH

MOTICE OF PORPRITURE
PROCESSING
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Santerd, Fil.
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preparty:
STEVEN D. HARRIETT, of the Senterd Police Department, Seminole County, Florida.

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Judicial Circuit, Seminole County, Flerida, Issue a Rute to Show County His area of the County His area of the County His made by MALL assessment amount April M. 1992. THIS IS NOT A HEARING DATE! You will be sent a case of the Rute to Show Count and it will assess you have and it will assess you have an attent to respect to this request to the appear to this request to the appear of the residency of the county and are will to out accordingly.

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a true and currect capy of this Notice was sent to the com-named addresses by U.S. replaced larged mail, return receipt re-

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BY: Anne E. Richards
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Assistant State Atterney
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Office of the State Atterney
100 East First Street
Benterd. FL 2071
att. 300 - 7534

igh: March 20 & April &

STATE ATTORNEY

489-300-7534

SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.
CASE NO. 10 000 CA-N-E IN RE: FORFEITURE OF

M THE CIRCUIT COURT IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL-CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA. IN AND POR OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA SEMINOLE COUNTY CASE NO: 93-109- DR 43-P SEMINOLE COUNTY CASE NO: 93-1665-DR 43-K MAYRAA. MUNOZ NIVES TAYLOR HERSEY

JORGE MARTINEZ THOMAS JACKSON

HERSEYJR TO: JORGE MARTINEZ NOTICE OF ACTION YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an TO: THOMAS JACKSON action for Dissolution of Mar-riage has been filed e-eight you and you are remained to serve a capy of your written delences. If HERSEYJR YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for Dissolution of Mar-riage has been flied against you and you are required to corve a copy of your written defenses. If any, to it on NIVES TAYLOR HERSEY, whose address is 123 Matty Driver Constitution. any, to it on MAYRA A. MUNOZ, whose sides is 1966 H. Lake Drive, Santerd, FL. on or before APRIL 36, 1982, and HERSEY, whose address is 133 Heitz Drive, Casselberry, FL, on file the original with the clark of this court either before service on petitioner or immediately or before APRIL 39, 1992, and flie the original with the ciert of this court either before service on politioner or immediately thereoffer: otherwise a disjouti will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the

ms court ormer service or getflener or immediately thereafter; attenues o default will be entered against you for the railef demanded in the implaint or potition. DATED on MARCH 25, 1992. MARYANNE MORSE As Clerk of the Court BY Nancy R. Winter As Deputy Clerk Publish: March 20 & April 6, 13,

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Been and Phytilis P. Crasse, Been and Phylitis P. Crages. Plaintiff vs. Slinder, Retineen & Co., Inc., Michael Patrick Tear-lis. Chartes R. Liefers and Jahn J. Cox., Defendant which afore-J. Cor. Detendent which eleve-sold Writ of Execution was delivered to me as Sertif of Seminele County, Floride and I have levied upon all the right, title and interest of the defen-dant, Michael Patrick Tourie, in and to the following described property, bild preserty being located in Seminele County, Floride more particularly de-scribed as tellows: All right, title and interest of the detendant, Michael Patrick Tourie in the following de-scribed real property, to ure:

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scribed preparty.
That said sale is being made to action the terms of this Writ Denoid F. Eslinger, Shoriff Seminale County, Florida shilehed: April 6, 13, 29, 27,

epitomized the American dream." Bush said Sunday.

Born in Kingfisher, Okla., Samuel Moore Walton earned a bachelor's degree in economics from the University of Missouri in 1940. He went to work as a management trainee at J.C. Penney Co., then served in the Army from 1942 to 1945.

He moved to Arkansas and eventually operated 15 Ben Franklin variety stores with his brother.

He opened the first Wal-Mart Discount City in 1962. By 1969, there were 18 stores. The company grew explosively in the 1980s, sometimes adding hundreds of stores a year, most of them in small towns in the South and Midwest. There was a lot more business in those towns

than people ever thought," Walton once said. in 1964, when profits exceeded expectations, Walton donned a grass skirt and danced the hula

on Wall Street. Walton was not without failure. The chain abandoned attempts to sell discount drugs and

building supplies. And it is scaling back the huge

Hypermart stores that opened in 1988. Walton often encountered resentment when scouting sites because his stores drove many small-town merchants out of business. But assurances that he would provide jobs, attract shoppers and give to charities won over most

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VEHICLE AUCTION

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Publish: April 6, 1992 NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I are engaged in business at 345 Fryer Lm., Santerd, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitieus Name of FLORIDA WOODCRAFT, and that I intend to constant sale name with the to register said name with the Secretary of State, Tallahasses, Fiorida, in accordance with the previsions of the Ficilities Name Statute, Te-Wit: Section 668.07, Florida Statutes 1957. Leftey Taylor ublish: April 6, 1992

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Orange Or., Attenuate Springs, Seminole County, Florids, under the Fictitious Name of MERCHANTS AUTOMATED MERCHARYS AUTOMAYED CHECK SERVICE, and that I intend to register said name with the Secretary of State, Taliahasses, Florida, in accordance with the previolans of the Fictitieus Name Statute, Te-Wit: Section 865.89, Florida Statute, MAT Statutes 1957. Tem P. Thei

Publish: April 6, 1992 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH

JUDICIAL CIRCUIT,
IN AND POR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIBA
CASE NO. 11-110 CA16K
FLORIBA BAR NO. 040010 CHOR MORTGAGE SERV-ICES. INC., a More Jersey cor-paration sufferland to transact business in the State of Florida 1/k/a Suburban Capatal Corp., Plaintiff,

MARIAN S. SOUTHWELL: 4 married woman f/k/a MARIAN S. McCLENDON: ROBERT P. GIFFIN and LYDIA L. GIFFIN husband and wife; GARY JAMES SHACKELFORD and CHARLENE SHACKELFORD, he

and wife; and FIRST CON-SUMER MORTILAGE CORPO-RATION, a Ploride corporation; Delevations NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: MARIAN S. SOUTHWELL
I/L/a MARIAN S. McCLENCON 1/A/A MARIAN S. McCL ENDON
YOU ARE NOTIPIED that an
action is recised on January 14,
19th, in Official Records Beak
19th, Pages 310-313, of the Public
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Seminate County, Fieride, buttle

Let 10. Black D. STERLING PARK UNIT 111, according to the plot thereof as recorded in Plot Bank M. Pages M. El and M. Public Records of Seminate County, Florida. has been filed against you and you are required to serve a capy of your written determen. If any, is SONYA K. DAWS, Plaintiff's afforces, whose pointers is in Cort A. Davy, Passers is Provincy whose address is Provincy and Williams. Design. Below a Corp. P.A. P.O. Ser. 1257, Tellehasses. Florida 2217-357, on or before April 3. 1996, and file the original with the Cepts of this Carry althor the Capit of the Court sitted in incident service as Plaintiff's afterwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or Publish.

WITHESS my hand and seel of the Court on thereth 30, 1990.

(MEAL) SEMINOLE COUNTY CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
By: Ruth King
Deputy Clark
Publish: March 20 & April 4, 12,

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MOTICE OF PUBLIC
MEARING TO CONSIDER
A COMDITIONAL USE
Notice is hereby given that a
Public Hearing will be held by
the Planning & Zening Commission in the City Commission
Chambers. City Hell. Senterd.
Florida, at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, April 16, 1912, to consider a
request for a Conditional Use in
a SR-1. Single Family Residential Zening District.
LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Let
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zation Company Limited E.R. Trafferin Alap of the Town of Sanford, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 1, Page 89 of the Public Records of Seminate County, Florida. Boing more senerally de-

Being more generally de acribed as 1011 Oak Ave. Conditional Use Requested: Bed and Breakfact Inn.

Bed and Breakfest Inn.
All parties in interest and cilizens shall have an eppertunity to be heard at said hearing.
By erder of the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Senterd, Fiorida, this 27th day of May, 1972.
Jee Dennison, Chairman Planning & Zoning Commission

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he/she may need a verbating, the telegraph of the proceedings. Including the telegraph of the proceedings, including the telegraph of the proceedings, including the telegraph of the proceedings. Including the telegraph of the provided by the City of Sanford. (PS 386, 8166) lish: April 4, 1992

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND POR SEMMOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 19-49-CA 146 PRINCIPAL MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, an lows corporation,

BERNARD KAPLAN, individually and as Truetes; RCA CORPORATION, a bareign corporation; HOWARD L. PHILLIPS; SOUTHEAST HANK, W.A. SHE AMIRIN, a Floride corporation; THE HOSEY BOX, INC., a Floride corporation; and ALADDIN MAGIC MOVERS, INC., a

HOTICE OF ACTION TO: HOWARD L. PHILLIPS, H living or II dead, and THE HOBBY BOX, INC., a disselved Florida corporation, any of its directors, efficers, agents or trustees, and all unknown parties claiming by, flurgel, under, or against the named defendants, whether said unknown parties claim as heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, lieners, crediters, trustees or other claimants claiming against HOWARD L. PHILLIPS and THE HOBBY BOX, INC.

HOWARD L. PHILLIPS: LAST KNOWN ADDRESS

POR THE HOSSY SOK, INC.: 1355 Senset Drive Language, Plantes 28758 YOU ARE HOTIFIED that on

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WITNESS my hand and sool of this court this 20th day of March, 1992.
(SEAL)

Clark of the Circuit Court By: Heather Brusser As Deputy Clark helish: March 20 & April

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CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City Commission of the City of Lake Mary, Floride that noid Commission will hold a Public Hearing on April 16, 1992, at 7:30 P.M., or as soon thereofter as possible, to consider soon Reading and adoption of an Ordinance entitled:

Ordinance to 61

AN ORDINANCE ESTAB-LIENING A MORATORIUM PERIOD FOR ACCEPTANCE OF APPLICATIONS FOR OF APPLICATIONS FOR AMENDMENTS TO THE CITY OF LAKE MARY OFFICIAL ZONING MAP FOR PRO-PERTIES LOCATED ON THE NORTH SIDE OF LAKE MARY BOULEVARD; MORE SPE-CIFICALLY HEREIN DE-CIFICALLY HEREIN DE-FINED; ESTABLISHING EXCEPTIONS THERETO; PROVIDING THAT NO TAK-ING OR ABROGATION OF VESTED RIGHTS SHALL OCCUR; PROVIDING FOR ADMINISTRATIVE REVIEW OF TAKING AND VESTED BEAUTY OF TAKING AND VESTED RIGHTS CLAIMS: PROVIDING FOR CONFLICTS, SEVERA-BILITY AND EFFECTIVE

The Public Hearing will be The Public Hearing will be held in the Carnmissian Charisters, 100 West Lake Mary Blvd. Lake Mary. The Public is invited to etiend and be heard. Said hearing may be certifued from time to time until a decision is made by the City Commission. Capies of the Ordinance in full are available in the City Clark's Office.

CITY CHIP'S OFFICE.

A TAPED RECORD OF THIS MEETING IS MADE BY THE CITY FOR ITS CONVENIENCE. THIS RECORD MAY NOT CONSTITUTE AN ADEQUATE RECORD FOR PURPOSES OF APPEAL FROM A DECISON MADE BY THE CITY WITH RESPECT TO THE FOREGOING MATTER. ANY PERSON WISHING TO ENSURE THAT AN ADEQUATE RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS IS MAINTAINED FOR City Clark's Office. INGS IS MAINTAINED FOR APELLATE PURPOSES IS ADVISED TO MAKE THE HECESSARY ARRANGE-MENTS AT HIS OR HER OWN

EXPENSE. CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA CAROLA. FOSTER CITY CLERK DATED: April 3, 1993 Publish: April 6, 1992 DER 49

OF THE EIGHTEENTH OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT,
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA.
CASE NO. 19-190-CA-14-L
IN RE: FOR FEITURE OF
1903 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS
MOTICE OF FORFEITURE
DEOCETIME

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

PROCEEDING TO: Alby E. Seda 33 Beiridge Road Osteen, FL 32744

and all others who claim an interest in the following STEVEN D. HARRIETT, of the Senterd Police Desertment, Seminate County, Flarida, through his officers, in-

votigators or agents, select the above property on January 7, 1992, at or near Seminale County, Florida, and is presently holding said property for the purpose of forfollure pursu-ent to Sections 922.791-784. Floride Statutes, and will REQUEST that an Honorable Judge of the Circuit Court, Elektronth Judicial Circuit, Seminole Judicial Circuit, seminate County, Florida, Issue a Rute to Shew Cause why the above properly should not be fortelled to the above agency. This request will be made by MAIL semetime around April 34, 1973. THIS IS NOT A HEARING DATE! You will be seen. THIS IS NOT A MEARING DATE! You will be sent a capy of the Rule to Show Cause once it is signed by the Judge and it will advice you how and when to respond to this request for terisiture. You are also entitled to a Proliminary Adversarial Macrine. Hearing upon written request and one will be sel accordingly. I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT a free and correct capy of this fatice was sent to the above named addresses by U.S. regis-

ered mail, return receipt re-quested. This 20th day of March. NORMAN R. WOLFINGER STATE ATTORNEY BY: Anne E. Richards-Floride Bor #25401 Office of the State Atterney 100 East First Street Senters, FL 32771 407-322-7534

1992 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE HTH JUBICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE IND. 18-400 CA 14 K FLORIBA BAR ING. 1 170273 CITICORP MORTGAGE, INC. Mara CITICORP HOMEOWNERS INC.,

JORGE A. LORENZ, of al.,

MOTICE OF ACTION
TO: JORGE A. LORENZ and
CONSUELO A. LORENZ
RESIDENCE ADDRESSES

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Maryanne Marse
Clerk of sold Court
By: Healter Brunner
as Deputy Clerk
Publish: March 20 & April 6, 12,

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CITY OF NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City Commission of the City of Labs Mary, Florida that said Commission will hold a Public Hearing on April 14, 1992, at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thorsafter as possible, to consider Second Reading and adoption of an Ordinance settled:

an Ordinance entitled: Ordinance No. 600
AN ORDINANCE EXTENDING A MORATORIUM PERIOD FOR ACCEPTANCE OF APPLICATIONS FOR AMENDMENTS TO THE LAKE MARY COMPREHENSIVE PLAN, LAND DEVELOPMENT CODE ESTABLISHED BY OR-DINANCE 473, ESTABLISHING PROVIDING THAT NO TAK-ING OR ABROGATION OF VESTED RIGHTS SHALL OCCUR PROVIDING FOR ADMINISTRATIVE REVIEW OF TAKING AND VESTED RIGHTS CLAIMS; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY, CON-FLICTS AND EFFECTIVE

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FLORIDA CAROLA. FOSTER CITY CLERK DATED: April 3, 1992 Publish: April 4, 1992 DER 48

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City Commission of the City of Lake Mary, Florida that said Commission will hold a Public Hearing on April 16, 1992, at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereofter as possible, to consider Second Reading and adoption of

an Ordinance entitled:
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AN ORDINANCE OF THE
CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA, AMENDING ORDINANCE 211; AMENDING THE
SITE PLAN REVIEW PROCEDURES; AMENDING THE CEDURES; AMENDING THE SUBDIVISION REVIEW PROCEDURES; PROVIDING FOR CODIFICATION: PROVIDING FOR CONFLICTS. SEVERABILITY AND EF

FECTIVE DATE. The Public Hearing will be held in the Commission Chemhers, 100 West Lake Mary Blvd., Lake Mary. The Public is in-vited to attend and be heard. Sold hearing may be certified decision is made by the City Commission. Copies of the Ordinance in full are available in the City Clerk's Office.

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FLORIDA CAROLA. FOSTER CITY CLERK DATED: April 3, 1992 ublish: April 6, 1992

M THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIDCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA,
IM AND FOR
SEMMOLE COUNTY
CIVIL BIVISION
CASE NO.: 19-071-CA14P
FIRST INDIANA BANK,
A Indical Assistance a federal savings bank,

WARD F. SWICK and DOROTHY E. SWICK, No wife; BARNETT BANK OF CENTRAL FLORIDA, N.A., a national banking association; WILEY SEXTON and PATSY

NOTICE OF ACTION -TO: Wiley Sexton, 13213 Highway 231 North, Hatel Green, AL 20789 YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to forecase a management from the following preserty in Lening County, Florida: REAL PROPERTY.

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PATION April 9 1886. DATED April 2, 1998. (COURT LEAL)

Clark of the Court By: Buth King As Deputy Clork delich : April 6, 12, 36, 37, 1992

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
OFFICE OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA
DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
717 South Woodle

De Land, Florida 32730 CONSTRUCTION AND MAINTENANCE PROGRAMS
DISTRICT-CONTRACTS
Id bids will be received in the description

Sealed bids will be received in the downstein conference room of the District Office, Department of Transportation, 719 South Weedland Soutevend, DeLand, Florida, until 2:00 P.M. (DeLand Local Time) on Monday, the 13th of April, 1992 for the following

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MARION COUNTY (DS FUNDS) STATE PROJECT JOS HUMBER 3005-300, SR 44 AND N.E. 18TH STREET. Work consists of the addition of left turn lanes on SR 40 and N.E. WATE CORRESS OF THE BOOTION OF RET TUTH SAMES OF SAME AND M.E. 1995 Breef, Marion County, which includes maintenance of traffic, clearing & grubbing, excavation, stabilization, optional base asphaltic paving, sodding, thermoplastic, and minor signing. [Contract, E-9631) (WPI No. 511352) (40 Calendar Days).

MARION COUNTY (DS FUNDS) STATE PROJECT JOB NUMBER 36106-3608, ON SR 300 AT S.W. 103RD STREET.

Mark consists of the addition of turn lance on SR 300 at 8 W 1074-4

20100-2006, OM SR 200 AT S.W. 102RD STREET.

Work consists of the addition of turn lanes on SR 200 at S.W. 103rd
Street, Aharien County, which includes clearing and grubbing,
berrow excavation, asphaltic paving, Inlets, membole, culvers work,
striping and minor signing.

Centract, E-2034) (WPI No. 3113335) (55 Celender Days).

MARION AND CITRUS COUNTY WIDE POADS.

JOS NUMBER 2004-1035, COUNTY WIDE ROADS.
Work consists of removal and replacement of rel nent of reflective pave markers on various state maintained roads. (Contract, E-840) (WPI No. 5610362) (45 Calender Days). MARION AND CITRUS COUNTIES (D PUNDS) STATE PROJECT

MARION AND CITRUS COUNTIES (D FUNDS) STATE PROJECT JOB NUMBER 2010-1013. COUNTY WIDE ROADS.

Work canality of routine mowing of grassed or vegetated roads/de areas, small machine mowing, large machine mowing and pickup, removal and disposal of litter on various state maintained roads.

(Contract, E-56(2) (WPI No. 36103711 (335 Calender Cays).

ORAMOE AND OSCEOLA COUNTIES (D FUNDS) STATE PROJECT JOB NUMBER 79706-9106, SR 19, 5R 3001US192) SR 19.

Work consists of Constructing Four (4') Foot wide peved shoulders lackuling, excavation, grading, optional base, asphall paving.

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Work canalets of furnishing and installing type-B chain link fencing at two (2) Department of Transportation stormwater retention

(Centract, E-M41) (WPI No. 5416374) (40 Calendar Days). MARION COUNTY (D FUNDS) STATE PROJECT JOB NUMBER 2004-031, COUNTY WIDE ROADS.

Work cansists of removal of excess build up of Soil and Turi between existing sidewalk and curb and re-sodding of selected areas including regular excavation, grading, sodding and maintenance of traffic.

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(Contract, E-366) (WPI No. \$416375) (120 Calendar Days).

BREVARD COUNTY (DS FUNDS) STATE PROJECT JOB

NUMBER 79119-3612, SR 30 WEST OF I-95 TO EAST OF SR 603.

Work consists of the addition of overhead lighting on both sides of

SR 80, which includes the addition of Luminaire Lighting Poles and

Underdisch Mounted Fixtures.

(Contract, E-3649) (WPI No. \$116490) (70 Calendar Days).

BREVARD COUNTY (DS FUNDS) STATE PROJECT JOB

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Work consists of the removal and replacement of existing thermaplestic markings, stripes and maintenance of traffic.

(Contract, E-866) (WPI No. 261023) (130 Calendar Days).

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Study: Marriage, kids buffer women from job stress

By MALCOLM RITTER AP Science Writer

NEW YORK - Being a wife or mother has its hassles, but a new study says it also protects a working woman from distress if her job becomes less satisfying.

She may still feel lousy after a bad day at work. but the study suggests that changes in her overall job satisfaction do not significantly affect her general level of distress.

This buffer effect appeared for women with husbands, other long-term partners or children. in contrast, childless and unattached working women did show job-related changes in distress.

Apparently, family roles offer satisfactions that can offset work troubles, the study's authors said.

The presence of that other role, that family role ... protects them in terms of their distress from vicissitudes of the workplace." said psychologist Rosalind Barnett.

Working women without family roles might receive similar protection by getting involved in such things as community organizations, said Barnett, a senior research associate at Wellesley College's Center for Research on Women in Massachusetts.

Prior studies have shown that the more roles a woman occupies, the better her mental and physical health, Barnett and co-authors wrote in the April issue of the Journal of Personality and Social Psychology.

The study focused on 305 randomly chosen licensed practical nurses and social workers in

Barnett said she believes the results also would apply to women in other jobs, although she and co-authors called for further research.

Helen Farmer, a University of Illinois psychologist who studies women's conflicts between home and career, noted that the women in the study had jobs in which they help others.

So they might gain more fulfillment than other women do from the helping aspects of being a mother and partner, she said. She agreed that studies of women in other occupations are needed.

Sandra Tangri, a Howard University psychology professor who studies issues of working women, said she believes the findings would apply to traditionally female jobs. She said she is unsure about male-dominated occupations. "I think it's a great study," Tangri said.

Each woman in the study was interviewed three times, at intervals of about a year, to reveal changes in overall job satisfaction and in distress

The women rated how rewarding or problematic their jobs were on 50 measures, such as job security, convenience of working hours, salary, work demands and support from supervisors.

Distress levels were monitored by standard measures of anxiety and depressive symptoms over the previous 30 days.

Of the women, 153 were married or living with a partner in a long-term relationship, and 192 had at least one child.

Tragedy remembered

Titanic sinking still fascinates after 80 years

By TONY ROBERS **Associated Press Writer**

BOSTON - Neille Becker awoke to silence. It was 11:40 p.m., and the comforting hum of the ocean liner's engines had stopped. She left her cabin to ask a steward if something was wrong. Nothing, he said.

Nellie went back to bed, waited, worried, then left again. She found another steward, who told her, "Go back to your cabin, get your lifebelts and your children and get up on deck. 'Do we have time to dress?"

she asked. "No, madam," he said, "you have time for nothing."

The Titanic was going down. Eighty years ago this month. Nellie Becker and her children scrambled onto a lifeboat and

FLORENCE, Ariz. - A triple

murderer made an obscene

gesture as he was put to death in

the gas chamber today in

Arizona's first execution in 29

Donald Eugene Harding. 43.

was executed just after midnight

following a flurry of appeals. He

was pronounced dead 101/2

minutes after cyanide pellets

were dropped into a bowl of

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years.

Associated Press Writer

watched as the ship sank. Mrs. Becker died long ago, but this week, her grandchildren will gather with others in Boston to recall that night.

Interest in the Titanic is still strong. And as time passes. there are still young ears wanting to hear the tale told again.

Even now, I go to schools and talk to children, and they're all excited about it," said Louise Pope, a survivor who was 4 at the time. "When they see me. it's quite a thing."

The Titanic was the biggest and most luxurious liner in the world when it set out on its malden voyage from Southampton to New York on April 10, 1912.

The 88215 foot ship included everything from Turkish baths and a gymnasium to a French

Triple murderer executed twice - once while in the throes of death - Harding extended his

> had straps across his forearms and wrists. Among the witnesses was Attorney General Grant Woods.

> middle finger. At the time, he

Harding was sentenced to die for the 1980 murders of businessmen Robert Wise of Mesa and Martin Concannon of Tucson, who were robbed. hogtled, beaten and shot in a Tucson hotel in 1980.

He also was convicted of killing a man in similar fashion a sulfaric acid beneath his chair-today earlier in a Phoenix motel and was linked to at least three As he waited, Harding other slayings, one in Arkansas gestured as if to urge the execuand two in California. tioner to get started. At least

aidewalk cafe, and its passenger list read like a Who's Who of the day, it could carry 2,500 paysengers and a crew of 900.

But shortly before midnight on April 14, the majestic liner hit an iceberg. The hull was ripped open, and the ship began to list.

Women and children were put in lifeboats. But there was not enough room for all, and many refused to believe the Titanic would sink and would not leave.

At 2:20 a.m., on calm seas, the ship split in two. Its stern rose out of the water, pointed straight down and sank in an area southeast of Newfoundland, carrying some 1,500 people to their grave.

Over the years, the story has been kept in the public eye through books, movies and, in 1985, the discovery of the wreck on the ocean floor.

Controversy has trailed some expeditions to remove artifacts from the ship, and rumors continue to swirl over how and why the ship sank.

Just last week. British investigators concluded that the captain of a ship near the Titanic should have helped in the rescue, though there was probably little he could have accomplished.

In Boston this week, members of the Titanic Historical Society will gather to commemorate the anniversary and to ruminate on such questions. Becker's grandchildren will be there, as will Pape. 83. who, lives in Milwaukee.

Explaining the allure of the Titanic story, society President Edward Kamuda said: "It's the

whole drama of the thing. A ship on its maiden voyage, with high society people aboard, hitting an iceberg on a calm night. It's the impossible tragedy that never

should have happened." The story is also compelling for the examples of courage and

dignity during the sinking.

There was ida Straus, wife of Macy's founder Isidor Straus. She refused to leave the ship without her husband, who had to stay behind with the men.

Both went down with the ship. And Edwina Troutt, a single woman who was horrifled that men couldn't board lifeboats with their wives. She refused to leave the ship until a man carrying an infant came to her and said, "I don't want to be saved, but who will save this baby?" Only then did she take the child and board a lifeboat.

Don Lynch, an amateur historian who has interviewed Nellie Becker and many other survivors of the sinking, tells how Mrs. Becker's daughter, Ruth, was separated from her mother and forced to find another lifeboat.

Still, the 12-year-old offered blankets to crewmen, bandaged a man's finger and helped a woman find her baby after they were picked up by a rescue ship.

Before she died in 1990 - at age 90 - Ruth told Lynch the anddest thing she recalled were the scores of women who lined the decks of the rescue ship Carpathia, looking out to sea for lifeboats that might bring their husbands.

Earth summit may produce radical new environmental pact

By PAUL RAEBU AP Science Editor

ANNAPOLIS, Md. - The 11th-hour rescue of U.N. environmental talks that nearly collapsed last week offers hope that a radical new agreement will emerge from the U.N. Earth Summit in June, the summit's

secretary general says. "I think we're at a real point of civilizational change." Maurice Strong said Sunday. "I cannot say at this stage that the conference will be a success. I believe, however, that that success is in prospect, it's possible.'

Strong also said that in a recent meeting with White House chief of staff Samuel B. Skinner and other top presidential aides, he had seen a significant shift in U.S. policy toward agreement with the goals of the Earth Summit.

"It's a constructive shift, an attempt to try and accommodate," he said. "I am en- preparation for the summit.

couraged by the fact that President Bush has recently been engaged personally in the issues facing the conference.'

Strong's remarks, made at a Rockefeller Foundation conference on agricultural research, came after representatives of 160 nations reached agreement early Saturday on a 27-point declaration of environmental principles.

The declaration commits the industrial nations of the Northern Hemisphere to help the poorer countries of the South develop in an environmentally safe way.

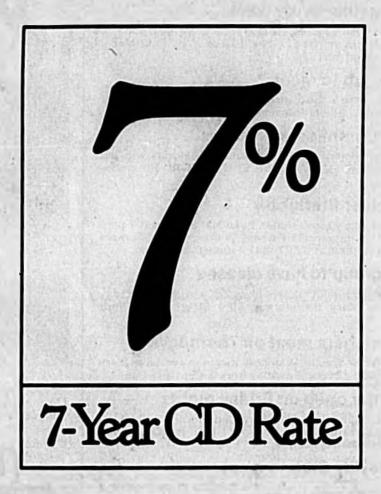
"It goes quite a bit farther than I think most people thought we could get at this stage," Strong said. "But we are still a long way from many fundamental issues we have to decide."

The breakthrough came after two years of negotiations in



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IN BRIEF

Grace United extends worship service

LAKE MARY - In response to grwoth and in anticipaton of additional worshippers for the Easter Season, Grace United Methodist Church will add an early worhip service beginning Palm Sunday, April 12.

The time of the service is 8:30 a.m. Sunday School follows at 9:30 a.m. with the later worship service at 10:30 a.m.

A nursery will be provided.

Richard Albury, pastor, extends a special welcome to new residents to worship with the Grace congregation.

Fellowship on Friendship Sunday

LAKE MARY - Visitors are always welcome at Abundant Life Christian Fellowship, 549 W. Lake Mary Blvd., behind Christo's Restaurant, but especially so on Friendship Sunday.

Special music, a special message, and a refreshment time will all be directed to making first time visitors feel right at

Abundant Life is an Evengelical Presbyterian Church, meeting Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

For more information, call the church office at 323-2436. The Rev. Bob Wilbur, pastor.

Seniors to meet for activities

LAKE MARY — The Lake Mary Seniors meet every Tuesday for activities at the old city hall. North Country Club Road.

On Tuesdays, the center offers the following: 9 a.m., the center opens

9:15. gentle exercise

• 10 a.m., lap quilting. Sewing group for R.S.V.P. projects and game time.

Noon, bring your own lunch.

• 1 p.m., art group and card playing

• 4 p.m., the center closes.

The fourth Tuesday of each month, the following is available:

• 9 a.m., free blood sugar and pressure checks. ●10:30 a.m., a program with guest speakers, to be announced.

Noon, lunch, everyone brings finger foods to share.

• 1 p.m., regular classes.

On Fridays, the center offers: • 10:00 a.m., line dancing.

Noon, bridge, pinochie, dominoes and puzzles.
 Details, call 323-4938.

Club takes the lead

L.E.A.D.\$ to Success, a newly formed club to share business connections, will meet 7:30 a.m. Wednesday at Pebble Creek Apartments clubhouse, 780 Creekwater Terrace, Lake Mary. One of the focal points of the meeting is to exchange business cards. Only one member of a particular type of business or profession is allowed to join.

For more information, contact Marcia Kurtze 646-0809.

Rotary meets early....

Rotary Club of Lake Mary meets Thursday mornings, 8 to 9 a.m. at the Timacuan Country Club, on Rinehart Road. Contact Roger Campbell, president, at 323-1273.

Optimists gather every week

Lake Mary Optimist Club meets every Tuesday, at 7 p.m., in the upstairs quarters of 109 E. Crystal Lake Ave., Lake Mary. For more information, call 322-1757.

Woman's Club to meet

Lake Mary Woman's Club meets the fourth Wednesday of each month. Contact Shella Sawyer at 321-7947.

Historical Commission gathers

The Lake Mary Historical Commission meets Mondays at Old City Hall. Contact Mary Wolff at 321-5666 for more information.

Be a volunteer firefighter

The Volunteer Fire Association in Lake Mary meets at 7 p.m. at the Fire Hall on the second Tuesday of each month. Contact Bob Stoddard, fire chief, at 323-7029 for more information.

Clogging group to have classes

Dixieland Cloggers hold classes from 7-8 p.m. each Monday at the old Lake Mary fire station, First Street and Wilbur

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.

Youth Center open on Friday nights

Every Friday night, the Lake Mary Community Building is transformed in a Youth Center from 7-11 p.m. Area youth are welcome to participate in the fun.

Sunbelt Daylily Club to meet

• WE DO WINDOWS

Sunbelt Daylily Club meets the first Sunday of the month at 2 p.m through April at the Old City Hall, Highway 15A near Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary.

The club educates members on daylily growing through slide shows, guest speakers and trips to daylily gardens. A May flower show and plant sale is planned. There are no club dues.

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Faces and places



The corresponding secretary, Mrs. Connell, of the Lake Mary Wonian's Club read a report to the club as last month's meeting was called to order. The guest speaker for the event was Lady Lorraine. owner of Lady Lorraine cosmetics.

Harald Photo by Tommy Vincent



The Lake Mary Rotary Club held its monthly Teacher and Student of the Month festivities at Timacuan Country Club recently. Honored guests were, left photo, from left to right, Xuan Breaux and Allyson Nelms, of Lake Mary Elementary School; Katle Sims and Robert Jones, of Greenwood Lakes Middle School, and Karren Newman and, not pictured, Melli Col-lada, of Lake Mary High School. Also in attendance were, right photo, Judy Shoemaker and Olivia Munizzi, both of Wilson Elementary School.





Lake Mary Optimists Bowlathon for charity was held at the Longwood Bowl to benefit the Missing Children's Center, in Winter



Springs. Leia Rosenberg, age 11, left, scored a 110 during the benefit while Miriam Rosenberg, age 8, scored a 96.



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LOCALLY

Kalser wins first match

ORLANDO - Sanford Police Department officer Ken Kaiser won his first full-contact karate match Saturday night during the Central Florida Challenge, sponsored by Professional Karate Systems, at the Puff 'N' Stuff Ballroom.

Kaiser, a student of Langston Menefee's Martial Arts Academy, competed in the men's heavyweight division. He is scheduled to fight again on Saturday, April 18, at the Howard Johnson's on Colonial Drive in Orlando.

Four Menefee's other students competed in the points competition of the Central Florida Challenge conducted during the day Saturday.

Jeremy Harden, a 10-year-old competing in first tournament, was second in the beginner's division. Fourteen-year-old Dan Williamson, taking part in his first competition, finished third in his classification. Desmond Boyd, the youngest of Menefee's students at 6 years old. was fourth in the beginner's class.

Taiton Posely also represented Menefee's at the competition.

SHS selling Classic tickets

SANFORD - Basketball fans wishing to purchase tickets for this year's Orlando Classic can do so at Seminole High School.

The Orlando Classic is a showcase of the nation's top college basketball players who hope to be drafted by the National Basketball Association. A week of practice and workouts culminates with six games on April 16, 17 and 18 at the Orlando O-rena.

Seminole High School, as part of fundraiser in conjunction with the Orlando Magic, is selling one-day tickets (two games) for \$10 and three-day passes (all six games) for \$24.

For more information, contact the Seminole High School Athletic Department at 322-4352, ext. 151 or 152.

Longwood softball tournament

LONGWOOD - The Longwood Recreation Department is having a double elimination softball tournament to benefit the March Of Dimes on the weekend of April 11-12.

Entry fee is \$100 per team, plus two new balls. Phone 260-3447 for additional informa-

AROUND THE STATE

Varitek leads Tech

TALLAHASSEE - Lake Brantley High School graduate Jason Varitek drove in three runs for Georgia Tech with a two-run double that tied the game in the fifth and a solo home run in the eighth to help the Yellow Jackets to a 10-3 win over Florida State Sunday.

Brad Rigby, another Lake Brantley graduate playing for Georgia Tech, was the starting pitcher for the Yellow Jackets but did not figure in the decision.

Tech salvaged the final game of the threegame ACC series to improve to 26-7, 5-6. FSU

fell to 29-10, 10-7. Tech reliever Brett Binkley (4-0) shut out the ninth-ranked Seminoles, allowing just four hits in five an one-third innings of work. Tim Davis (4-2) took the loss for Florida State.

NHAT'S HAPPENING

Baseball

□ Lyman at Winter Park, 7 p.m. Lake Howell at Evans, 7 p.m.

Seminole Attistic Conference tournament at



COLLEGE BASKETBALL □9 p.m. - WCPX 6, NCAA Championship Game, Duke vs. Michigan, (L)

1 p.m. — ESPN, Toronto Blue Jays at Detroit Tigers, (L) □4 p.m. — ESPN, San Francisco Gianta at Los Angeles Dodgers, (L)

□7:30 p.m. — ESPN, New York Mets at St. Louis Cardinals, (L) □ 10:30 p.m. — WAYK 56, Texas Rangers at Seattle Mariners, (L)

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Girls join diamond fun

Optimists, Legionnaires, Twins open with wins

SANFORD - Trailing 4-2 after three innings. Lake Mary Optimist erupted for 16 runs in the fourth inning, then had to hold on to beat the Oviedo Yankees 18-13 as the Sanford Recreation Department Girls' Slowpitch Softball League opened its season Saturday at Fort Mellon Park.

In other games, Sanford Optimist began the day with a 20-3 rout of Altamonte Billiards. After American Legion picked up a 7-0 forfeit win over Rotary Busildast, the Oviedo Twins rallied past Longwood Marine 7-6.

The game between Sanford Optimist and the Kiwanis Club was not played due to darkness.

Contributing to the 21-hit Sanford Optimist attack in their win over Altamonte Billiards were N. Byrd (home run, two singles, three runs). C. Berning (triple, two singles, three runs). N. Fisher (three singles, three runs) and T. Gilchrist (home run, double, two runs).

Also chipping in were I. Reyes (double, single,

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two runs), S. Jackson (double, single, one run), K. Bryant (two doubles, three runs). S. Williams (two singles, one run). S. Etland (triple, one run) and R. Steine (single, one run).

Doing the hitting for Altamonte Billiards were K. Otis and L. Leonard (two singles and one run each), M. Brown (single, one run) and C. Dixon, K. Waddle and A. Flatland (one single each).

Leading the Oviedo Twins were R. Fry (double, single, one run). J. Rivers (two singles, one run). I. Pardo (triple, one run), F. Keller and R. Raffler (one single each) and N. Happner, S. Turpin, K. Browning and M. Satterwarte (one run each).

Longwood Marine was paced by Southward (triple, single, one run), Cofield (two singles, one single), Hayes (triple), Green (single) and Byrd, Smith, Hunter and Williams (one run each).

Powering Lake Mary Optimist's 22-hit assault were M. Holden (home run, triple, single, two runs). D. Holden (two doubles, single, two runs), S. Lowery (home run, triple, two runs) and S. Peterson, T. Davis and M. Edward (each with a home run, single and two runs).

Other contributors were S. Montgomery and Hucker (two singles and two runs each), S. Lennard and L. Cleveland (single and one run each) and K. Bradley and R. Lee (one single each).

For the Oviedo Yankees, J. Grader had two singles and two runs while K. Browning, C. Kotseos, J. Rivers, S. Miller and M. Amyotte each hit one single and scored a run. G. Olsten scored two runs. S. Legg also singled. J. LaBelle, J. Adam, D. Guarino and W. Ward each scored one

Offense highlights **Ruth play**

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation Department Babe Ruth Baseball League kicked off its schedule with four high-scoring games at the Sanford Memorial Stadium Saturday.

Willie Williams singled in a pair of runs in the bottom of the fifth inning as the defending American Division Champion Rotary Club Royals came from behind to defeat the Kiwanis Club Orioles 12-11 in the opening game.

In the other games, the defending National Division and City Champion Knights of Columbus Cardinals pounded the Templeton Roofing Expos 22-1, the Moose Club Pirates used a big seventh inning to bounce the Hungry Howie Cubs 15-3 and

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DOUBLE TAKES



Get your red hots

Lake Mary High School formally opened the new concession stand between its baseball and softball diamonds with a ribbon-cutting ceremony before Friday night's game with Seminole. Frank Schwartz (gesturing), the organizational specialist for Lake Mary, had some comments after the ceremony for the families and fans in attendance.

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Leaders

From Stall Reports

SANFORD - As the Sanford Church Softball League Spring Season enters the second half of the schedule a gap is starting to appear between the teams in each division. In action Saturday at Chase Park

Sanford All Souls Catholic and Church of God of Prophecy took a full two-game lead in the Competi-tive Division. Sanford First Nazarene took a 14-game lead in the Fellowship Division and Lake Mary Holy Cross Lutheran took over the lead in the Fun Division.

All Souls crushed St. Stephen Catholic of Winter Springs 13-4 and Prophecy outlasted Sanford First United Methodist 5-3 to gain control of the Competitive Division. In the other competitive game, Sanford Central Baptist gained a tie for third by edging Sanford Church of God 8-7 in eight-innings....

Nasarene became the league's first five game winner the easy way, picking up a 7-0 forfeit victory from Markham Woods Prebyterian, in other fellowship games, Markham Woods Baptist swamped the Lake Mary Nativity "Crueaders" 13-1 and Sanford Christian "Red" and Ban-ford Grace Christian both forfeited.

Holy Cross outscored Sanford Christian "Blue" 19-18 to take over the sole lead in the Fun Division. In other division games, the Lake Mary Nativity "Disciples" outslugged Lake Mary Grace United Methodist 21-14 and Sanford First Beptiet

dropped Geneva First Baptist 16-10.
Prophecy and All Souls are both
4-1 while Central Baptist, First Methodist and Church of God are all 2-3. St. Stephen completes the ☐ See Churches, Page 2B

Little Majors knock the ball around

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — The hits were ringing out at Ft. Mellon's Roy Holler Field Saturday as the 10 teams combined for 99 hits in Sanford Recreation Department Little Major League action.

While the top three teams in the league all posted blow out victories, two games featured sixth-inning railies that ended in one-run decisions.

In the opening game of the day the Railroaders Cuba scored four runs in the bottom of sixth two erase a 10-7 deficit to defeat the Rinker Materials Dodgers 11-10 and in an afternoon game the Sunntland Corporation Pirates scored a run in the bottom of the sixth to post its first win of the year, 6-5, over the Fisher, Laurence & Deen Blue Jays.

In the other games, the National Division leading Korg U.S.A. Expos disposed of the Cattle Ranch Cardinals 14-3, the American Division leading, and defending City Champion, K-n-D Trailer Hitch Red Sox outscored the First Union A's 17-7 and the D.A.V. (Disabled American Veterans) Royals mauled the Sanford Ace Hardware Orioles 16-1.

The Expos are 4-0 and hold a full two-game lead over the Cubs and Dodgers, who are both 2-2. The Pirates

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and Cardinals are both 1-3.

Things are a little closer in the American Division where the Red Sox (4-0) hold a one-game lead over the Roayls (3-1). Completing the division are the A's, Blue Jays and Orioles, all at 1-3.

In today's game, the Dodgers and Orioles will meet in an inter-divisional battle at 5:45 p.m.

Leading the Cubs to victory were Tug Daniels (triple, single, two runs), Marcus Sheppard (two singles, three runs). Neil Fedder (two singles, two runs), Aaron Richardson (two singles), Jarod Fedder (single, run) and □Bee Little Majors, Page SB

'Reality' of Tribe, 'Hounds unfairly questioned

At the risk of being somewhat existentialist, what is reality?

The reason I ask is that at some point during the last two weeks, the coaches of the first-place teams in the Seminole Athletic Conference baseball and softball races were asked the same question by the same individual after a their team won a game:

"So does this mean your team is for real?" Hunh?

is a 19-3 record and the No. 1 Class 3A ranking in the state "for real?" is an 11-4 overall record and a 6-2

mark in the BAC "for real?"

You've got to be kidding me. This is not to cast aspersions on the poser of the question. All that individual did was give voice to the many whispered-behind-the-hand comments that other casual spectators have made, somehow suggesting that the Seminole High School baseball team and Lyman High School softball team weren't as good as their records.



TONY **DeSORMIER**

I say "casual spectators" because if these people saw either one of these teams on a regular basis, they'd realize that both of these teams do all the things necessary to be successful: they get good pit-ching, they play solid defense and they hit in the clutch.

It's a basic formula, unbeatable in

its simplicity. The Beminoles got off to a blistering start - how else would you describe an 18-game winning streak to open the season — but still had their critics: "It's because they're playing 3A schools" or "Let's see them do it in the

When the Tribe went through a three-game slide, you could almost here the collective "I told you so" from those critics, conveniently ignoring the fact that Seminole lost two of those games to Lyman's Kevin Stuckey and Oviedo's Rick Werner, two of the county's three best non-Seminole High pitchers.

The Lyman girls got a taste of that this past Thursday night when they lost to Lake Brantley and fell back into a first-place tie with Lake Mary. Non-believers jumped on the loss like vultures, ignoring the fact that Lyman lost 3-2 in extra innings at Lake Brantley.

Ask a Lake Mary or Lake Howell softball player from the past four years how difficult it is to go to Lake Brantley and come away with a win.

Part of the problem is that both the Seminole baseball and Lyman softball programs have recently labored through the inevitable down cycle that all athletic programs go through. Just two years ago, the Seminoles and Greybounds were county doormate in baseball and softball, respectively.

But as Lyman softball coach Christy Tibbits pointed out earlier last week, these players have no connection to those dark days other than that they play for the same school. Players at both schools are forging their own tradition.

Frustratingly, while the players can diseasociate themselves from a past that is only remotely theirs.
"fane" insist on holding them up siongside those past teams and predicting the same fate for them.

Not only is that unfair, it's

illogical. It's not like at the professional level, where a team generally to made up of a majority of the same players year after year succes (or not) at a fairly consistent pace. As high school and college coaches will tell you, every year is a new one, a different entity entirely from

the one that preceded it.

Are the Seminoles Greyhounds for real? 19-37 11-47 . What do you think?

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the Blue Jays broke a 4-4 tie with a six-run fourth inning on the way to a 17-5 victory over the Woodman of the World A's.

The league will play one game every afternoon, Monday through Thursday, starting at 5:45 p.m. and four games on Saturday starting at 8 a.m. All games will be played at the Sanford Memorial Stadium.

In today's game, the A's will take on the Orioles at 5:45 p.m. Williams led the Royals attack

with a double and a single and scored a run. Also contributing were Robert Dickerson (triple, single, two runs). Ronnie McNeil (three runs), Sammy Williams (two runs) and Josh Alabrooks, Jason Compton, Charles Jones and Tommy Raines (one run scored each).

Doing the hitting for the Orioles were Bart Dixon (two singles, two runs), Zack Michels and Ivan Byrd (one double and one run each), Joseph Knight (single, run), Lorenzo Dixon (three runs) and Ricky Justice, Detrick Quinn and Albert Harris (one run scored each).

Doing the damage for the Cardinals were Craig Stevens (home run, single, three runs), J.J. Gill (triple; two runs), Richard Badger (double, two runs), Terrell Jackson (single, three runs), Lloyd Dixon (three runs). Cornell Daniels and Donnie Hinson (two runs scored each) and Nicholas Barnes, Robert

Randal, Andy Heaberlin, Byron Deese and Ivory Peterson (one

run scored each). Bart Counts led the Expos with a single and one run scored while Matt Mehalko slee singled.

Contributing to a 10-hit Pirates offense were George Beneley (triple, two singles, three

runs), Alex Acosta (double, single, two runs), Ryan Colgate (double, single, run), James Field (double, run), Gregg Lienenbach (single, three runs). Mike Magner (single, two runs) and Quintin Hunt, Marcus Beasley and Tony Guanciale

(one run scored each). Leading the Cubs offense were D.D. Hampton (triple, run), B.J. Clupper (double), Martin Cicero (single, run), Peter Dittmer (single) and Walter Bryant (run

Providing the offense for the Blue Jays were Aaron Knight (double, two runs), DeAndrea Smith (single, two runs), Rick Bowman (single, run), Dustin DeMarco (three runs), Eddie Key and Fabian McKinney (two runs acored each) and Tim Hunter, Richard Reddicks, Stephen Pipiton, Demeyrice Turner and Adrian Knight (one run acored

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Charlie McLain (three runs).

The Dodgers were led by Barry Porter (home run, two singles, three runs), Tarell Binder (three singles, run). Chad Sheffield (home run, single, run), J.J. Bryant, Brad Roy and David Bridle (one single and one run scored each), Brian Porter, Bruce Davidson and Chris Downer (one single each) and Robert Stokes and Demetrius Reeves (one run scored each).

Doing the damage for the Expos were Aaron Thomas (home run, two singles, three runs), Ned Raines (triple, two singles, three runs). Dan Harrison (double, two singles, three runs). Mike Hunting (double, single), Mike Evans (two singles, three runs). Terry Stevens (two singles). Steve Harriet (double) and Alex Jacot (two runs scored).

Terrell Hunt led the Cardinals' attack with a home run and a single while scoring two runs. Also helping out were Adam Dryden (single) and Brett White (run scored).

Lifting the Pirates past the Blue Jays were Ernest Anderson (home run, single, three runs), Scott Johnson (double), Jimmy Reboira, Kevin Giovaneli, Lawrence Rudolph, Tony **Bohannon and Cedric Bryant** (one single each) and Bruce Carter, Joseph Grover and Bryan Ruby jone run scored

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SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Top finishers, scores and prize manay after Sunday's final round of the 9000.000 Tradition on the A354-yard, per—72 Cochise Course of Descri

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TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL American League
BALTIMORE GRIGLES — Optioned Alan
Mills and Jim Lewis, pitchers, to Rechester
of the International League.
DETROIT TIGERS — Optioned John Kiely,
pitcher, to Tolodo of the International

TEXAS RANGERS - Assigned Todd

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LOS AMBELES BODDERS — Pleased Jay Howell, pitcher, on its 15-day disabled list, retreactive to April 4. MONTREAL EXPOS — Sent Sergio Valder, pitcher, on the property of the p

Addez, pitcher, to miner league same for secolgament. Sent Jenether Hurst, pitcher, o Indianapolia of the Armican Association. NEW YORK METS — Optioned Christonia. Infletter, to Tidewater of the International Laugue.
PITTSBURGH PHRATES — Optioned tearris Redriguez, pitcher, to Buffale of the American Association.

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SAN DIESO PASSES — Placed Larry Anderson, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list. Optioned Phil Stephenson, filtra baseman, to Lee Veges of the Pacific Casel Leegue, Purchased the centracts of Pal Clements and Dave Elland, pitchers; Kevin Ward, outledder, from Lee Veges of the Pacific Casel Leegue.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS - Placed EAN PERMICISCO BIANTS — Placed Kovin Bees, sufficiency on the 15-day disabled list retressive to March 29. Received Jaint Patterson, inflicitor, from Phaenix of the Pacific Casel League.

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Notice of Particular League

TAMPA BAY BUCCAMBERS — Assessed that Herry Marchine, defensive and, with the content of the con

run), Jason Turner and Max

Howard (one single each) and John Bryant, Bryan Seelbinder, Charles Stokes and Matt Poole (one run scored each).

Contributing to a 20-hit Red Sox attack were Trellia Smith (home run, three singles, three runs), Levi Raines (double, two singles, two runs) and Jason Ryll (three singles, two runs).

Also contributing were Antonio White (home run, single, run), Johnathan Septer (double, single, run). Justin Erickson (two singles, two runs), James Bennett (two singles, run). Nicholas Ireland (single, three runs). Evan Thompson (single, run) and Marc Maldonado (run scored).

Providing the offense for the A's were Luke Young (three singles, run). Gerard Williams (double, single, run), Juston Spangler, James Ripley and Steven Powers (two singles and one run scored each). Charlie Collier (single, two runs) and Ricky Anderson (single).

Pushing the Royals past the Orioles were Robert Hampton and Travis Hampton (one home run, one single and two runs scored each). Randy Casey (double, single, two runs). Alex Anderson and Melvin Hunt (two singles and two runs scored each), Clyde Stevens (single, two runsi and Steven Brown, Harry Sanders, Dwayne Tillman and William Kirby (one run scored each).

Brent Templeton provided the Orioles offense with a single and one run scored.

ELEMENTARY TRACK

County Elementary Cham at Labe Mary High School Saturday, April 4

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Saturday, April 4
B and 9-page-olds
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Leng jump — 1, Pryce (Red Bug) 11-11; 2.
Burnet iBoar Lake) 11-3/s; 3. Cane (Koeth)
9-11/s; 4. Kapps (Witsen) 9-7/s; 5. Kilgran
(Lake Mary) 9-5/s; 6. Whaley (Geneva) 9-6%.
Sethadi Wrow — 1. Gende (Lake Mary)
90-2; 2. Harnel (Spring Lake) 72-11; 3. Zapitz
(Geneva) 60-3; 4. Williams (Allemente)
47-10; 5. Verkier (Sterling Park) 63-0; 6.
Martinet (Koeth) 62-1.
Mile run — 1. Wise (Fercel City) 6:24-8; 2.
Smith (Fercel City) 6:25-8; 3. Kelly (Bear
Lake) 6:43-2; 4. McDaniel (Eastbrock)
6:31-9; 5. Lyles (Winter Springs) 6:57-1; 6.
Williams (Alfamente) 7:07.1.
40-yerd dash — 1, Lewis (Red Bug) 7:7; 2.
Crane (Winter Springs) 7-9; 3. Fisher
(Hamilton) 8.1; 4. Perter (Alfamente) 8-2; 5.
White (Spring Lake) 8-2; 6. Seaman
(Eastbrock) 8-3.
80-yerd dash — 1. Pryce (Red Bug) 1:12-0;
2. Smith (Fercel City) 1:16-0; 3. Hannah (Red
Bug) 1:19-9; 4. Rice (Eastbrock) 1:30-9; 5.
Christle (Spring Lake) 1:21-0; 6. Williams
(Hamilton) 1:22-0;
190-motor dosh — 1, Crane (Winter
Springs) 14-9; 2. Stevens (English Estates)
15-6; 3. Lowis (Red Bug) 15-4; 4. Fisher
(Hamilton) 1:22-0;
2. Dickey (Keeth) 3:67; 3. Eiseman (Fercest
Chy 2:10; 4. Whittington (Hamilton) 2:12:5.
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(Sering) 33-3; 6. Johnson (Hamilton) 34-9; 5.
Casteline (Heathrow) 34-6; 6. Kelly (Bear
Lake) 35-8.
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Casteline (Heathrow) 34-6; 6. Kelly (Bear
Lake) 35-8.

100-yard ratey — 1. Winter Springs 1:01.9; 2. Red Bug 1:03.2; 3. English Estates 1:03.3; 4. Beer Lake 1:05.0; 5. Hamilton 1:07.0; 6. Eastbrook 1:07.0.

BOYS

Long jomp — 1. Word (Lake Mary) 12-3; 2. Patterson (Wilson) 11-4; 3. Thompson (Woodlands) 11-2; 4. Balley (Red Bug) 10-10; 5. Knapp (Swrling Park) 10-10; 6. McQuinn (Gonova) 10-7.
Shel pet — 1. Scrubtn (Woodlands) 24-10; 2. Kays (Woodlands) 21-40; 3. Holly (Koofn) 30-10; 4. Carter (Hamilton) 30-6; 5. Person (Sterling Park) 19-79.
Alle ren — 1. Serkman (Easterook) 5:56.9; 2. Hollowey (Boar Lake) 6:00.1; 3. Gay (Red Bug) 6:00.3; 4. Wise (Farest City) 1:02.7; 3. Green (Hamilton) 6:17.3; 6. Wise (Forest City) 6:19.1.

Chyl 619-1: 18-pard disth — 1. Medicch (Goldsboro) 7.5; 2. Tormos (Waudiands) 7.9; 3. Kamendercak (Laka Mary) 7.9; 4. Pravil (Winler Springs) 8.2; 5. Coben (Biorling Park) 8.3; 4. Bell

8.2; S. Colon (Storling Park) 8.3; A. Bell (Alternatio) 8.4.
600-part dook — 1. 10/by (Rod Bug) 1:15.0; 2. Sternberg (Sabel Point) 1:17.0; 3. Patterson (Wilson) 1:30.0.
100-motor dook — 1. Dunhart (Hamilton) 14.8; 2. Bodin (Rod Bug) 15.5; 3. Cross (English Estates) 15.9; 4. Sorliness (Eastbrook) 15.7; 5. Tormos (Wesdlands) 16.9; 6. Torniloson (Forest City) 16.4.
800-part grain — 1. Holloway (Boor Loke) 2:46; 2. Gay (Rod Bug) 2:07; 3. Smith (Forest City) 2:54; 4. Everson (Wesdlands) 2:54; 5. Horwarth (Wilson) 2:56.1; 4. Brown (Loke Mary) 3:50.
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(EDITOR'S NOTE — The results for the 10-year-side will appear in Tuesday's edition with the II and 15-year-sid results appearing

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Labo | 26.6.

Competitive Division with a 1-4 record. Nazarene leads the Fellowship

Division with a 5-1 mark. Completing the division are the Nativity "Crusaders" (3-2), Markham Woods Baptist (3-3). Grace Christian and Sanford Christian "Red" (both 2-3) and Markham Woods Presbyterian

(0.5).The Fun Division is the closest with Holy Cross leading with a 4-1 record, the Nativity "Disciples" with a 3-2 mark, Sanford Christian "Blue" at 3-3, Geneva and Grace Methodist both at 2-3 and Sanford First Baptist at 1-3.

In the morning games next week at Chase Park, Grace Christian plays the Nativity "Crusaders" at 8:30 a.m.. Markham Woods Baptist takes on Nazarene at 9:30 a.m., Markham Woods Presbyterian entertains Sanford Christian 'Red" at 10:30 a.m. and Geneva faces Grace Methodist at 11:30

a.m. In the afternoon games, Holy Cross and Sanford First Baptist square off at 12:30 p.m., the Nativity "Disciples" and Sanford Christian "Blue" battle at 1:30 p.m., All Souls and Prophecy vie for the Competitive lead at 2:30 p.m., First Methodist tackles Church of God at 3:30 Central Baptist and St. Stephen

close the day at 4:30 p.m.

Central Baptist scored two runs in the seventh inning to tie the game and then scored two more runs in the eighth to claim the victory over Church of God.

Doing the hitting for Central were Blake Smith (three singles). Mike McCoy (double, single) and Jay Crutchfield, Ken Perry, Kevin Tossi and Greg Strickland (two singles each).

Providing the offense for Church of God were Keith Sparks (three singles), Dave James (two triples), Randy Rawlings (double, single). Brantley Brumley (two singles) and Wes Tanksley, Norman

Roberts, Curtis Baggett and Steve James (one single cons) Dave LaPlamme rippes Dave LaFiamme ripped Heminger (triple), Bill Martin run, inside-the-park home respectively. Ken Mau (double), the second inning to take Larry Lane. phecy from a 3-2 lead advantage and the defend.
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Doing the damage for phocy were LaFiamme i.

run, single), Jerry Zinn and England (two singles each Steve Frazier and Robert V (one single each).
Pacing the First Metho

offense were Robert Smile (home run, single), Mark Blythe (triple, single), Al Campbell (home run), Tom Gracey (dou-ble) and Jack Eltenhead and Dean L. Smith (one single each).
All Souls held St. Stephen scoreless until the fifth inning is which time the winners took a

Hitting for All Souls were, with three hits: Jim Nulty (double), Tom Kelley; two hits: Steve Woodley, Scott Pensala, Joel Lipscomb; one hit: Crystal Smith (triple). Brian Nulty (double), Jeff Sladek, Wayne Kelley, Tolly Frank.

10-0 lead.

Bernie Chap and John Be had two singles each for St. Stephen while Ed Hell, Bob Lombard, Fred Vargas, Keith Stevens, George Dubrasky and Bob Keegan added one single

Markham Woods Baptist broke a 1-1 tie with a four run second inning and went on to pummel

the Nativity "Crusaders". Leading the winners' offense were, with four hits: Bill Tewilleger (double); three hits: Matt Diemer (double). Richard Walker: two hits: David Haines

(home run), Jack Diemer; one hit: Pete Bouldry, Steve Parker, Kevin Lilly.

Vic DiBartolo, Bob Palagano, Vince Santoro and Jim Helmer had one single each for the 'Crusaders''.

The Nativity "Disciples" took a 5-0 lead after the first inning. then scored enough runs in each inning to keep Grace Methodist behind.

The "Disciples" were led by, with four hits: Mel Goings (two doubles); three hits: Ron Porten (two home runs, double), Paul Mlotkowski (triple, double); two hits: Ken Kauffman (triple). Jason Johnson (double), Ann McGowan; one hit: Floyd Westervil, Jim Mowinski, Mike Horbel. Pacing the Grace Methodist

hitting were, with three hits: Keith Clayton (triple); two hits: John Gardener (double), Jim Lillo (double), Joe Corrin, Chip Langton: one hit: Wayne Crocker, Gary Earl.

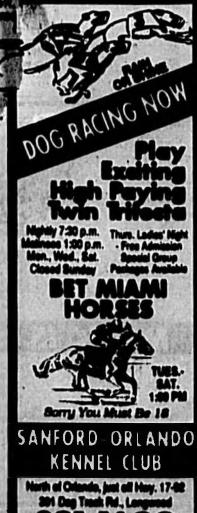
Sanford First Baptist out-extra base hit Geneva 10-9 in claiming their first win of the year.

Powering First Baptist Were, with four hits: Sid Brock (home run, two doubles). Tom Gracey (triple, two doubles); three hits: Mike Henley (two home runs, double); one hit: Bobby Barbour, Elisha Bethany, Carol Krehl.

Leading Geneva's hitting were, with four hits: Mark Anderson (home run, triple, double); two hits: Doug Gray (home run, double), Paul Greer, Paul Brinkle; one hit: Matt Meczywor (home run), Jeff Johnson (home run), Tim Sundvall (triple). David Jacger (double). Chester Averitt, Jason Rucker, Chad Averitt.

Holy Cross score 10-runs in the first inning and withstood an eight run seventh by Sanford Christian "Blue" to get the victory.

The top hitters for Holy Cross were, with four hits: Ed Powell (home run, three doubles); three hits: Joe White (triple, double). John Townsend (triple): two hits: Justin Easton; one hit: Rich



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IN BRIEF

Homemakers plan fashion fest

Seminole County Extension Homemakers will sponsor a benefit luncheon and fashion show Tuesday, April 7, at the Cooperative Extension Service, 250 W. County Home, across from Flea World.

A program on Nutrition in the Fast Lane will be held from 11 to 11:30 a.m., followed by a fashion show and luncheon.

Filled baskets from each club will be up for grabs. Proceeds will benefit the Children and Literacy Program, home economics and 4-H educational programs and scholarships.

Tickets are \$5. For more information, call 323-2500, Ext. 5560, or 349-5168.

Rational Recovery offers help

Rational Recovery, a non-12 step self-help program for alcohol, drug, eating and other compulsive behaviors, meets Thursdays, from 7 to 8:30 p.m., at the Rational Therapy Center, 465 W. Warren Ave, behind West Lake and S. Seminole Hospitals in Longwood. There is no admission charge and the public is welcome.

For information, call Dr. John Yurick or Judith L. Leeper, 630-5062.

TOPS chapter discusses weight control

Take Off Pounds Sensibly Chapter FL 79 will meet Monday at 6:15 p.m. at Howell Place, 200 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford.

Narcotics Anonymous to meet

Narcotics Anonymous meets Monday at 8 p.m. at the House of Goodwill, 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

Toastmasters meet

Beminole Community College (SCC) Toastmasters Club #8581 will meet every Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., at Seminole Community College. Contact Rosella Bonham at 323-8284 for

Clogging classes formed

The Old Hickory Stompers offer free beginner clogging classes. Intermediate and advanced lessons also available. Meetings are at the Deltona Civic Association on Tuesdays from 6 to 9 p.m. Call 349-9529 for more information.

Panic Attack group to meet

Agoraphobia/Panic Attack Support Group meets each Tuesday at 8 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, 589 W. State Road 434, Longwood. The support group is for those who are afraid to go out of their house and be active in public.

Overeaters to gather

A regular meeting of Overenters Anonymous is conducted on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at Florida Power and Light, 301 Myrtle Ave., Sanford. For more information, call Carol at 322-0657.

Senford.Lione to gether

Sanford Liona Club meets at Acon each Tuesday at the Fleet Reserve, State Road 46 in Sanford.

Even Better?

E. Loke Mary Blvd. Buite 104 apped, FL 32773 R.A.V.P. 322-2230

Palms enhance Florida landscape

Palms are one of the most important components of the Florida landscape. They present a tropical look that no other material can provide. The initial care you give your palm often determines the future success of the plant in the landscape. For many years it was felt necessary to amend poor soils with organic material. Current planting recommendations discourage the use of soil amendments. The ideal situation is to have the whole planting area rich in organic materials; if the planting hole is filled with soil much better than that around it, the roots may never penetrate the surrounding poor soil. It is much more important that you apply a heavy mulch around the trunk of the palm, to within 2-3 inches of the trunk, and maintain it as it

Under good conditions a newly transplanted palm will establish itself in a landscape within one year. Good drainage is essential. If the area is wet, create a berm and plant the palm in that. An adequate rootball is 6 inches either side of the trunk. The severed roots die anyway to be replaced by new roots. Protect the trunk with burlap and boards when staking. Do not put nails into the trunk, that is inviting trouble in the form of Butt Rot, which enters through any

Palms may be planted during any season



of the year, but the warm, rainy summer months are best. Form a basin with soil around the base of the palm to help water stay around the roots. Water the palm twice a week when first planted, once a week siter three months and every three weeks when the palm is established.

The best way to fertilize a palm is with a granular fertilizer spread around the base. Use a 10-5-10 Palm special with micronutrients and magnesium. Palms should be fertilized three times a year; in late winter or early spring, in midsummer and again in late summer or early fall. A fall application of fertilizer significantly increases the cold tolerance of palms and reduces the chance of nutritional deficiencles that may occur when roots are less active during the winter months.

Palms suitable for Central Florida include

the Australian Fan Palm, the Cabbage palm (Sabal palmetto - the Florida state tree). Washington palm, the Butia or Pindo palm. the Chinese Fan paim, the Date palm and the Windmill palm. All those palms are large and should be given ample space. Smaller palms include the slow growing Lady palms (Rhapis excelse and R. humilis). the hard-to-transplant Saw palmettos, the Dwarf Date palm and the European Fan palm.

The Queen palm is susceptible to the cold and many were lost in the '89 freeze. If you are in a warm spot you might try it. The Mule paim is a cross of the Butia or Pindo palm with the Queen palm, exhibiting the gracefulness of the Queen and the cold hardiness of the Butia. Three other feathery palms are the Sugar palm, the Chamaedorea microspadix and the Chamaedorea radicallis. These last three are 6 to 10 feet tall and may be more difficult to

The largest collection of palms in Central Florida may be seen at the F.I.T. Botanical Garden, 150 W. University Blvd., Melbourne, FL. Free to the public. Closer to home is an impressive collection at Leu Gardens in Orlando.

\$100 gift check bounces twice

daughter and son-in-law received a \$100 check as a wedding gift from friends of ours who live in the suburbs. [l'il call them the Smiths.)
The Smiths' check bounced:

the newlyweds made two attempts to deposit it. I advised our daughter to do nothing about it, and just wait and see what happens. Well, nothing happened.

Yesterday, I bumped into Mrs. Smith at the mail; we chatted a while, and she hinted that our daughter had been remiss for not acknowledging their "gift." Now, a year later, what do you

think my daughter should do? Leave things as they are or write to the Smiths at this late date and thank them for their check that bounced twice?

MOTHER OF THE BRIDE DEAR MOTHER: You gave your daughter poor counsel when you advised her to "do nothing" about the twice-bounced check and to just "wait



and see what happens." She should have advised the Smiths tht something must have been seriously amise at the bank

when their check did not clear. Perhaps your daughter should call Mrs. Smith and explain that she didn't acknowledge their gift sooner because she was unable to cash their check.

P.S. Mr. Smith was not in Congress, was he?

DEAR ABBY: I married Al two years ago, without living with him first: Now Tim worry. We are both well-educated, stable employees, and reasonably well-adjusted.

Al makes more money and has fewer bills than I, yet he contrib-

utes only one-third of our in his business, and he is often away for weeks at a time. When he's home, he sleeps in the guest After five months of marriage, he announced that sex was "too

much trouble." On weekends he rarely bathes, and he spends most of his waking hours reading in bed. He buys ratty clothes at resale shops, and always needs a haircut and a shoe hine. His room and car are both disaster areas. He refuses to get his teeth cleaned. He's uscless around the house. When we got out, either I pay

or we go Dutch. He is always crying poor-mouth, yet he buys computer toys for hoself. His gifts to me are a diagrace (books from a resals shop that I neither want nor need).

He's an embarassing slob. If I had known what living with Al would be like, I'd still be single. We are both in therapy — but he's not listening, is there hope? FORT WORTH DBAR FORTH WORTH: Hope? For you or for A!? He

as you say, he is already in therapy but "isn't listening" and Regional Hospital:

DEAR ARBY: 1 just about swallowed my teeth when I read the letter in your column written by "Desperate" concerning her sister "Arlene" and Arlene's husband, "Bud," growing marijuana in their back yard!

My name is Ariene and my husband's name is Bud, and we've had quite a few telephone calls about the letter you printed - they were mostly teasing us about it.

Abby, please print this to let everyone know that it is not... ARLENE AND BUD OF COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA

P.S. Thanks, Abbyt (Problems? Write to Dear Abby.
For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Bex 60440; Lee Angelee, Calif. 6000. All correspondence is confidential.)

The following births have been recorded at HCA Central Florida

Feb. 29 — Ramona Jamison and Freddie Davis, Sanford, girl; Felicia A. Morrison and Timothy S. Kec, Sanford, boy; Michelle N. Sanchez, Sanford, girl.

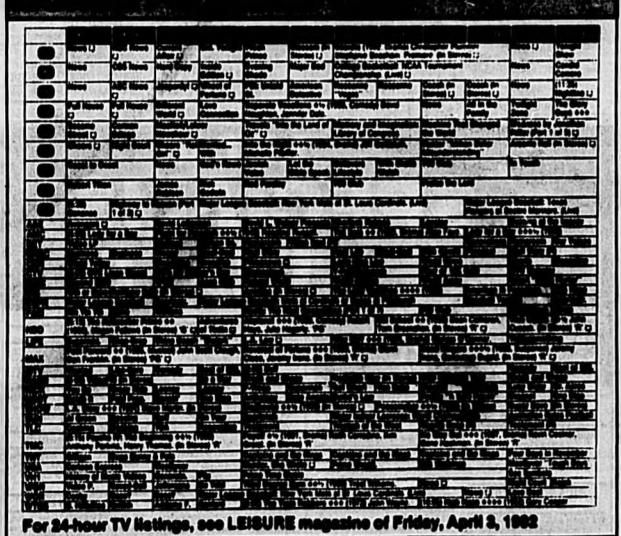
March 3 - Allison L. Mims and Anthony D. Brooks, Oviedo, giri; Lou Ann and Charles O. Taylor, Geneva, giri; Tammy S. Schultz and Louis W. Schatt Jr., Sanford, girl.

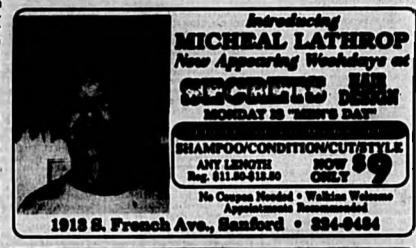
March 4 — Yolanda R. Dixon and Henry L. Dye Sr., Sanford, girl; Sherry Frazier, Sanford, boy; Maria M. and William H. Ritzmann III. Altamonte Springs, girl.

March 6 - Jacqueline Valentine and Roberto Cintron, Sanford, girl; Chelanda A. Campbeil and James I. Jackson, Sanford. giri; Deborah Kelly, Sanford, giri. March 7 — Elba and Jon

Litton, Sanford, girl.

March 9 — Marian and Alvin Cummings, Sanford, girl; Sandra E. and Edwin Mirands, Fern Park, girl; Darlene Chavers and Dexter Jones, Sanford, boy.



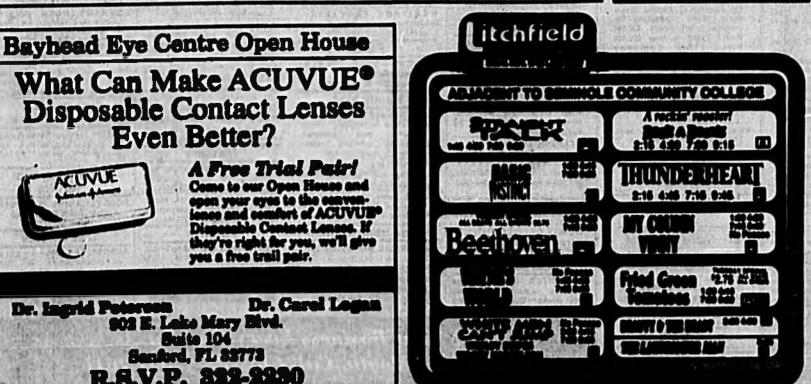


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Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 19-230-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF FRANK JOHN VAN SANT.

Deceased.
NGTICE OF
ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of FRANK JOHN VAN

SANT, deceased, File Number 92-220-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, 181 M. Back Austral Seminole 301 N. Park Avenue, Santord, Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below

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

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

THEM.
All other creditors of the decedent and persons having claims or demands against the decedent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE. ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. The date of the first publica-tion of this Notice is April 6.

Personal Representative: ANTHONY PANZINO

833 Silverweed Drive Lake Mary, Floride 32795 Attorney for Personal MARK A. KOTEEN, ESQUIRE 3100 Clay Avenue, Sulle 177 Orlande, Floride 23004 Totaphone: (487) 806-6798 Floride Ber No.: 151661 Publish: April 6, 13, 1991 DER-79

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND POR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 10-000-CA-14 ALLIANCE MORTGAGE COMPANY, a Florida

JAMES D. BARTO; et al.,

TO: JAMES D. BARTO AND MARSHA D. BARTO Maistra D. Bolk To Recidence: Unknown Lest Known Mailing Address: 468 Rearing Spps. 221 Alternatio Springs.

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and under JAMES D. BARTO
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
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FIRE NUMBER 94 450 CP.
IN RE: ESTATE OF
PAULINE R. DEL BIANCO

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ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the
estate of PAULINE R. DEL
BIANCO, deceased, File
Number 92488-CP, is pending in
the Circuit Court for Seminate
County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is
P.O. Drawer C, Santerd, FL
22772. The names and addresses
of the personal representative of the personal representative and the personal reprecontative's attorney are set

ALL INTERESTED PER-SONS ARE MOTIFIED THAT:

All persons on whom this notice is served who have objections that challenge the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, vonue, or jurisdiction of this Court are required to the their objections with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

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RALEIGH B. PINKNEY; of al.,

Defendants
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DEAR DR. GOTT: My doctor says I have chronic fatigue syndrome, due to Epstein-Barr virus, yet he is unable to give me much information on it. Could you please print what you know about this condition?

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DEAR READER: Epstein-Barr virus, the cause of acute infectious mononucleosis, appears to cause a syndrome of chronic fatigue and swollen glands in some patients, who seem to suffer a cyclic and prolonged variant of the infection.

Expert opinion is divided about how often EBV causes chronic fatigue syndrome. Data are hard to come by because mononucleosis is a very common disease in young people, who may - after recovery - carry evidence in their blood tests for years. Thus, physicians are often perplexed by a fatigued patient with a positive EBV blood test. is this recurring infection or simply a hold-over from an adolescent bout of mono?

The differentiation is of no practical significance, as there is no treatment for either acute mononucleosis or its chronic variant. Many patients who have been diagnosed with chronic EBV eventually return to normal, so if you are tired and have other symptoms from EBV infection, be patient. You'll get

In the meantime, you might be helped by calling the Chronic Fatigue Immune Dysfunction Syndrome Foundation, 965 Mission St., San Francisco, CA 94103. Or call (415) 882-9986. This and organizations like it will provide you with printed material and advice about how to cope with the chronic fatigue syndrome. DEAR DR. GOTT: I've heard

there is a new treatment for varicose veins that consists of injecting an irritating solution. Can you tell me more about this and how successful it is?

DEAR READER: The technique is called "sclerosis"

because after the material is injected, the vein stops functioning, shrinks and becomes less noticeable. Scierosis is a suitable option for many people with varicose veins, who want to avoid surgery. The success rate

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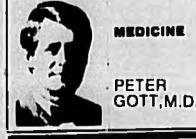
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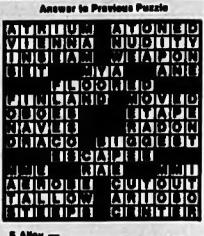
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By Phillip Aider

Perhaps there is nothing more embarrassing at the bridge table than failing for a deceptive play. Suddenly declarer has made a contract that could have failed. Occasionally it will be impossible to see through the ruse, but usually accurate signaling and trusting your partner's play will keep you from falling into de-clarer's carefully laid trap.

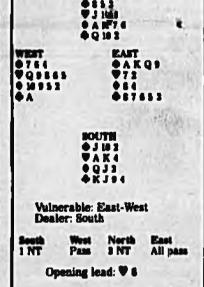
In the diagram, cover the East and South cards. Against three no-trump, you attack with the heart six: three, seven, king. Declarer leads the club four: ace, two, eight. How do you continue?

Thinking declarer had the A-K doubleton of hearts. West promptly led another heart. He was shocked when dummy's 10 won the trick and South claimed 10 tricks. Which clue did West misa?

It was East's card at trick one. If declarer had only two hearts. that would leave East with the 7-4-2 tripleton. Yet he played the seven. When you cannot play a critical card to a trick, you should give a count aignal. With three cards. East would drop his lowest: the two. As he actually played a high spot-card, this marked him with a doubleton (or singleton).

Therefore, West should have realized that South had made a deceptive play at trick one. Why did he do that? He must have been afraid of a switch to another suit, which must be spades. If West had led a spade at trick three, the contract would have been de-feat-ed.

Finally, note that East tried to help his partner at trick two by playing his club eight, a suitpreference signal. There was no point in giving count in that suit.



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By Bernice Bede Ocel YOUR BESTEDAY April 7, 1992

You might have to make some alterations in your basic lifestyle in the year ahead. You're likely to do this reluctantly, but you'll quickly discover how much better off you'll be.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Someone you know who is very nosy is quite curious about your affairs today. Parry this individual's curiosity with small talk. and don't let this person in on your plans. 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 plus a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, co this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland. OH 44101-3428.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A memorable achievement is possible today — if you are properly motivated. You might meander off course a bit on occasion, but you'll correct it eatisfactorily. GRMINI (May 21-June 20)

Don't put limitations on your-

objectives today, because you're in a good achievement cycle. Several goals are attainable, even if they aren't related to one another.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Someone you like who has been a bit standoffish lately can be brought back into the fold today if you clarify your intentions.
 Your friend has been confused about your motivations.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't split hairs today or try to save pennies when dealing with an individual who has always treated you fairly. This friendship is worth much more than fractional gains.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In an important endeavor where partners are involved today. don't wait for your cohorts to light the botler. They think you have the matches in your pocket.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If challenged today on an issue you feel strongly about, stand your ground. You have thought this matter through more thoroughly than your adversarics have.

SCORPSO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

You might have to prime the pump a bit today in a business matter - if you hope to start generating a flow. Your outpouring should be nominal, but your returns could be quite large.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Initially, you might be in-clined to duck a tough decision today. However, the stern stuff of your inner nature will prevail and, to your credit, you'll stand up and make a wise judgment.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Easy outs won't hold much attraction for you today. You'll believe in your capabilities and. even if a task is strenuous, you'll tackle it — and aubdue it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your greatest smet today is your ability to accurately evaluate calculated risks. To the casual observer, it might look like you're taking chances, but the trained eye will realize you

PSSCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you fall to achieve your objectives on the first try today. don't be discouraged. This is a day when second efforts, which you'll prove best at, will be most meaningful.

by Leonard Starr



